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THE TIMES

What should replace the Lords?
Eric Heffer, page 12

elicopters lift 70 from rain trapped in blizzard

opter teams rescued 70 passengers and crew night from a train that had been trapped Saturday evening in snowdrifts north of ness. In the Highlands some motorists ired to spend a second night in their cars t was feared that people might be trapped Wick in cars buried under 20 feet of snow.

Three die as storms batter Britain

ald Faux
artin Huckerby
ity people trapped in a und train between In and Wick since Satur- ening and 15 men from train were rescued by ter last night. Else- in Scotland helicopters to rescue dozens of from coaches and cars ilized by blizzards and ifts up to 20 feet deep. ny others were trapped econd night.

ast three people died in weather as gales swept st Country and Northern and heavy snow North Wales and the n, counties of England, witzerland four skiers illed by avalanches.

train from which the 70 ers and crew were l was the 5.15 pm from ss to Wick. It hit a deep rift half way along its All but the engine and riage came off the track. driver gathered every- o the front carriage and ed a little way until the became stuck. The gers, including elderly and children, spent an fortable night huddled er

scue train set out early lay but was forced to to Inverness. Another train with a snowplough ed to reach the d train from the Wick side with a second crew and gangers with shovels, but it was derailed a mile and a half short of its goal.

One of the gangers struggled through the snow to the passenger train with 20 tins of soup.

Police in Scotland said the country was having its worst weather for 20 years. The helicopter rescue operation was probably the biggest Scotland had ever seen. Seven helicopters, six from the RAF and one from British Airways, were used.

A man who abandoned his car three miles from Inverness and tried to walk back to the town collapsed. His body was found by an RAF helicopter crew.

In two separate incidents, in which coaches became stuck in deep snowdrifts, passengers who started their journey by road, ended it by air. About 16 people were lifted by helicopter from a drift at Berridale, Highland Region, and were taken to Helmsdale when their coach became snowbound. Eighteen passengers in a coach at Aultgnish, a hamlet in the Highland Region, were also lifted to safety.

Power failures were widespread in the Highlands and communications were chaotic. Nine main roads were blocked by snow between six and 10 feet deep.

Police said they could not estimate the number of vehicles trapped or abandoned. They were concerned that some motorists still in their cars might suffer exposure or carbon monoxide poisoning.

At Oustdale, south of Wick, police and rescue teams strove to reach some cars buried 20 feet deep. Mr Donald Henderson, Chief Constable of the Northern Constabulary, said the safety of anyone trapped would depend on there being bits enough air pockets in the drifts.

A party of climbers from Edinburgh University were stranded in Glen Shee. Six climbers were trapped in the Cairngorms and another was missing near Lagagn.

Eighty people, most of them skiers, were rescued from their cars and taken to an hotel in Glencoe. Last night, however, the hotel was reported to have run out of food and water, and it had no electricity.

By nightfall police said at least drivers and passengers had been rescued during the day, but some drivers in Highland region faced a second night in their vehicles.

At Slochd, on the A9 in Highland Region, helicopters tried to drop supplies to a cottage where 40 stranded people were sheltering.

Dr Adrian Singer-Carter, aged 33, who lives in Menorca, Spain, and Dr James Horne, a director of St Mungo's Community for the Homeless in London, were rescued after being trapped in their car in drifts for 13 hours on the A82.

Dr Singer-Carter said: "We passed the time listening to the radio, sleeping a bit, trying to keep warm, and quarrelling about whose idea it was to come up here."

In Northern Ireland Mr Derek Vickers, aged 26, a customs officer, was swept into the harbour at Annalong, co Down, and drowned. In Ballymena, co Antrim, a man escaped when a tree was blown on to his car.

The Larne-Stranraer ferry service was cancelled and there were long delays on the Belfast-Liverpool service.

In the West Country gales brought down trees and damaged roofs.

Snowstorms struck in North Wales, where the A5 was partly blocked last night. Police said snow ploughs were not making much progress. Snow blocked the Horseshoe Pass, near Llangollen, Nant Gwynant Pass, near Beddgelert, Llanberis Pass, near Caernarfon, and the Crimea Pass, near Betws-y-Coed. Some minor roads in Dyfed and Powys were also impassable.

Mr James Farrell, of Hornsey, London, drowned in Snowdonia after falling into Llugwy Lake 2,000 feet up in the mountains, near Capel Curig.

In Cumbria, three main roads were blocked near Alston, and in West Yorkshire, the A68 was closed at Holmfirth.

Skiers killed: In heavy snowfalls over much of Switzerland four skiers were killed by avalanches; two in the Toggenburg Valley, one above Zermatt and another at Melsch, in the Bernese Oberland.

Road routes through the Simplon Pass were closed yesterday after three feet of snow fell over the northern Italian Alps during the night. The railway tunnel was blocked for a while and the Paris-Milan express was stranded overnight.

In Italy a tidal surge caused the worst flooding in Venice for nine years. Water lay more than four feet deep in some places.

Weather forecast, page 2

Police and ambulancemen digging a man out of the snow at Cradlehall, Inverness, yesterday, after a passer-by saw him move. Another photograph, page 2.

Israeli military team flying this week to resume Cairo talks

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Jan 29

The Israeli Cabinet today agreed to resume the military talks with Egypt for a Middle East peace settlement. An Israeli official said the military delegation, headed by General Ezer Weizman, the Minister of Defence, would fly to Cairo this week. They are expected to leave on Tuesday.

The Cabinet decision coincided with reports from Cairo that Mr Kamal, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, had again stipulated that Israel must agree to the principles of total withdrawal from occupied territory and the recognition of the Palestinians' rights to self-determination, before negotiations could resume.

However, it was presumed here that Mr Kamal was referring to the stalled political negotiations and that the military negotiations would be allowed to proceed without such Israeli concessions.

The earlier military talks began in Cairo on January 11 but were adjourned after only two days. Egypt tried to resume them after withdrawing its delegation from the political negotiations in Jerusalem, but a week ago the Israeli Cabinet declined to send its delegation back immediately to Cairo because of what it described as a campaign of vilification against Israel being conducted in the Egyptian press.

At today's Cabinet meeting some ministers apparently referred to new attacks on Mr Begin in the Egyptian magazine *October*, which calls him a veteran terrorist who stretches out one hand while hiding a gun in the other. However Mr Begin said he regarded this as legitimate criticism without the racial slant of earlier attacks.

For the moment political negotiations between Cairo and Jerusalem are being continued indirectly through Mr Alfred Atherton, the United States Under Secretary of State. He hopes to get the two governments to agree on a declaration of principles for a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Mr Atherton is flying to Cairo tomorrow. After a visit to Jordan, during which he saw King Husain, he had further discussions today with Mr Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister.

David Watts writes from Cairo: The Israeli decision to return to Cairo and resume the military committee talks was received with characteristic caution by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry. While the return of the delegation would be welcome it said, the Israelis must come "in the spirit and with the aim of reaching an agreement without wasting time and effort on irrelevant issues". This is the Egyptian way of indicating that there must be movement on the issue of the settlements in northern Sinai.

The reopening of the military committee meetings is expected to give a clue to Israeli intentions before President Sadat leaves for his visit to the United States, at the end of the week. Before his departure Mr Sadat will also have an up-to-date briefing from Mr Atherton.

On the way to America he is to stop over in Rabat for discussions with King Hassan of Morocco, a long-time supporter of the Sadat initiative.

At present the Sadat visit is due to last two days and take place largely out of view at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Maryland. But it is hard to imagine Mr Sadat resisting the temptation of a new round of television and newspaper interviews while he is in the heart of the nation he is trying so hard to influence.

Besides trying to persuade Mr Carter to bring pressure to bear on Israel over withdrawal from occupied territories and the future of the Palestinians, Mr Sadat will be reiterating his plea for American arms. Perhaps even more important, he will be trying to build up his increasing support among the American public.

On the way home Mr Sadat plans to call on several European leaders, beginning with Mr Callaghan in London. He then hopes to meet President Giscard d'Estaing of France, Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and Dr Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, in their respective capitals, before flying on to see President Ceausescu of Romania.

Anti-Sadat setback: Iraq has refused to attend an Arab summit in Algiers, aimed at opposing the Sadat peace initiative. Instead Iraq has proposed its own summit in Baghdad and the moderate Saudi Arabians have agreed to attend.

The Algiers summit, opening on Thursday, will be attended by Syria, Libya, South Yemen, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Algeria.

US pleased, page 4
Sadat deadlock, page 12

Evidence of early Celts in US is attacked

By Philip Howard

Two British archaeologists are about to publish a report that demolishes with dry academic understatement the "evidence" that Celts inhabited America extensively in the first or second millennium BC.

Dr Anne Ross, of Southampton University, and Dr Peter Reynolds, director of the Butser Ancient Farm Project, Hampshire, went to a conference in Vermont last October to examine the Celtic theories of Professor Barry Fell of Harvard. His book, *America BC*, was a best-seller.

His theories are based broadly on supposed "Ogam" and "proto-Ogam" inscriptions on rocks and stones, and on megalithic stone structures that hitherto were generally regarded as colonial root cellars, built to store apples and root crops during the deep New England winter. Professor Fell and his followers have also suggested that some of the huts are oriented with standing stones as solar observatories.

To all that suggested evidence the British archaeologists are about to turn their thumbs politely but firmly down. They argue that the scratches on the stones might just as easily have been caused by ploughing, natural cracking, glacial scouring, organisms, trails or erosion.

They note that the microscopic and chemical analysis and the examination of lichen, which should have been fundamental to the dating of the markings, have not been done and are now not possible, because latex moulds have been taken from the stones. They note devastatingly that only scratches that can be interpreted as "Ogam" have been exhibited and published. Other equally obvious markings that did not fit the theory have been totally ignored.

As for the huts, they observe: "Because a structure appears to be simple, even primitive, it is quite wrong to regard it as ancient." In the Dordogne similar stone *cabanes* are used as sheep shelters and hay barns. Similar stone huts have been used in this century in the Hebrides and North of Scotland as shielings, temporary residences of herders of sheep and cattle at their summer pasturage.

There are only so many ways that you can build, if by stones are your only building material. They conclude that the New England huts cannot be directly compared with European Celtic huts and are most probably root cellars after all, as has been the general opinion. There is clearly a need for a detailed survey of the structures and the early colonial farm process in Vermont.

As for the "solar observatories", the theory falls as flat as most of the standing stones have fallen, and no attempt has been made to excavate for sockets in which the stones would originally have had to stand. The archaeologists observe with professional meiosis: "A great deal of the New England evidence is put into a previously accepted model. Instead of imposing a model upon the physical evidence, it would be more persuasive to allow the physical evidence to propose the model."

tain 'not otaging ith talks'

David Spanier
atic Correspondent
Jan 29

Foreign Office denied hat Britain was trying otage Mr Ian Smith's tional talks in Salis- fter the walk-out by Abel Muzorewa, leader United African National

okesman said that the Office had been in with the Bishop last nd with all the other ists in Rhodesia. The sent to Bishop va was no different it sent to the others. wer, the Foreign Office said anything to the in private that Dr the Foreign Secretary, said in public in the f Commons.

crucial passage, as d by Dr Owen last ade the point that an settlement made by th which excluded one leading nationalist (the Patriotic Front) t bring about a cease- peace and stability.

wen arrived in Malta accompanied by Mr Young, President representative at the Nations, for talks with ders of the Patriotic fr Joshua Nkomo, and ert Mugabe. The Bri- n is to discuss the nerican proposals for ment, in the hope of ng the Patriotic Front its support.

rival in London at the Mr Young said that lo-American peace plan best bet for Rhodesia. that he welcomed the being made in the dis- inside Rhodesia, as Mr Smith in the right but added that he bts as to whether they ould push him far

ct, an internal settle- ght do the very thing ld be least in the in- the United States and he said. "It would out an increase in the He felt that the Front must be in- n any arrangement, if ing was to be stopped. isbury pressure, page 4 as peacemaker, page 12 Letters, page 13

Critical week ahead for 10% guideline

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The Government's incomes policy faces its most critical set of hurdles this week in pay negotiations for more than three million workers seeking to exploit the TUC's official policy of free collective bargaining.

The biggest challenge comes in the public sector, where the miners and electricity supply workers are seeking much more than the 10 per cent limit on earnings permitted under Cabinet guidelines. Steelworkers are looking to their state employers to abandon insistence on job cuts before increasing a 6 per cent offer.

The National Union of Mineworkers is expecting a response from the National Coal Board on Thursday, to its 92 per cent claim, and even the moderates among the union's leaders have been saying for weeks that an offer compatible with the Government's ceiling will not be enough.

There may be scope for compromise through a supplementary *increase in productivity* bonuses that most pitmen will be earning by March 1 when the current pay agreement runs out.

The coal board, I understand, is willing to talk about indexation of output rewards so that they keep pace with inflation. That move, on top of extra money the men are already getting through local incentive schemes, would head off a coalfield conflict over wages.

The situation in power supply, where the unions are seeking about 30 per cent, is more serious because the scope for a self-financing productivity deal is limited.

The four unions, which negotiated manpower reductions in electricity generating and distribution in the early 1970s, do not have such obvious grounds for extra pay.

Anxious about the impact of any industrial action in the power stations, the Government is happy to allow negotiations on productivity, and union hints about changes in working rules to promote greater flexibility between trades are being taken as a

Continued on page 2, col 5

Dublin rejects declaration on the status of Ulster

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Mr O'Kennedy, the Irish Republic's Minister for Foreign Affairs, yesterday joined in the controversy on the status of Northern Ireland begun earlier this month by remarks by Mr Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister.

In an interview with the Dublin-based *Sunday Independent* newspaper, Mr O'Kennedy disclosed that the Irish Government would not reaffirm support for the so-called Sunningdale declaration that stated:

"The Irish Government fully accepted and solemnly declared that there could be no change in the status of Northern Ireland until a majority of the people of Northern Ireland desired a change in that status."

Mr O'Kennedy said the declaration was part of the negative British guarantee to the Unionists that his Government believed to be unhelpful in resolving the Northern Ireland question and establishing a lasting peace.

During the interview Mr O'Kennedy repeated his Government's call for a long-term British declaration of intent to withdraw from Northern Ireland. He also supported Mr Lynch's demand for a British pledge to work towards the "future unification of Ireland by agreement".

Mr O'Kennedy disclosed that he had raised the northern issue at the EEC Council of Ministers and had pointed out that the Irish Republic had a role to play. "The EEC was created to bring peace to Europe and it is entirely appropriate that it should do its bit to promote peace in Northern Ireland", he said.

"Bloody Sunday" remembered, page 2

Government's spending plans under attack

By Melvyn Westlake

Government spending plans will come under heavy fire today for failing to give a sufficient boost to the economy and to provide more jobs.

These, and other criticisms, are contained in several analytical papers commissioned by MPs on the main subcommittee of the House of Common's all-party Expenditure Committee.

The papers have been prepared to help the committee's members in their investigations into the Government's expenditure plans for the rest of this decade and the early years of the next.

Senior Treasury officials will be called this afternoon to provide further elucidation of these plans when the sub-committee, under Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham, West, its chairman, begins what will probably be the first in a series of sessions. They are being held to consider this month's annual Expenditure White Paper.

To assist in the MPs deliberations as many as 15 private analytical papers are believed to have been prepared outside Whitehall by academic and City economists of all persuasions, criticizing from almost every angle the public spending plans contained in this White Paper.

The Treasury witnesses will be pressed to explain whether the growth in this spending in the coming financial year, which begins in April, is really as low as 2.2 per cent as claimed by Government economists, or as high as the 8 per cent alleged by other economists.

The uncertainties on this point are thought to be reflected in the papers prepared for the committee. These are believed to contain widely contradictory estimates about what is really happening to public spending between the financial years 1977-78 and 1978-79.

Mr Terry Ward, of the Department of Applied Economics, Cambridge, and the subcommittee's regular adviser, holds the view that there is a small real fall in government spending next year if allowance is made for various distorting factors. He puts growth in subsequent years at as little as 1½ per cent a year.

In sharp contrast, Mr Walter Eltis, of Exeter College, Oxford, who has also written a paper for the committee, has publicly argued that government spending will expand by 5 per cent in the coming year. A long-standing critic of higher public spending, Mr Eltis is worried that a resumption in the growth of such expenditure will either reduce the scope for tax cuts or lead to higher inflation.

It is probable that this view will be supported by Professor Patrick Minford, of Liverpool

Continued on page 15, col 1

Scots separatist option rejected

The Prime Minister is to reject a Scottish Labour Party suggestion that the devolution referendum should include a question asking if the Scots favour independence. The proposal is considered to run counter to the terms of the devolution Bill and to carry the risk that a significant proportion of Scottish electors might vote for independence. Scottish Labour leaders think the question would kill separatism once and for all

Page 2

More railway vandalism

Cases of vandalism reported by British Rail have risen in the past 10 years from 16,000 to 33,000 a year, and that is described as "just the tip of the iceberg". The offenders are usually boys aged from seven to 15

Page 3

Petrol 'pirates' wait

Shop stewards representing 2,000 Shell tanker drivers will decide today whether to join industrial action threatened by drivers of the other three main petrol suppliers. In the event of a petrol shortage "pirate" supplies may arrive from the Continent

Page 2

Reutemann wins again

Carlos Reutemann, of Argentina, led all the way to win his second successive Brazilian Grand Prix in Rio de Janeiro. James Hunt, of Britain, momentarily lost concentration and spun off the track into a guard rail

Page 8

10 per cent rise in coal output expected

As a result of pit productivity deals the National Coal Board is expecting output to rise by up to 10 per cent to 115 million tons in 1978/79. A Business News analysis shows some face workers now earn £135 a week and believes incentive schemes will pay for themselves threefold

Page 15

£5½ ransom demand

Negotiations for the release against a 50m francs (£5.5m) ransom of Baron Empain, the Belgian industrialist kidnapped in Paris, are being conducted by his associates directly with the kidnappers, it is reported. It appears that the men holding the baron belong to an international gang

Page 4

Union leader held

Mr Habib Achour, secretary-general of the General Union of Tunisian Workers, was arrested after a general strike and rioting in Tunisia in which at least 40 people were killed

Page 4

Local government: A promise by the Secretary of State for the Environment to review local government again has dismayed district and county councils alike 3

Race violence: A Home Office minister has asked for a report on Friday night's violence by 200 black youths in Wolverhampton 3

Delhi: Mr Vajpayee, Indian External Affairs Minister, proposes an Asian regional economic cooperation scheme for an interchange of trade 5

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Leading articles: Policies over fish; China's economy
Features, pages 5 and 12
David Spanier asks whether Britain can still be the peacemaker in Rhodesia; Peter Evans presents a profile of Louis Chase, the coloured immigrant leader; William Frankel explains why the United States does not blame Israel for the Middle East peace talks deadlock
Arts, page 6
Elspeth Huxley reviews *The Forest Dwellers*, by Stella Brewer; Michael Church on weekend television; Irving Wardle on *The Way of the World* (Aldwych Theatre); Ned Chaillet on *Cast Off* at Richmond; Richard Williams on George Benson's Drury Lane concert.
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Hugh Stephenson: The Government's role in commercial lending to industry.
Business features: Patricia Tisdall on the changing fortunes of the overseas holiday industry
Business Diary in Europe: Questionable Italian dealings in butter
Management: How a state counselling service has helped business and saved jobs

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"They gave me back my home, my friends, my whole way of life"

When one has known a certain way of life, and rising costs look like taking it all away, who is there for people like us to turn to?

There is the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association.

The DGAA is run by people who *understand*. They know that we want to stay in our own homes, surrounded by our possessions, and close to the friends of a lifetime. So, they help us with allowances and with clothing parcels. Only when we can no longer cope do the DGAA see if they can offer us a place in one of their Residential and Nursing Homes.

The more you can help the DGAA, the more the DGAA can do to help others. Donations are needed urgently. And please, do remember the DGAA when making out your Will.

DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK'S AID ASSOCIATION

VICARAGE GATE HOUSE · VICARAGE GATE · KENSINGTON LONDON W8 4AQ

"Help them grow old with dignity"

l for economic summit to be in Bonn

ter Norman
3 29
chmidt, the West Ger- ncellor, has written to rs of the world's main l countries to suggest next economic summit in Bonn in the middle

ing to government n Bonn the Chancellor this proposal to the s of the United States nce, and the Prime Ministers of Great Britain, Italy, Japan and Canada, together with the suggestion that the leaders' deputies gathered to prepare the meeting and work out the subjects for discussion.

It is thought that a similar letter has been sent to Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commission, who would represent the smaller Community nations at the summit.

The Bonn summit will be the fourth such gathering to be held by the leaders of the world's main industrial countries. As in the past the main aim will be to achieve progress in restoring health to the world economy. The state of the North-South dialogue can also be expected to bulk large in the discussions.

July 15 to 17 is being canvassed as the most likely time for the gathering.

HOME NEWS

Maintenance of petrol supplies may rest on decision today by Shell drivers' shop stewards

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

Hopes of ending the threat of a disruption in supplies to petrol stations of the "big four" oil companies, Shell, BP, Texaco and Esso, rest on a meeting today of tanker drivers' shop stewards.

Men representing 2,000 Shell drivers will decide whether to throw in their lot with the militant line of industrial action from Wednesday by men employed by the other three main suppliers, or whether to follow the lead of Mobil tanker men, who have accepted a deal expected to conform with the Government's pay guidelines.

If the Shell delegates opt to join the majority of drivers who threaten a ban on overtime and rest-day working and a work to rule from Wednesday, they will hasten the petrol shortage.

So far the Government is viewing the matter calmly. To would take some time for limited industrial action to bite deeply into petrol supplies, and there has been some stockpiling. But the Cabinet's civil contingencies unit has drawn up plans to cope with a full-scale strike should the dispute worsen rapidly.

The Department of Employment, which has discussed the matter with the Shell shop stewards and their union leader, Mr Jack Ashwell, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, is firmly refusing to allow the drivers to consolidate the past two years' pay supplements into basic rates. To do so would greatly boost wages through higher overtime pay.

With one eye on the lorry drivers, who have broken the pay code in many areas of Britain, the Government is seeking to prevent a big breach of the 10 per cent limit on earnings while negotiations are coming to a head in many other sensitive areas of industry.

"Pirate petrol": Motorists may be buying "pirate petrol" if the drivers ban overtime, Mr Geoffrey Atkinson, petrol executive of the Motor Agents' Association, said yesterday (the Press Association reports). "It will cost the motorist more, but the garages will buy it", he said.

Petrol pirates would appear in the event of a fuel shortage because there was a surplus of petrol in Europe. "The pirates will hire delivery equipment and get supplies from tankers on the east coast", he added.

The association had discussed the effect of a petrol shortage with the Department of Energy on Thursday, he said. "We are the third largest employer in the United Kingdom and we pointed out that garages will have to shed staff if there is a fuel crisis."

Welsh lorry drivers take action over pay

From Tim Jones
Cardiff

Industry throughout South Wales may be disrupted today after a weekend decision by lorry drivers to take industrial action in support of a pay claim.

More than 1,500 drivers, mainly belonging to the Transport and General Workers' Union, decided on action after members of the Road Haulage Association, who employ them, refused to concede their claim.

The drivers are asking the employers to consolidate the phase one and phase two supplements of £10 on to their £40 basic rate and make a 10 per cent offer on a new basic rate of £50.

But according to the union the employers have offered them only a 10 per cent increase on the old basic rate. It is likely that the men will cause scattered and unannounced stoppages.

Aultguish, in the Highlands, from where 18 passengers were rescued yesterday by helicopter after their snowbound coach had been trapped.

Freedom to be an optio Scots po

By Michael Hatfield
Political Reporter

The Prime Min firmly reject today tion put to him Party leaders in Sco the Government sho porate a second q the devolution refer allow Scottish peopl on independence.

The Scottish lead independence, but fi a question because tl it would call the bl Scottish National kill the separatist arg

Mr Callaghan, hov inform them at a r Downing Street tha question runs count devolution proposal Bill. The tactics b proposition might with a significant if not a majority, of tish electorate voting pendence.

The Government, case, has enough on in trying to reverse trous defeat last we proposed referendun four Labour rebels in incorporating into an amendment repeal of the devolu lation if less than tw the Scottish elector "Yes" in the referen

Mr Foot, Leader Commons, and the g whips will be stri week to persuade devolutionists to abar rebellion when the ment introduces an a in about three weeks repair the damage.

This week sees the days of the committee the Bill, when the tives will introduce calling for a Speak ference on the numbe tish MPs at Westmin devolution.

Mr Francis Pym, th tion spokesman on d explained that the defect in the Scotland that after devolution Scottish seats would h speak and vote on l and executive decisio ing England but n affecting Scotland. A the votes of Scott could impose on Eng cies the English did no

The Tories have be for an all-party cons conference to examin tion before the Bill farther, but that was by the Government. plans to set out the tive views on the opt speech in Edinbur Monday.

Shadow ministers ar discuss in the nex policy papers on covering crime, fishin tion and agriculture.

David Wood's column

Turmoil forecast in public sector industrial relations

By Our Labour Reporter

Ten years of turmoil for industrial relations in the public sector have been predicted by Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the Civil Service national staff side of the Whitley Council, which embraces nine unions with 500,000 members.

Writing in *Personnel Management* he said the Government should be removed as far as possible from public sector industrial relations and the maximum degree of free collective bargaining should be restored. Otherwise public sector employees would drift inexorably into second-class citizen status.

He called for an "honest broker" for public sector industrial relations. "If you are dealing with an employer as powerful and capricious as a government you need some third party involvement to redress the balance of power between the employer and the unions. But the third party has to be independent and clearly seen to be independent."

The loss of union confidence in third-party involvement in the 1960s was a tragic, inevitable consequence of successive governments' leaning on arbitrators and other ostensibly independent agents, he said. But the time seemed ripe for another effort, or the consequence would be increased confrontation.

He gave a warning that synchronizing principle settlement dates in the public service into "one great national pay day" had implications for confrontation.

Mr Jones, who said that public sector management was not noticeably of a high quality, suggested that a TUC public sector committee could ensure fair treatment in times of incomes policy. Its role would be much more important when there was no incomes policy in ensuring that the public sector got a reasonable share of the fruits of the economy.

State subsidized strikes 'a myth', research shows

By a Staff Reporter

The view that strikes in Britain are being underwritten by supplementary benefits to strikers and their families has little basis in fact, according to new research. The duration of official strikes, which seem to be getting longer on average, is probably related more to the level of activity in the economy as a whole rather than to the provision of social security benefits.

Those, and other unexpected findings, emerge from a study of strikes in Britain by Mr John Gennard, a lecturer in industrial relations at the London School of Economics. He concludes that, notwithstanding demands by some politicians, there would be little point in making fundamental changes in the provision of supplementary benefits.

Savings from cutting off strikers' families from supplementary benefits would be outweighed by the administrative costs, and such a change would sour government-union relations, he says.

Successive British governments, he says, have discriminated against strikers and their families through legislation on state benefits. Because the state does not stand aloof, collective bargaining processes and strikes are clearly influenced by the web of social security benefits.

After contrasting what he calls the myth of state subsidized strikes with the actual take-up rate of supplementary benefits by eligible strikers between 1949 and 1974, a rate which never exceeded 37 per cent, Mr Gennard reports on two important case studies. Those showed that the most important sources of income to strikers' households were not state benefits but savings and pay owing from employers. Income tax rebates were another important factor.

The increasing duration of official strikes may be attributed, he says, to rising levels of unemployment. In periods of falling employment the costs of strikes impose on employers are less than in times of rising employment, and because the costs are reduced the employers' resistance is enhanced.

By tightening the rules in 1966, he says, the Government effectively ensured that when strikes lasted beyond a qualifying point even single strikers could present strong claims for benefits because the area of local discretion had been whittled away.

Financing Strikers by John Gennard (Macmillans, £8.95).

Callaghan hope of growth rise

By Our Local Government Correspondent

The Prime Minister delivered an encouraging report on the country's economic revival when he addressed the Labour Party local government conference in Bristol on Saturday.

He indicated that the longer he delayed calling an election the better would be Labour's chances.

Because of moderate wage claims and tax cuts the standard of living was beginning to go up and would continue to rise throughout the year, he said. "When the Budget comes in April I hope it will be possible to do even better."

The real issue was to stimulate economic growth to improve the standard of life and reduce unemployment.

"Britain is going to be one of the faster-growing countries in 1978, certainly faster than 1977", he said. "It must be steady though. I do not want to go back to those old days of a sudden pre-election boom and then bust afterwards."

People wanted holidays but needed hospitals; they wanted stereos but needed schools; they wanted private cars but needed public transport. "A healthy economy should mean an improved personal standard of life but it must enable us to build a better society."

Mr Shore's pledge, page 3

Violent clashes as IRA marks Bloody Sunday

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Street violence flared in Northern Ireland yesterday as republican sympathizers commemorated the sixth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday", the afternoon in 1972 when 13 people were shot dead by British paratroops in Londonderry.

In Belfast two soldiers were wounded by snipers, and there was a spate of hijacking in the west of the city. Seven vehicles, including three buses, were seized and set on fire. Police broadcast warnings advising motorists to avoid certain republican districts.

Rioting in Londonderry began after about a hundred youths broke away from a march of 4,000 supporters of Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA. They attacked troops and police with stones and bottles and set fire to a building near the city centre.

Earlier four members of the Provisional IRA had set up a road block in the Creggan estate where they displayed their newest weapon, the American-made M60 belt-fed machine gun, for the first time. The gun, capable of firing up to 550 rounds a minute, was carried by one of four armed men in combat uniform manning the block.

Last week intelligence sources in Belfast said that the Provisional IRA had received at least six such guns in a shipment that was believed to have arrived through the Irish Republic and the Middle East. They are regarded as the most powerful weapons in IRA hands.

Yesterday's rioting in Londonderry began as most of the marchers were attending a rally addressed by Provisional Sinn Fein speakers in the part of the Bogside now known as "Free Derry Corner".

Earlier a smaller demonstration was organized by the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association. One speaker described as an insult the decision to send back the First Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, the unit involved in the Bloody Sunday shootings: for a new tour of duty this year.

London march: More than 700 demonstrators marched from Shepherds Bush to Hammersmith Town Hall, London, yesterday to commemorate "Bloody Sunday" (a Staff Reporter writes).

After the demonstrators had been jeered at by about twenty members of the British Movement at Shepherds Bush Green and made a detour to march past the base of The 5th Parachute Regiment (Territorial) in White City Road, they heard Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, former MP for Mid Ulster, speak in support of the International Tribunal on Britain's Presence in Ireland.

The tribunal will take evidence about British rule and review it before a jury from Labour organizations.

Acas chief urges new right on recognition claims

By Our Labour Editor

A new right for unions to go to arbitration if recognition claims are rejected by an employer is proposed today by Mr James Mortimer, chairman of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

Examining the state of labour law after the defeat of the Acas recommendation for union recognition at Grunwick, he fears that anti-union employers will now refuse to cooperate with the service to forestall unionization of their work force.

"This, it is surely fair to say, was not the intention of nearly all who supported the Employment Protection Act", he writes in *Personnel Management*. But the answer, he says, would not be to give Acas powers to compel cooperation.

He suggests scrapping the recognition procedure laid down in sections 11 to 16 of the Act, while retaining the voluntary conciliation procedure for reconciliation claims.

In place of the present legislative measures a new provision could be introduced drawing on the experience of the Industrial Disputes Order that operated for many years under successive Labour and Conservative governments.

"In an area of employment where there was no framework for collective bargaining, but where a union had been refused recognition, it could apply to Acas for the right to go to arbitration on a claim on behalf of its members."

He says that it would be necessary to ensure that claims were not referred to arbitration when provision for collective bargaining with independent unions already existed. "In other words, such a procedure would not provide a means of entry or disruption by breakaway or raiding unions."

Regional press dispute talks fail

Members of the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) employed on provincial newspapers in England and Wales are to start a nationwide programme of sanctions from today after the collapse of pay talks with the Newspaper Society on Saturday.

The sanctions include a ban on night work, withdrawal of the use of private cars, a ban on handling advertising features, and an insistence that material from non-journalists must be processed by bona fide journalists.

The NUJ said yesterday: "If they do not bite sufficiently we will review the situation and we may decide to apply extra pressure."

The dispute comes after last week's undertaking by the union to accept a 10 per cent pay offer of £7.09 for its 8,500 members in provincial newspaper offices only if employers deleted a clause concerning local pay bargaining.

The NUJ maintains that the Newspaper Society went back on a previous proposal it had made to the union in writing.

The Sunday Telegraph was not published yesterday for the second successive week. The management said members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades had again stopped production despite assurances that they would work normally. The dispute involves the installation of a replacement typing machine in the dispatch department.

Civil Service urged to drop age limit

By Annabel Ferriman

The Civil Service should drop its age limit for recruitment immediately, not wait until it is required to do so by law, the Equal Opportunities Commission says today.

An industrial tribunal ruled in November that the Civil Service Department's recruitment age limit of 28 discriminated against women because during their 20s many women were busy looking after children. It upheld a complaint by Mrs Belinda Price, aged 37, who had been refused a job in the executive grade because she was over age.

The judgment gave the department and the Civil Service unions until 1980 to sort out a different and non-discriminatory system of recruitment.

But Lady Howe, deputy chairman of the commission and chairman of its advertising working party, says today: "The Civil Service Department are dragging their feet.

"The pity is that the CSD, of all organizations, seem so unready even to make a start in changing their rules now. We regret this very much. In the two years up to 1980, the CSD will no doubt continue to advertise for recruits; indeed, they have already done so since the Price case, using discriminatory age limits again in their advertisements.

Critical week for the Cabinet's 10% pay guideline

Continued from page 1

serious indication of peaceable intentions.

In the steel industry the position is quite different. The unions are refusing to enter into negotiations with the British Steel Corporation based on a possible improvement in the 6 per cent offer in return for the shutdown of older plant and the shedding of up to 25,000 manual jobs.

The unions want a 10 per cent wage settlement before discussing what should be done to control the industry's financial crisis. There are rumblings of national industrial action from the largest steel union, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation.

Elsewhere in the public sector water supply workers and gas workers are seeking improvements in wage offers. The gasmen are to meet the British Gas Corporation tomorrow for further negotiations after rejecting an 8.9 per cent package.

In the private sector negotiations are to be resumed on Friday on minimum rates in the engineering industry. The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions is seeking increases in the minima for craftsmen from £42 to £70 a week and for labourers from £33.60 to £55.

It has rejected the Engineering Employers' Federation's offer of £52 and £40 respectively and is talking of scrapping the industry's national wage agreement, which affects 1,250,000 workers directly and twice that number indirectly.

Most engineering companies pay well in excess of the minimum rates for craft and unskilled labour, but the collapse of national bargaining would have serious repercussions because the central wage agreement acts as the calculator for many other elements.

The employers' federation is likely to improve its offer, now calculated to be worth 2½ per cent on the industry's annual wages bill, but will refuse to go anywhere union target because c want to reserve most 10 per cent permitte Cabinet guidelines for tion at plant level.

With pay claims from the Civil Servic and talks on railway wa due, the shape of c bargaining in the after the firemen's strike much clearer by the the week.

Preseot indications the Government will s firm as it has so far du winter pay round, allo obvious breach of the lines.

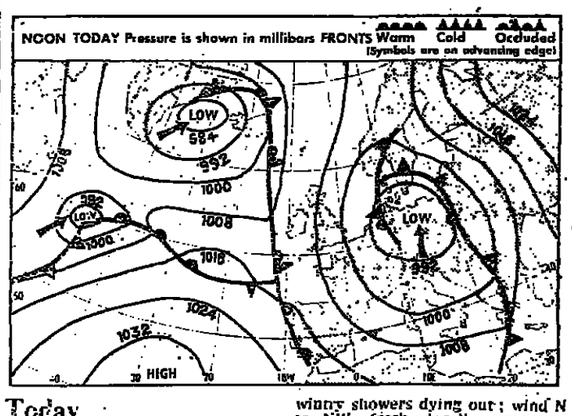
Pit productivity,

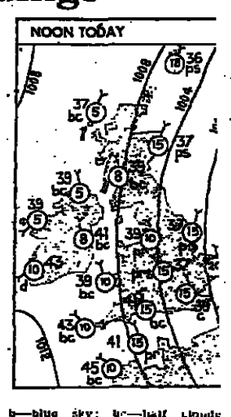
Minister argues for euthanasia

The law should allow doctors to help incurable patients to die peacefully, the Rev E. M. Simpson, minister of Kersa church, Grangemouth, says in *Life and Work* today.

"To argue that it is the Christian duty to conquer pain is fine when the loved one is going into a gentle, peaceful decline, but the suggestion becomes a mockery of empty words when you are confronted with a man or woman literally screaming for death", he says.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half cloudy; c—overcast; f—fog; d—hail; m—mist; r—rain; s—fir—thunderstorm; p—showers. periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 7.43 am Sun sets: 4.46 pm
Moon sets: 10.5 am Moon rises: 11.57 pm
Last quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 5.16 pm to 7.11 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.8 am, 7.0m (23.0ft.); 5.37 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 10.31 am, 12.4m (40.6ft); 10.49 pm, 11.8m (38.6ft). Dover, 2.14 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 2.41 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Hull, 9.46 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 9.52 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Liverpool, 2.34 am, 8.5m (28.0ft); 2.45 pm, 8.7m (28.6ft).
A cold N airstream covers most districts, with a weak ridge of high pressure across Ireland.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, central S, central N England, Midlands: Rain or sleet in places at first, sunny intervals developing, isolated wintry showers; wind NW, fresh; max temp 3°-4°C (37°-39°F).
SE, E; NE England, East Anglia: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or sleet, bright intervals developing away from E coast; wind N to NW, fresh or strong; max temp 3°-4°C (37°-39°F).
Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered wintry showers dying out; wind N to NW, fresh, locally strong at first; max temp 4°-6°C (39°-43°F).
NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Mainly dry, sunny spells; wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 3°-4°C (37°-39°F).
Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Bright intervals, scattered wintry showers; wind N, moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 2°-3°C (36°-37°F).
Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Mainly dry, sunny spells; wind N, light or moderate, rather cold; max temp 3°C-4°C (37°F-39°F).
Shetland: Bright intervals, wintry showers; wind N, fresh or strong; max temp 1°C (34°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mainly dry at first, rain or snow spreading from W; becoming less cold in W.
Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind N, strong to gale; sea very rough.
Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW, strong to gale; sea very rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N or NW, strong, decreasing to fresh; sea very rough, decreasing to slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am pm, 5°C (41°F); min 6 pm am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 91 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 0.17in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, millibars, rising, 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Saturday

London: Temp: max 6 am pm, 7°C (45°F); min 6 pm am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 83 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 0.50in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, millibars, rising.

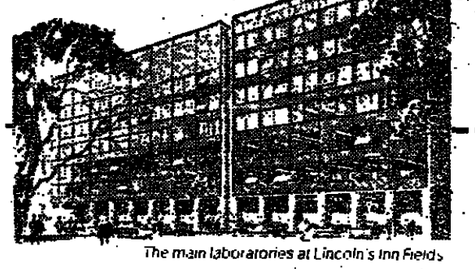
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY: MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sl, sleet; sn, snow.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	c	39	Chicago	s	36	Lisbon	f	13	55	Munich	c	6	43
Athens	s	11	Cologne	c	3	London	f	6	43	Nairobi	f	28	82
Barcelona	s	11	Copenhagen	c	1	Madrid	s	12	54	New York	f	10	50
Belfast	r	5	Dublin	c	5	Majorca	s	14	57	Oslo	s	1	34
Berlin	c	2	Edinburgh	c	3	Malta	s	19	66	Paris	s	7	45
Bermuda	f	19	Geneva	sl	1	Milan	c	3	37	Rome	s	11	52
Biarritz	s	11	Gibraltar	s	17	Montreal	f	1	34	Salzburg	c	3	37
Birmingham	r	6	Glasgow	r	5	Moscow	f	−9	21	Toronto	f	−1	30
Bristol	r	7	Innsbruck	c	1	Munich	c	2	36	Venice	c	5	41
Brussels	c	4	Jersey	r	7	Nairobi	f	28	82	Vienna	r	3	41
Cardiff	r	7	La Palma	s	20	New York	f	10	50	Zurich	c	4	39

FIGHT BACK AGAINST CANCER

It is good to remember that most people live their lives untouched by any form of cancer.

But as all too many are aware, cancer is something that casts its shadow far beyond those it directly affects. That is why so many people think it right to help the urgent work of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.



The main laboratories at Lincoln's Inn Fields

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND

One of the ways you can help us NOW

I am sending the sum of £ ..... as a donation to the scientific work of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.
I *do/do not* require a receipt (please delete appropriately).
*As you are sure to know, a donation made by means of a Covenant allows us to reclaim tax paid, thus increasing our resources at no additional cost to the donor. We have up-to-date details of how to make a Covenant arrangement – if you would like them sent, please put a tick in this box. ☐

Mr/Mrs/Miss .....
Address .....

The Appeals Secretary, Room 24/12, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3PX.

Government not to abandon grants for jobs

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, will tell the Commons today that the Government has no intention of abandoning its employment subsidy schemes, even though the EEC is demanding big changes.

He will set out the Government's views in a debate on unemployment initiated by the Opposition. Ministers are to have further talks with EEC Commissioners on the temporary employment subsidy schemes, which lapse in March.

Nearly 190,000 workers are affected by the subsidy scheme, costing more than £150m a year. The EEC, which approved the introduction of the scheme, is, now asking that the amount paid should be reduced, affecting some 60,000 jobs.

The debate will be the first big one this session on the Government's handling of the economy.

Civic partners

Mr Harold and Mrs Marian Milligan, who are members of Wigan Metropolitan Borough Council, have become the deputy mayor and mayoress.

Average incomes rising more slowly each year

The estimated annual increase in average earnings after tax of a married man with two dependent children under 11 in each year since 1970-71, with the percentage in parentheses, was as follows:

1971-72, £174.20 (12.4); 72-73, £215.80 (13.7); 73-74, £201.24 (11.2); 74-75, £350.48 (17.5); 75-76, £427.44 (18.2); 76-77, £388.44 (14.0); 77-78, £393.32 (12.4).

Treasury, Jan 24.

National incomes: Income a head of population (in US $) in 1975 was: Switzerland 8,460; Sweden 8,470; United States 7,090; Denmark 7,010; Federal Republic of Germany 6,870; Canada 6,990; Norway 7,060; Belgium 6,350; France 6,370; Netherlands 5,950; Australia 6,240; Finland 5,640; New Zealand 4,270; Austria 5,000; Japan 4,400; United Kingdom 4,030.

Treasury, Jan 20.

MPs' pay: The ratio of MPs' salaries to national average earnings in each October since 1971 has been: 1971, 1.8:1; 1972, 2.2:1; 1973, 1.9:1; 1974, 1.6:1; 1975, 1.6:1; 1976, 1.5:1; 1977, 1.5:1.

Lord President, Jan 19

Purchasing power: The number of minutes' work needed for the average industrial worker to earn the price of a pint of milk and of beer was: October 1950, 8 and 23; 1960, 7 and 13; 1970, 6 and 14; 1975, 4 and 12; 1977, 5 and 13.

Employment, Jan 20

Savings: Real personal disposable incomes (measured in £1,000m at 1970 prices) and the proportion allotted to savings were: 1949, 19.8, 0.5%; 1959, 25.4, 4.8%; 1969, 33.6, 8.1%; 1976, 41.5, 11.6%.

Treasury, Jan 18

Inland Revenue staff: The number of Inland Revenue permanent staff, the number of direct tax payers and the number of revenue employees per 10,000 direct tax payers were: 1945-46 48,548, 15.25 million, 29; 1950-51 52,998, 15.8 million, 34; 1960-61, 58,168, 19.25 million, 30; 1970-71 69,791, 20.04 million, 35; 1976-77, 83,885, 21.15 million, 40; 1977-78, 84,963, 20.4 million, 42.

Treasury, Jan 19

Rating: The yield of industrial and commercial rating in England and Wales was about £2,000m in 1977-78.

Environment, Jan 23

National Insurance: Total yield from all employers' national insurance contributions for 1977-78 is estimated at £5,800m. The estimated yield of the national insurance surcharge is £1,32?m.

Health and Social Security, Jan 23

Answers in Parliament

A periodic digest of information given in parliamentary written replies with the source and dates on which they appeared in Hansard.

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 18; Belgium, 10 Fr; Canada, $0.40; Cyprus, 30c; Denmark, Dkr 2.50; Finland, Fmk 1.20; France, 1Fr; Germany, Dm 0.70; Greece, Dr 30; Holland, Fl 0.70; Hongkong, HK$ 2.00; Italy, 350L; Luxembourg, 11 Fr; Malta, 10p; Morocco, Dh 2.50; Portugal, Esc 25; Spain, Pts 30; Sweden, Skr 1.25; Switzerland, 1.50Fr; USA/Canada, $1.00; Yugo, Din 24.

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OME NEWS

Free to be an ow Scots

hore pledge to review councils' owers upsets both reformers nd supporters of the status quo

Christopher Warman
Government
spondent
l
e campaign by the largest
ct councils in England and
s for the return of powers
lost through local govern-
reorganization suffered a
ck at the weekend when
hore, Secretary of State
e Environment, announced
y a further review of the

es of dismay that greeted
peech to the Labour Party
government conference at
l reflected the bitter
gs of council leaders who
ed a more positive move
mminent.

Charles Merrett, leader
istol City Council, one of
thorities concerned, said
ad to accept that any
e during the life of this
ment must be ruled out.
have clearly got a lot
campaigning to do, and
ald do it."

move to return powers
the county councils to the
thorities which until 1974
sponsibility for the main
services, including educa-
and social services, began
same conference a year
Mr Shore then suggested
"organic change" could
ve the system without
r upheaval.
said on Saturday that it
lear from discussions that
Association of District
ils favoured change in the
ution of local govern-
functions in some though
l of the main services. It
ually clear that the Asso-
of County Councils
ly opposed the idea.

Mr Shore offered a review by him and his Cabinet colleagues responsible for the main local government services in conjunction with the associations and other bodies to establish what the difficulties were.

"We shall then give collective consideration to what emerges", he said. "Meanwhile I believe that we should, within the party, carry the discussion forward in regional and other conferences. It will help to establish the strength and need for organic change."

Responding to immediate criticism from delegates, Mr Shore said: "With the best will in the world, if you imagine that you can carry out change in 12 months and get a Bill through Parliament without a majority you are living in cloud cuckoo land." If the discussions in the next year were properly carried out he might be able to say something very different in 12 months.

Mr Callaghan, addressing the conference, agreed that the present system was absurd. "I often have to think twice when I need the services of a local authority. Frequently one has to ask oneself whether one needs the district or the county council." He promised that the Cabinet would produce proposals.

Mr Callaghan did not think the time ripe to transfer powers; nor was it established how many local authorities should be included. "What we are talking about is not the powers of local authorities but of services to the people. What we must do is concern ourselves with the grouping of the right services in the right places."

The Government was not dragging its feet, he said. "We have got to get these changes right if they are to be lasting and we have got to get public opinion with us, because the public were disillusioned by the 1974 reorganization."

If the news brought no joy to the councils seeking change, nor did it please the Association of County Councils. Mr Gervas Walker, chairman of the association's policy committee, said: "We very much regret that neither the Prime Minister nor Mr Shore gave a clear indication that there would be no further tampering with local government."

The fact that after all this time the Government had failed to identify the changes it thought necessary clearly showed that there was no genuine need for change, he said. "It now requires more time to find some political justification for throwing the whole of the local services into the do'drums."

Mr Walker said the important matter was to give the public the best possible service. "Surely the lessons the Government should have learnt from its excursions into devolution should have taught it that the public are heartily sick of change and upheaval that bring them few benefits but extra costs and added confusion. For the good of everyone, let us have some stability."

The conference ended with a call from Miss Joan Lestor, chairman of the national executive committee, for a fair share of growth for public spending.

Julian Lloyd Webber, solo cellist at the Ernest Read children's concert in London on Saturday, with some of the audience. He attended his first Ernest Read concert 20 years ago.

Home Office calls for report into violence

From Arthur Osman
Wolverhampton

Mr John, Minister of State at the Home Office, has asked for a report on the outbreak of violence by 200 black youths in Wolverhampton on Friday night, in which five policemen were injured and police vehicles were damaged.

In the aftermath of the violence a leading West Indian resident said yesterday that the town was seeing the result of clandestine activities by extreme left and right-wing political groups.

Two white youths aged 18 are to appear before the town's magistrates today. They were arrested on Saturday night in the Finchfield district and charged with conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace.

Seven black people arrested on Friday night have been bailed to appear on March 15.

On Saturday and last night more than a hundred members of West Midlands police special patrol groups stood by to reinforce local policemen if necessary, but all remained quiet.

Friday night's violence centred on the George public house. At closing time a group of white youths left chanting National Front slogans at black youths. The police tried to keep the two groups apart but were unable to prevent the outbreak of fighting.

Mr Maurice Buck, West Midlands deputy chief constable, said yesterday: "There have been a number of suggestions as to why it started, including the activities of gangs wearing Ku-Klux-Klan hoods, but I do not think it was linked to that at all."

A police official said useful discussions had been held with leaders of the black community.

Appeal to union: Coloured kitchen staff and waiters picketing the Garner's Steak House restaurants in central London in a union recognition dispute are appealing for union help after being attacked by gangs which, they say, shout racist slogans (the Press Association reports).

Parties vie on race in run-up to by-election

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

The Government intends to strengthen the Race Relations Act if it finds changes are needed, Mr John, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday.

Speaking about incitement to racial hatred, he said that the Government was looking at the Public Order Act. A successful prosecution under that Act could create a band of knowledge that would enable the police and other people "to see the ambit of the law", he said.

But he told the Labour Party's local government conference in Bristol: "You will not legislate racialism out of existence, prosecute it out of existence or ban it out of existence. The only way it can be beaten is by the creation of the form of society we want and by the winning of the propaganda argument against racialist organizations like the National Front."

Amid many speeches expressing hope that race relations and immigration would be kept out of pre-election campaigning, despite signs that they would not, the attitudes of the two main parties became clearer during the weekend.

Both are seeking to gain the advantage in the run-up to the forthcoming by-election at Ilford, North, caused by the death of Mrs Millie Miller, although that campaign has not officially started. The Conservatives regard it as a test of the long-term efforts they are making to win the coloured vote in the general election.

Seeking to overcome Labour's attempts to benefit from apparent disarray in the Conservative Party's ranks on immigration, Mr Whitelaw, the Tory deputy leader and spokesman on home affairs, yesterday sought to reassure Asians that the party would not go back on its promises.

He said in a BBC television programme for Asians that Conservatives would honour their commitments to those with a right to enter Britain before introducing tighter immigration policies. But the promotion of good race relations had to be accompanied by the strictest possible control on future immigration, he said.

"We are ending a phase when we are honouring our commitments from the past to United Kingdom passport holders from East Africa. We are honouring our commitment to the dependants of those who were here on February 1, 1973."

Once that had been done, plans would have to be devised for the future. He did not think that the vast majority of British people would "feel that we could, with our problems, have immigration on a considerable scale from any part of the world, from any colour or from any race".

The interview also showed that Mr Whitelaw intends to assert his authority against any right-wing pressure. He said that he had asked Mr Keith Speed, Conservative MP for Ashford, to prepare plans for him. "I have the right first to reject these if I wish, say I do not think these are any good, and then of course to put forward to my colleagues those proposals which I think are sensible."

In Bristol on Saturday Mr Callaghan, speaking at the local government conference, commented: "When I say that I hope the Leader of the Opposition will have no truck with some of the ideas going around, I do not say it because I want to make a party point. I believe it will be a bad day for Britain if this becomes a real matter of party controversy.

"What I know is that this country will be a divided society that will not be worth living in unless there is true racial equality for every citizen who lives in it."

Mr Peter Walker, Conservative MP for Worcester, later challenged Mr Callaghan to support his statements with action. "He is disastrous at performing any actions that genuinely help the coloured communities in Great Britain", he said.

Under the Callaghan Government, the unemployment of young blacks had quadrupled. The house improvement campaign that was doing much to improve the old houses in which they lived had been cut by two thirds by Mr Callaghan's ministers.

Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, said on Saturday, in Southall, West London, that 1978 had started badly for race relations. Feelings of fear and insecurity had been heightened among ethnic minorities.

"Their faith in the fairness of the legal system is damaged by some of the judge's remarks in the Kingsley Read case. They are dismayed by the continuing noise and activity of extremist groups, evident in the series of physical attacks on community relations offices and bookshops and in the latest attempt to infiltrate schools. They are disturbed by the renewed speculation over immigration".

He called for "greater sensitivity on the part of the media".

Repatriation urged: Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, said yesterday that repatriation of a really significant element of Britain's immigrants was the only way to avoid tragedy and catastrophe (the Press Association reports).

Speaking on the independent television programme, *Weekend World*, Mr Powell said that the notion that Britain could have a large permanent Asiatic population and that there would be no more immigration was evidence of a failure to face reality.

He did not believe that an immigrant and immigrant-descended population could be accommodated within Britain "without destruction, destructive effects".

He denied that Conservative Party policy on immigration was closer to his own than that of the Labour Party.

Louis Chase profile, page 5

£25,000 plea by abortion group

The British Pregnancy Advisory Service is making an appeal to try to meet £25,000 costs it incurred in pursuing a libel action against the authors of the book *Babies for Burning*.

The authors withdrew their allegations against the service and apologized in the High Court.

g rise in lway ndalism

chael Batty
ort Correspondent
s of vandalism on British
ave more than doubled in
st 10 years. The number
es reported to the police
sen from 16,000 to 33,000
, and that is "just the tip
iceberg", British Rail

s of endangering life by
g objects on the line, as
ned near Sunderland last
when a commuter train
ralled by concrete blocks
car seat, have risen nearly
ld in a decade, from 600
to 2,300.
hardly less dangerous
ce of throwing objects at
g trains, at present
about 60 injuries a year
staff and nearly 250 to
ters, has nearly doubled.
800 cases a year to 5,500.
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, such as London, Liver-
Glasgow are the worst
British Rail is fitting
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culprits are never found
m those who are it seems
offenders are boys aged
seven and 15.
65 a commuter train was
d by vandals; the driver
e passenger were killed
people injured. In 1974,
was killed by stones
from a bridge. The cul-
oy of 15, was ordered to
ined for five years.
Office research sug-
that publicity about
m can increase it.
y of these kids are just
British Rail says:
do not realize what the
ences might be; they
a train as an inanimate
It is mindless violence,
nal disease, we cannot
our own."
ost promising approach
essing on schools and
that interfering with
way can be dangerous
ffender.

fy cells as fficers' st continues

dred cells are empty at
ill prison, one of the
e of Wight jails where
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officers stationed in
d are demanding three
ses each year on the
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and cars. Prisoners at
ill number 400. The
in the top security
urkhurst and Albany,
g more slowly, as the
there are long-term

on officer said yester-
there was no sign that
e Office would grant
demands. "There is
discussed proposal
nothing happens by
12, we ought to step
ction," he said.

Homolka at 79

Homolka, the film
died in a Sussex hos-
ter an attack of
a. He was 79.
nolka, who was born
, made films in Eng-
rman, French and
More recently he
l in portraying Rus-
nassers", appearing
nes Bond series.

st traps woman

ve. Peskett, aged 72,
Hall Road, Brighton,
ed under a door after
losion at her home
She was rescued,
rom shock, by police.

Pupils' written English standards falling

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

Increasing concern at falling standards of written English among O level candidates is expressed in a report today by the chief examiners of one of Britain's largest GCE examining boards.

A comparison of last summer's results of the main O level English language paper, set by the Associated Examining Board, with those in 1976 indicates that fewer candidates are able to write fluently, interestingly and accurately, the examiners say.

Some errors are reaching "epidemic proportions". They include a tendency by pupils to join separate words, such as "alot", "thankyou", and "awhile".

The words "nice" and "gor", which once peppered English language papers, seem to have gone out of fashion. The present overworked favourites are "good" and "great", as in journeys taking a "good eight hours" and getting off to a "great start".

The examiners are worried by an increasing tendency among candidates to write as they speak, without being able to distinguish between occasions that call for the use of colloquial expressions, as in dialogue, and those which require the use of more formal English. Capital letters seem to be causing particular difficulties. "Some students resisted capitals even for proper names and the beginning of sentences."

The examiners are disappointed that "careless, casual English hampered some whose ideas and treatment of their chosen topic gave evidence of ability". Poor standards of English lost candidates marks in other subjects too. The examiners for the O level French translation papers, for example, report that "the standard of English used was generally low, and quite a large proportion of candidates wrote a certain amount of gibberish, clearly having abandoned any attempt to write anything that made sense".

Standards in mathematics are commented on in another report. The working party set up by the Conservative Party to inquire into the relationship of education to industry has found a decline in the level of attainment in mathematics of pupils applying for engineering courses in higher education.

It says that many engineering departments devote much time in the first year of their courses to remedial work in mathematics and to teaching aspects of the subject that should have been taught by schools.

Industrial scholarships offered to students

Industrial scholarships of £500 a year will be awarded to between seventy and a hundred of the brightest applicants to undergraduate engineering courses this autumn under a joint government-industry scheme to be launched by Mr Oakes, Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science.

The scholarships are designed to help to induce Britain's brightest and best to take up careers in industry. They will be awarded on a competitive basis and will be tenable for the duration of a student's course. They will not affect a student's entitlement to a local authority grant.

About thirty large concerns with an interest in engineering have agreed to participate in the scheme and have contributed between £1,000 and £4,000 to a central pool from which the scholarships will be paid. The Government will match whatever industry contributes.

An action committee of educationists and industrialists will select the best candidates. They will be free to go wherever they wish on completing their studies.

Nurses help at crash

One person was killed and five were injured when two cars were in collision on the A30 near Stockbridge, Hampshire, yesterday. The injured were helped by American nurses from a passing coach.

Rabbits to be gassed

Thousands of rabbits and rats are to be gassed by South Holland Drainage Board this week because their tunnelling is endangering drains and waterways in south Lincolnshire.

Opel launches new Rekord on British market

By Peter Waymark
Motoring Correspondent

Opel, the West German car company, is expecting record sales in Britain this year, helped by the introduction of a new model called, appropriately, the Rekord. It will be available in right-hand-drive form from February 15.

Mr Robert Johnson, manager of Opel's British marketing unit, said the company hoped to sell more than 22,000 cars this year. The best annual figure so far is the 16,248 sold last year.

The Rekord is a large two-litre model available either as a four-door saloon car or an estate version. There is also a 2.1-litre diesel version for motorists wanting economy rather than performance. Prices range from £4,265 to £5465.

Compared with the previous Rekord the main changes are a new body shell with wedge-shaped styling to reduce aerodynamic drag. There are said to be gains for performance, fuel consumption and stability in crosswinds. The car is roomier.

Prices up: Renault cars in Britain will cost an average of 3.9 per cent more from today. The increase is one of the smallest announced by a car company this year and is further evidence that the rate of rises is slowing.

The cheapest Renault model, the 4, is now £2,022; the most expensive, the 30TS, goes up to £6,125. Renault also announces a new basic version of its five-door car, the 14, at £2,696.

Plan to widen consultation on boycott Bill

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Wide consultations on the terms of a Bill to prevent foreign governments or firms from boycotting British companies will be made possible if the House of Lords adopts a procedure recommended by Lord Byers, leader of the Liberal peers, today.

He is the sponsor of the Foreign Boycotts Bill, which would make it an offence "for any person . . . to discriminate against or refuse to do business with any other person in furtherance of a foreign boycott or in response to a foreign boycott request or condition".

It is obviously aimed at the kind of boycott enforced by certain Arab states, through the Arab Boycott Committee, against British companies that trade with Israel. British Leyland was once involved in the attempts at boycott. There have been instances where companies have been discriminated against because shares have been held by parent companies that were trading with Israel.

Lord Byers has tabled a motion asking that, if given a second reading, the Bill should be referred to a select committee. That is a procedure, now used more frequently in the Lords to examine and amend the terms in a Bill to take account of outside interests. But it will mean that the Bill is not likely to get beyond the committee stage this session and would have to be introduced again next year.

The Government opposes the boycott but does not believe that Lord Byers's Bill is the best way to combat it. However, ministers will not oppose the establishment of a select committee, even though they see dangers in its operation.

"There is a lot of international interest in this Bill because of the American and French legislation", Lord Byers said. "The object is to get people to act together against boycotts.

"Using the select committee procedure will enable business people to tell of their experiences. It will also ensure that the Bill, when it emerges, is a workable measure and one with a greater chance of all-party support."

Lord Byers said that several industrialists had said that if the Bill was enacted they would be able to do business all over the world without fear of reprisals.

The Bill defines "a foreign boycott" as being "any policy adopted by, or action taken by, a foreign government or the agency of a foreign country for the purpose of discriminating against any other nation or any other nation's citizens, or any religious, ethnic or political group in the course of trade or business".

Any individual or chief executive officer convicted under the Bill would be liable to a fine of up to £5,000 for the first offence, and up to £10,000 or imprisonment for up to two years for a subsequent offence.

Any company committing an offence would be liable for a fine of up to £100,000 and in the case of a subsequent offence "every officer or agent of the company who knowingly and willingly authorizes or permits the offence shall be guilty of that offence and liable to imprisonment for a period up to 2 years".

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WEST EUROPE

Communist assertions of right to government place add twist in maze confronting Signor Andreotti

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Jan 29

Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Prime Minister-elect, faces a second week of trying to form a new government amid indications that the left now has created a new and potentially difficult situation.

There can be no doubt after the Communist Party's central committee meeting, which ended yesterday, that the Communists are intent on laying claim to full recognition as a government party.

Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader, obtained unanimous support from the committee for his aim of establishing an emergency government including the Communists, with the fundamental requirement being the acceptance by other parties of equality of dignity and rights for the Communists as potential partners in government.

In his desire to avoid a general election, Signor Berlinguer discussed the possibility of a government that would for the first time exclude the Christian Democrats.

However, this "hypothesis" as he put it, was rejected today by the Christian Democrats. Their official newspaper, *Il Popolo*, suggested that the Communists could form part of a majority supporting a government pledged to apply an emergency programme. But they could not enter government.

The idea of such a programme — seen in terms of a social pact—is gaining ground here after Signor Luciano Lama, the left-wing trade union leader, took the controversial step of aligning the unions with the concept of an austerity programme. It remains to be seen whether he will succeed in taking the whole union movement with him.

Signor Berlinguer, in summing-up the central committee's debate yesterday, called for an end to salaries that reached "scandalous heights".

He also insisted that workers should limit their demands in order to allow more opportunities for the poor and for the exploited. In this he was acknowledging that Signor Lama's change of union strategy had brought the trade union movement closer to the attitude of the Communist Party.

The last few days have seen confirmed a fundamental change in approach in the case of both and this will be a vital element in the consultations over a new government and in determining whether the country will in the end have to face an early general election.

Eight EEC nations near agreement over fishing

From Gretel Spitzer
Berlin, Jan 29

Ministers from eight of the nine EEC countries reached an almost complete agreement on fishing zones at an informal meeting in Berlin yesterday. The absentee was Mr John Silkin, the British Minister of Agriculture.

Although Ireland will announce its final decision tomorrow, Herr Josef Ertl, the West German Minister of Agriculture, said agreement was 90 per cent certain.

Britain has been demanding exclusive fishing rights within 12 miles of its coast and control over the access of other states' vessels between 12 and 50 miles.

The issue is on the agenda of a special meeting in Brussels tomorrow. Whether or not agreement will be reached will depend on Britain.

Leading article, page 13

OVERSEAS

Major-General Rafael Eitan has been appointed Israel's new Chief of Staff, replacing Brigadier-General Mordechai Gur. Born in Palestine 49 years ago, he fought in all of Israel's wars and was wounded twice.

Tunisian opposition demands release of trade unionists

From Michael Coleman
Tunis, Jan 29

The Tunisian Government last night arrested Mr Habib Achour, secretary-general of the General Union of Tunisian Workers, at his home in the Tunis suburb of El Menzah. He had been under house arrest since calling Thursday's general strike in the course of which between 40 people (the official figure) and 140 (according to hospital sources) died in the streets.

Both before and since the strike the media, which are controlled by the ruling Socialist Destourien Party, have been accusing Mr Achour and his trade union colleagues of inciting hatred and violence. On Friday night Mr Dhaoui Hannablia, the Interior Minister, said Mr Achour would be interrogated only if it was shown that he actively encouraged the rioting. "Nobody is above the law", he said.

The arrest of Mr Achour was announced on the radio this afternoon as Tunisians were recuperating after last week's nightmare of violence.

It was reported here that Mr George Meany, leader of the American AFL-CIO trade union federation, and an old colleague of Mr Achour, was heading for Tunisia to try to mediate but this could not be confirmed.

A press conference was hurriedly called tonight at the seaside resort of Gamarth, near Tunis, by the Movement of Democratic Socialists, the unofficial though de facto opposition, which has several former ministers in its ranks. It demanded that the troops should be sent back to their barracks, that all the jailed trade unionists should be freed, that radio and television propaganda should be crushed, that the state of emergency should be lifted and that a national commission of neutral, noted personalities should be set up to put the country back on an even keel.

Among those present were Mr Ahmed Mestiri, a former Minister of Defence, Interior Justice and Finance, Mr Hasib Ben Ammar, a former Defence Minister, Mr Sadok Ben Jamaar, a former Social Affairs Minister, and at present president of the World Federation of Engineers, Mrs Radia Hadet, former leader of the Union of Tunisian Women, and Mr Hamouda Benslima, secretary-general of the Doctors Union.

Mr Mestiri said he regretted that their appeal to the Government in October and November for a national pact to try to heal the growing rift between the different segments of Tunisian society had been ignored.

Before the news of Mr Achour's arrest, law and order seemed to have been restored.

It was possible to get within view of the offices of the union but no nearer. Riot police had sealed off the street.

The iron grip imposed on the country during the strike when, according to the Government, the demonstrators got out of hand and the Army had to be brought in, has certainly the appearance of brining the country under control.

The decision to call in the troops was, it seems, made by the four strong men now heading the Government, Mr Hedi Nouira, the Prime Minister, Mr Abdullah Fahad, the Defence Minister, Mr Muhammad Sayah, secretary general of the party, and Mr Hannablia, the Interior Minister.

Explaining why he turned to the military, Mr Nouira told the foreign press that the Government had not forbidden the one-day strike but "had taken the necessary measures to maintain order".

Beirut, Jan 29. A bomb gutted the offices of the Tunisian Embassy tonight. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Salisbury pressure bishop to rejoin tall

From Our Corresponde
Salisbury, Jan 29

Strong pressure is exerted in an attempt Bishop Abel Muzore return to the conferen when the Rhodesian tal internal settlement res Salisbury tomorrow. Muzorewa, leader of the African National walked out of Friday's after claiming he ha insulted by Mr David the Deputy Prime Mini

According to repo Smith became angry at the bishop was backtrac a pretious agreemer white representatives future majority rule pa would be elected on rolls.

The Prime Minister's is that the talks go on last and there will official apology. But sources indicate that q firm pressure is being on Bishop Muzorewa t some kind of face-savin ciliation.

Without him the talk be a farce as he is rec as the leader of th majority of politically Africans in the country or the other African the Rev Ndabaningi has dismissed the wall being somewhat trivial.

It is firmly believed tical circles here that phone call from a Briti ernment representative don to a leading adviser bishop was the cause change of attitude. It that someone in White put pressure on the organization to somehow up any agreement ce until the Malta talks t Dr David Owen, the Secretary, and the leaders, starting tomorro been concluded.

Britain as peacemaker,

Letters,

Italians jail earthquake town mayor

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Jan 29

Signor Gerolamo Bandera, the former Mayor of Maiano, one of the town's heavily damaged by the Friuli earthquake, was sentenced yesterday to seven and a half years' imprisonment and a fine of 600,000 lire (£400) for having accepted money from a company supplying prefabricated houses to earthquake victims.

Signor Giuseppe Balvo, the other principal accused, who is private secretary to the government commissioner in Friuli responsible for the reconstruction programme, was given a seven-year sentence and a fine of 500,000 lire. Both were ordered to return the sum of 15m lire (£10,000) to the company which provided the prefabricated houses.

At the other geographical extreme of Italy in the valley of the Sicilian river, Belice, a certain satisfaction is reported for the first time since an earthquake struck the region 10 years ago. It came at the weekend when 13 warrants were issued for the arrest of persons accused of speculation in reconstruction programmes.

An encouraging story also comes from Gioia Ionica, a Calabrian town on the southern mainland, where the mayor, Signor Francesco Modafferi, has shown the courage to challenge publicly the powerful local Mafia. For the first time in Calabrian history the municipality decided to appear in court in a Mafia case as the damaged party on behalf of the whole community.

The mayor, a Communist, says he will not be frightened by menaces.

Attempt to improve inter-German links

From Our Correspondent
Berlin, Jan 29

High-level inter-German talks were held in East Berlin at the weekend in an attempt to halt the deterioration of relations between the two German states.

If nothing else, the ground was prepared for removing the obstacles in the way of better relations.

This is the conclusion to be drawn from what Herr Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski, Minister of State in the West German Cabinet, had to say of his discussions with Herr Hermann Axen, the foreign affairst spokesman in the East German party Politburo, Herr Oskar Fischer, the East German Foreign Minister, and Herr Herbert Haeber, a member of the party's Central Committee.

Herr Wischnewski arrived in East Berlin on Friday night, as personal envoy of Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor. His interlocutors were representing Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader.

No further meeting at this level has been arranged. Herr Wischnewski said that negotiations would continue on the usual diplomatic level.

Apparently neither side considered a summit meeting between Herr Schmidt and Herr Honecker expedient at this time. Herr Wischnewski implied that such a meeting was possible but would depend on further developments in inter-German relations.

Both sides, the East Germans with some qualifications, have repeatedly emphasized in recent days that they are interested in continuing and improving relations, but any marked breakthrough is not expected.

East Germany's economic difficulties have led to ideological problems and the country's international situation prevents any close rapprochement with West Germany. Nor would the Soviet Union approve of it.

Only last Friday, Mr P. A. Abrasimov, the Soviet Ambassador, reminded East Germany that its place was on the side of the Soviet Union. He was speaking at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin while decorating East Germans for services in commemorating the Russian revolution.

Direct talks on baron's £5m ransom

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Jan 29

Negotiations for the release of Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, the kidnapped Belgian industrialist, on payment of an unprecedented ransom of 50m francs (about £5.5m) are, it is believed, being conducted directly between Baron Empain's business associates and the kidnappers.

The Empain-Schneider group announced that M René Engen, its general director, was discharging all Baron Empain's responsibilities in his absence.

The difficulty is not to collect the ransom, as Baron Empain's assets are estimated at between 150m francs and 200m francs and credit would be made immediately available, but the sheer physical problem of handing it over discreetly.

The French police, contrary to the assurances given a year ago by M Michel Poniatowski, when he was Minister of the Interior, seem to be prepared this time to condone payment of a ransom.

The kidnappers would appear to be members of a new international gang

Renewing of Cairo talks pleases US

From David Cross
Washington, Jan 29

President Carter will want to know Egyptian thinking on the next steps in the Middle East peace process when he meets President Sadat at his country retreat at Camp David in Maryland next weekend.

Announcing the Egyptian leader's acceptance of the American invitation, a brief White House statement yesterday said the purpose of the meeting would be "to hold an extensive review of the progress that has been made in the Arab-Israeli negotiations and of how they might proceed effectively toward the common objective of a comprehensive peace in the Middle East".

Officials have gone out of their way to stress that no dramatic developments are to be expected from the talks. Mr Carter does not want the present chance for peace to slip away and feels that this can best be achieved through some quiet tête-à-tête diplomacy, they say.

Since President Sadat's abrupt abrupt decision to recall his negotiating team from Israel 10 days ago, the Administration here has been working strenuously to persuade the two sides to resume their political and military deliberations. American officials today expressed satisfaction that the Israeli Cabinet has now agreed to send Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, back to Cairo to resume the military negotiations.

During the forthcoming talks at Camp David, Mr Carter is expected to urge patience on Mr Sadat. Mr Sadat, for his part, will almost certainly ask Mr Carter to persuade the Israelis to be more flexible.

Sadat deadlock, page 12

Peyrefitte report resurrected as increase in crime and political outrages becomes election issue

French Cabinet to act on violence

From Ian Murray
Paris, Jan 29

The French Cabinet meeting on Wednesday is to be devoted to the growth of violence in the country. A report on the subject by M Alain Peyrefitte, the Justice Minister, has been gathering dust since it was presented last July, but a series of recent events has turned the subject into an election issue. So the report is now to be considered and acted upon.

The most spectacular of these events has been the kidnapping of Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, the millionaire Belgian industrialist, by an armed gang in the middle of Paris. This has turned the spotlight back once more on to the problem which prompted President Giscard d'Estaing to set up the inquiry under M Peyrefitte in March, 1976. The kidnapping, while spectacular, is no more than symptomatic of the growing trend to violent crime.

A better example is the case of an escaped convict—now wanted for three murders—which has been running parallel to the search for the Baron's kidnappers.

Yves Maupetit, dubbed "Public enemy No 1" by newspapers, is a former small-time crook who typifies the person M Peyrefitte reported was mainly responsible for the growth of violent crime in France during the 1970s.

Typically, such a person is male, aged between 16 and 30, comes from a poor family, had his schooling disrupted, and is a heavy drinker. He is among those responsible for doubling the overall crime rate in France over the past 10 years. The number of more serious and violent crimes has been increasing even faster.

For example, criminal murders are increasing at the rate of 20 per cent a year, while over the past 15 years, hold-ups have increased by 3,000 per cent and there are now an average of 16 a day in Paris alone.

The Peyrefitte report argues that there are social reasons for the increase, many of them familiar to British ears—tower block flats, raising the school leaving age, the influence of television and the media.

Perhaps one of the most disruptive elements has been the erosion of French rural life, which has down the centuries been the backbone of the country. Increasing numbers of people are leaving the land to live in the unfamiliar and unsettling urban surroundings.

In these matters, however, France is little different from other industrial nations.

Where France is something of a special case, however, is in its increasingly explosive way of protest. Not only do nationalists seek to make their point by blowing things up, but extremist groups of all complexions blast their way into the headlines with monotonous regularity and a few ounces of *plastique*.

There have been two such waves of protest in France in recent months. One followed the demonstration at Creys-Malville last July against the building of a nuclear power station, in which a demonstrator was killed. Electricity authority offices and sites all round the country were bombed and vandalized to such an extent that the employees staged a two-hour strike.

The second came after the extradition of Herr Klaus Croissant, the Baader-Meinhof lawyer, to West Germany in November. Everything from West German tourist buses to industrial subsidiaries were attacked.

There are, also, two extremely active nationalist movements, in Brittany and Corsica, responsible for numerous attacks.

It is against this background of both wide-scale crime and destructive protest that another form of violent action is carried out—that of assassination and kidnapping.

Since 1972 there have been 10 assassinations or assassination attempts involving foreign diplomats or representatives in Paris, the most recent last July.

This grisly record must owe something at least to France's historical reputation as a haven for foreign revolutionaries and dissidents. It was because of this that Herr Croissant sought refuge in France, and one of the arguments of his defence was that to extradite him was contrary to the spirit of the French Revolution itself.

Because of the international political background to some violent crime in France, the motive for kidnapping Baron Empain was initially unclear. The police were quite relieved to find they only had violent criminals to deal with.

Wednesday's Cabinet meeting can be expected to implement some of the 104 recommendations in M Peyrefitte's report. These seek essentially to create an environment in which violence is unlikely to grow. Cynics will argue that the Government is doing no more than make election propaganda, but with one French citizen in 25 on average falling victim to crime, public approval is assured.

Cubans reinforced for Ethiopian offens

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, Jan 29

The latest reports from Addis Ababa and from Eritrean and Somali rebel sources all say there has been a considerable increase in the number of Cuban military personnel assisting the Ethiopian military regime.

Cuban and Soviet advisers and troops are said to be involved in preparations for an Ethiopian offensive in the Ogaden region, most of which has been captured by the Western Somalia Liberation Front (WSLF) in the past six months.

United States and other Western sources have already reported a large influx of Cuban and Soviet military personnel into Ethiopia. Last week the WSLF announced the capture of the first Cubans in the Ogaden fighting and arranged for correspondents from Mogadishu to interview a Cuban. He said his name was Carlos Orlando and that he was a member of the Cuban Army.

Speaking Spanish, Señor Orlando gave few details of the Cuban presence in Ethiopia, but did not deny it. He was captured near the city of Harer, which the WSLF recently claimed to have entered for the second time in two months.

Informed sources in Addis Ababa said this weekend that the number of Russians and Cubans in Ethiopia had increased by about 50 per cent in the past month, to an estimated 4,500. Two thirds of these are Cubans.

The sources said the Cuban military commander General Arnaldo Ochoa led some of the Cuban fighting in Angola. He returning from Addis said Cuban officers were seen in large numbers Ethiopian capital.

The influx of Cuban Russians has coincided big airlift of Soviet equipment, including missiles and artillery, as MiG 21 fighters. The p for a counter-offensive Ogaden is now well ad the reports say.

The Soviet Union is have advised a delay to the Ethiopian forces to familiar with their new pons, but there is p from members of the the ruling junta in Ethic strike quickly.

Israeli atom bomb report embarrasses the CIA

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Jan 29

The Central Intelligence Agency has reacted with understandable embarrassment to the mistaken release of one of its secret documents disclosing that it suspected Israel of possessing nuclear weapons as long ago as 1974.

The report, which was released last week after a request under the Freedom of Information Act from an environmental group, said that the CIA believed "Israel has already produced nuclear weapons". It added: "Our judgment is based on Israeli acquisition of large quantities of uranium, partly by clandestine means, the ambiguous nature of Israeli efforts in the field of uranium enrichment and Israel's large investment in a costly missile system designed to accommodate nuclear warheads."

Nevertheless, the report said, the CIA did not expect the Israelis "to provide confirmation of widespread suspicions of their capability, either by nuclear testing or by threats of use, short of a grave threat to the nation's existence".

The report, dated 1974 and entitled: "Prospects for future proliferation of nuclear weapons", was among a batch of documents released by the Energy Department. The environmental group which obtained the papers passed a copy to a radio network.

Satellite 'find' reported

Edmonton, Jan 29.—Meteorologists in Canada's Northwest Territories, where scientists are searching for debris from a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite, have found a "suspicious, man-made object" on the ground.

Scientists were flying to investigate the object, reported to carry what looks like an antenna, the Defence Department said.

The department said the aerial search for radioactive debris from Cosmos 954, which fell from orbit last Tuesday, was also concentrating on two abnormal radiation sources at Great Slave Lake.

Moscow: The Soviet Union said yesterday that American spacecraft carrying radioactive material had twice been involved in mishaps on entering the Earth's atmosphere.

Washington: President Carter confirmed in an interview released yesterday that nuclear-powered American satellites have exploded in space. He gave no details.—Reuter and UPI.

Zulu chief condemns 'bla traitors' at Soweto rally

From Eric Marsden
Johannesburg, Jan 29

A direct challenge to the South African Government's policy of creating independent black homelands while denying political rights to African workers in white cities, was issued today in Soweto by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the ulu leader. He said that for blacks to agree to split the nation into mini states amounted to an act of treachery.

Chief Buthelezi, who has refused to accept independence for the Kwazulu homeland, was speaking to 10,000 people at a rally to canvass support for his Inkatha Party in next month's KwaZulu elections.

The chief, who had been allowed to speak provided he confined himself to election issues, used the occasion to attack the basic policy of Mr Vorster's Government towards blacks in the homelands and in the urban area.

Only three days ago, Dr Connie Mulder, the new Minister of Bantu Administration, reaffirmed that the Government intends to accelerate independence for the black homelands and to offer limited local autonomy to urban blacks through representative community councils.

Chief Buthelezi condemned both policies, and black leaders who accepted offers of independence.

"Fragmenting the c into independent mini-sta the surest way of destroyi South African nation", he The Inkatha Party reg this as an act of treacher

The Chief urged Zulu to take part in community cil elections, so long a Nthano Motlana, leader Soweto "Committee of and his colleagues wer tained.

Today's rally was the fi Soweto since June, 1976, Chief Buthelezi succes called on Zulus to enc inter-tribal fighting whic lowed the Soweto riots. H then regarded as a mo ing influence, but with th tention of many black le he has become the for black critic of goverr

Despite a warning by James Kruger, Ministe Justice, not to try to sprea influence of Inkatha to tribes, Chief Buthelezi month formed an alliance radical elements of Ccloured and Indian com ties to oppose apartheid.

Chief Buthelezi may mollified the Governmen some extent by opposing sanction against South A He said it would be an a self-destruction for black call for sanctions against Government. Even if they imposed they would because of the hypocris Western nations.

West German dockers call off strike

From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, Jan 29

West Germany's first big dock strike, which has paralysed seven ports, including Hamburg and Bremen, was called off after the two sides reached a settlement at the weekend. Work is due to begin again tomorrow morning.

After mediation by Herr Hans-Ulrich Klose, the Mayor of Hamburg, leaders of the 16,000 dockers and port workers, who have been on strike since Wednesday, agreed to accept a 7 per cent pay rise.

Prisoners start blaze in Oviedo protest

Oviedo, Jan 29.—Prisoners in Oviedo provincial jail set fire to their mattresses today, starting a blaze that caused considerable damage. Two prisoners were slightly injured.

The 135 inmates returned to their cells after riot police were called in.

It was the latest revolt by Spain's common law prisoners who want an amnesty like those granted to political prisoners during the past two years. Malaga jail was almost destroyed yesterday by prisoners who rioted throughout the night and there was prison unrest in the Canary Islands.—Reuter and UPI.

British observers to attend manoeuvres in Russia

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

Britain is one of seven Nato powers who are sending official observers to a Soviet military exercise next month. This is the first time that Britain has been invited by the Russians, under the terms of the final act of the Helsinki agreements in 1975.

The senior British observer will be Major-General E. A. Burgess, the Army's Director of Combat Development, who will be accompanied by Brigadier C. D. H. Wilson, senior military attaché at the British Embassy in Moscow.

The exercise, involving 25,000 troops, will take place between February 6 and 10. Code-named Berezina, it will be held in the area around Minsk, Orsha and Polotsk, about 500 miles south-west of Moscow.

Other Natn countries invited are the United States, West Germany, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. The Austrians, who are non-aligned, have also been asked.

Under certain military confidence-building measures, the final act laid down that European powers would notify each other of any important military manoeuvres involving more than 25,000 troops—and that observers should be invited to some.

So far the Warsaw Pact has notified Nato of three large exercises in advance, as well as two smaller ones. West Germany, France and Italy have been invited to send observers on previous occasions but this is the first time that Britain, the United States and the Benelux countries have been included.

The Ministry of Defence has confirmed that Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Neil Cameron, Chief of Defence Staff, is expected to visit China this spring.

Sir Neil is expected to discuss developments in air warfare with the Chinese, who for some time have shown interest in procuring Britain's Harrier vertical take-off aircraft.

Royal Marines hoping for fixed base in N Norway

From Peter Hennessy
Narvik, Jan 29

The 45 Commando Group, Royal Marines, Britain's front-line commitment to the northern flank of Nato, would like to station men and equipment permanently in northern Norway to enhance the effectiveness of their military contribution. At present they are restricted by a long-standing embargo of the Norwegian Government which limits the stag of foreign forces on its territory.

At a press conference yesterday in Elvegardsmoen, the commando headquarters near Narvik 350 miles inside the Arctic Circle, the commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel John Grey, said: "Carting our snow vehicles back and forth to Scotland is not cost-effective. We would like to keep them here, and the people to service them, all year round."

Northern Norway is generally judged to be a weakest section of Nato's 2,000-mile frontier with the Warsaw Pact. For three months each year, the mountain and arctic warfare specialists of 45 Commando exercise there on peration Clockwork. Nearly 1,500 men are involved at a cost of £500,000.

Pressure on available transport vessels, several of which are assigned to servicing forces in Northern Ireland, will increase if allocation of snow vehicles to 45 Commando grows beyond the 60 machines they operate at present. The Royal Marines would also like to stockpile food, stores and ammunition on Norwegian soil.

They are also concerned that during a period of mounting international tension, successive defence cuts should have kept them short of specialized transport.

Next month, 45 Commando will take part in Arctic Express, a Nato exercise involving several members of the alliance. The Royal Marines will test existing preparations by playing the part of Orange, the fictional enemy code-name used for forces of the Warsaw Pact.

Soviet air power poses new threat to Nato

Washington, Jan 29.—Russia's development of an Air Force capable of launching a devastating attack into Western Europe suggests it may "no longer plan for inevitable rapid escalation to nuclear weapons", according to a Brookings Institution study.

The study, released today, said that Soviet tactical air forces built in the early 1960s for a short nuclear war have been modernized with a wide variety of advanced warplanes and weapons.

While Russia remained prepared for the eventual use of nuclear weapons, it might choose instead to send massive air strikes to destroy Nato air bases and nuclear storage depots.

This, it said, might deprive Nato of its nuclear response option and assure that Soviet ground forces could move into Nato territory. The study—Soviet air power in transition—was prepared by Mr Robert Berman.—AP.

German fear of nuclear blackmai

From Richard Davy
Munich, Jan 29

West German defence experts are worried that the Russians and the Americans may reach an agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt 2) that will leave Western Europe exposed to nuclear blackmail.

Their fears have been forcefully expressed in Washington and were aired again in Munich this weekend at the fifteenth defence conference organized by the Wehrkunde publishing house. Among the participants were General Alexander Haig, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, officials and members of Congress from Washington and experts from Britain, Canada, France and Turkey.

Explaining German worries, Dr Manfred Wörner, a member of the Bundestag, said that a new situation had been cleared in Europe not only by the heavy build-up of Soviet conventional forces but also by the deployment of the new mobile SS20 missile aimed at Western Europe.

American forward-based systems were no longer adequate to counteract this missile yet it was being left off the Salt agenda, while the cruise missile, which could provide a counterbalance, was being included as subject to limitations.

It was intolerable, Dr Wörner thought, that the Soviet Union should demand parity as a principle in areas where it was weaker but reject it in areas where it was stronger. The new Soviet weapons must be included in any new Salt agreement or else Western medium-range missiles must be excluded.

Under present circumstances Western Europe must demand a stationing of American cruise missiles in Europe and must also be given the possibility of participating in the formulation of American positions before and during negotiations.

There must be no grey zones between the two complexes of arms control, Dr Wörner insisted. The Soviet Union was on the way to creating regional disparities in conventional and nuclear weapons below the level of strategic parity.

Although their worries not yet been laid to rest, West Germans take 'con from the generally much proved state of Nato, w was appreciated at the ference, and from Presi Carter's promise to giv priority in his defence polic

Further reassurance c from Senator John Tower, told the conference today the American Senate w not ratify a new Salt tr unless it was satisfied o number of questions, inclu the security interest of W ern Europe.

Another German fear is the United States will put much faith in the miracles modern technology. Dr Will Perry, American Under-Se tary of Defence, Research Engineering, delivered a pa in which he said that the velopment of new location guidance systems would revo tionize warfare to the adv tage of defence over offence.

"As long as the ene moves, is warm, or present radar contrast relative to ground background, he expect to be defeated," he sa

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VERSEAS

dia suggests that Asian nations ould link up in a regional onomic community of equals

Richard Wigg
Jan 29

A. B. Vajpayee, the In- Minister of External s, has proposed an Asian al economic cooperation e for "uninterrupted in- nge of trade extending Iran to the Indo-Chinese ula".

speech outlining foreign goals, Mr Vajpayee told iering of senior civil ser- educationists and intel- ls in Hyderabad yester- What he envisages is a nity of equal and ign nations enriching other with their national

was well aware that this regional concept would long time to achieve al shape "But if West- urope, with all its criss- g national predilections, knit itself together in an ited economic com- there is no reason why this region of Asia, not be able to do so."

Vajpayee was careful to size that India was not g to play a leading role new grouping in which other eventual partners, Iran, would be both and economically than India.

are aware that tempting of a special role for with its own sphere of ice, are being dangled us. But we refuse to accept a role based on recogni- tion of the concept of power," he said in an obvious reference to suggestions made by Presi- dent Carter to the Janata Government during his visit to Delhi and echoed repeatedly by Mr Callaghan, the British Prime Minister.

The proposal comes just before Thursday's visit here of the Shah of Iran. Suggestions inspired by Mr Vajpayee, for increased economic coopera- tion with Pakistan appeared in *The Times of India* last week. The minister is due to begin a three-day official visit to Paki- stan on Monday week. The Shah will also be calling on General Zia, the Pakistani leader, on his way home to Teheran.

Mr Vajpayee proposed to Pakistan a package deal under which that country would be accorded transit through India for its trade with Bangladesh and Nepal, and India would have similar arrangements with Pakistan for its land trade with Iran and Afghanistan.

Mr Vajpayee went ahead with his Hyderabad speech despite a cool initial reaction from Islamabad.

Pakistan feels that its economy could not withstand competition from its indus- trially more powerful neigh- bour. It has already experi- enced difficulties in the Regional Cooperation for De- velopment grouping with Iran and Turkey.

Mr Vajpayee is evidently counting on the Shah to per- suade Pakistan to be more forthcoming. Since the 1973 oil crisis India and especially, Pakistan have been helped by Iran and the Shah is in a posi- tion to demand something in return that would benefit Iran.

One of the principal argu- ments used by Delhi concerns the economic advantage to be obtained if the region's resources are exploited locally, instead of by outsiders from the developed world.

Mr Vajpayee hopes that the theme of regional cooperation will improve the atmosphere of his good will visit to Pakistan. The Indians also think that the approach would best serve their intention to regard the 30-year-old Kashmir issue as closed.

Mr Vajpayee's visit and one later this spring by General Zia to Delhi, offer the first opportunity of top level exchanges on the Kashmir issue since the Simla agree- ment was signed in July 1972 after the 1971 war.

General Zia told reporters earlier this month that the Kashmir problem must come up if relations with India were really to improve.

Mr Vajpayee has, therefore, replied publicly that India's position in the talks will be that Jammu and Kashmir are an integral part of the Indian Union.

dent Hillery of Ireland and his wife, who are on a visit to India, seeing yesterday at the Taj Mahal.

Prisoners of conscience

Singapore: Dr Lim Hock Siew

By Clifford Longley

Singapore joined the Federation of Malaysia in 1963 and withdrew two years later. Dr Lim Hock Siew was one of more than a hundred people arrested for opposing the terms on which Singapore was proposing to join, and might have been expected to have been released when his campaign was apparently vindicated. Instead he has remained in detention, held without trial on an executive order under the Internal Security Act.

Next Thursday will be the fifteenth anniversary of his arrest. The Singapore Govern- ment has justified his continued detention, and that of about 60 other people, on the grounds that they are members or sympathizers of the Communist Party of Malaya or one of its front organizations.

The basis for this contention cannot be tested in the courts, under the security law, but an advisory board has been set up to review detentions annually. Many detainees refuse to apply, as the board is not a judicial body.

In 1967, Dr Lim was one of a number of successful appli- cants for a writ of habeas corpus, and was momentarily free. He was immediately arrested under a new detention order, in which the legal loop- hole of the original order had been closed.

Dr Lim was offered his free- dom in 1972, in return for mak- ing a statement of repentance and agreeing to abstain from all political activity. On the ground that he had not been convicted by any court, he refused to do so. As a result he is still held in Moon Crescent Centre, a special wing of Changi prison for political detainees.

Hijacker subdued by passengers

Wilmington, North Carolina, Jan 29.—An air hostess foiled an unarmed hijacker here last night by throwing a cocktail in his face, temporarily blinding him and allowing several pas- sengers and crew members to subdue him. The hijacker had tried to divert to Cuba the Piedmont Airlines flight to Wilmington from Cincinnati.

Times Profile

The black man's burdens

Louis Chase is one of those people who seem to be drawn naturally to the eye of the storm. Trouble is their destiny. He did not seek to be chairman of the Car- nival and Arts Committee in Notting Hill, but was persuaded to become actively in- volved by the black community. The election to decide whether he will serve again is due to take place in February.

The violence which exploded at carnival time last year was the most shattering ex- perience of his life. He and others had worked day and night to make it an occa- sion of fun and happiness. Instead, he saw black youths attacking, wounding and rob- bing whites. The black stewards who went in to rescue their victims had to grab sticks to defend themselves, several suf- fered injuries and Mr Chase was punched.

As the police riot shields came out, it was for him a moment of truth, whose impact can be understood only in the con- text of his previous, sometimes bitter ex- perience. That night, his third without sleep, he wandered despairingly through the bruised streets of Notting Hill, know- ing that for him and for race relations in Britain nothing could ever be the same

He believes that the carnival will take place again this year. It has developed a momentum over the years that the authorities would find difficult to halt, even if they wished to. If it does take place, the question is whether the tragedy of 1977 will be repeated. The answer will depend much on leadership by Mr Chase and others in the black community.

He accepts that more must be done to curb violence, not only by means of more stewards, but also by providing more events at the fringe of the carnival route where young blacks congregate, to alle- viate their boredom.

It is natural that Mr Chase should be at the centre of the storm. Earlier than most, having come to Britain aged 17 in 1960, he has experienced ups and downs of a kind which have shaped a whole gene- ration of young blacks. What is happening to them now will determine the course of race relations for the next half century.

The loss to those blacks not born in the United Kingdom is not only of home- land, but the home of the extended family, with the warmth, security and guidance it can provide. The lack of it in Britain is one reason why some young blacks go astray. "Grannie power" rather than "black power" in Mr Chase's child- hood was the influence which shaped his life.

Mr Chase's grandmother on his father's side was not working, so he was trans- ferred to live with her at the age of three months. In both family life and at school, the authoritarian influence from Victorian times remained.

Louis attended chapel on Sunday morn- ings and evenings and Sunday school in the afternoon. His ideas of white people were that they were rich, courteous and tolerant. That impression was created partly by the behaviour of the owners of the large house where his mother worked. Wealth and whiteness seemed to be synonymous.

That contrast with the poverty in which many good black people lived was enhanced by the food parcels and other gifts sent back by friends and relatives who had travelled to work in richer, white countries abroad. There was a tradition of migration, though not yet to Britain. Louis's mother, who went abroad for the first time to work in a job arranged for her in a London hotel, sent him a watch. Photographs showed her smiling and ex- pansive, looking better fed than when she was in Barbados.

When his mother wrote to him suggest- ing he travel to join her in London and by return post sent him the money. It was August 1960, and he had never in his life travelled more than 28 miles from his home.

He had to adjust not only to a damp and misty climate and the urban pace of life—even crossing the road was a night- mare—but to his mother, whom he had not seen for years, and to a stepfather she had married in London. They all lived in two rooms in West London, Louis sleeping in a small one just big enough to hold a bed. They shared a cooker with a neighbour. The lavatory was for communal use and the house had no hot water. Once a week he queued at the local public baths for soap and to hire a towel, emerging glowing afterwards in the autumn chill.

White people were not all as rich, courteous and tolerant as he had thought. Out one day with his mother soon after his arrival, he was amazed to see a white woman on her knees scrubbing the steps of the local Essoldo cinema. "You'll see a lot of that", his mother said.

In search of a better home, he and his parents were repulsed by signs saying "no blacks" and "whites only". As the result of contacts made through the Methodist Church he went inside British homes for the first time, contrasting the security they appeared to offer and their sense of permanence with the cramped temporary living quarters of the West Indians.

Mr Chase's dawning of understanding was hardened into a political stance by a series of events which drew him more and more to the fore in public life. Because of his age, he was among the first to experience the pressures which have helped to alienate so many black people since. Not the least of them came from the police.

The description he gives of his arrest and court hearing in 1965 is one which has been heard, with variations, a hundred times from other black youths telling similarly of what happened to them. The strong West Indian oral tradition carries them swiftly through the community, where they take hold.

Mr Chase says that he and a group of other young blacks had arrived too late at a wedding to eat, so they walked along the street in search of food. Some went into a Wimpy bar, but he, tagging along behind, was on the pavement outside when a police car drew up, light flashing. An officer grabbed him, told him he would be charged with obstructing the police in the execution of their duties, bundled him into the car, and took him to the police station. No one else was arrested.

He says that when he produced a note- book to record the official numbers of the policemen involved and what was happen- ing to him, an officer tore out the page, punched him in the stomach and hit him on the neck.

In court later, the police said they had been called by the Wimpy bar manage- ment to a disturbance outside by two groups of youths, each about 20 in num- ber. But, said an officer in evidence, Mr Chase began questioning his authority and became aggressive.

Mr Chase disputes the police story, but he was bound over to keep the peace and had to pay costs. The shock was enormous. He can repeat to this day the words that the magistrate used: "You were not humble enough to realize these officers were carrying out their duties in circum- stances which are sometimes difficult. You took it upon yourself in your foolish vanity to flout the law."

At the London-based West Indian Standing Conference, which he had attended after experiencing discrimination in the search for a home, he had even stood up before his arrest to express his disbelief at allegations being made at meet- ings of police brutality. "The British police do not behave like that", he had said.

And after the clash between police and black people in Notting Hill in 1970 fol- lowing police raids on the Mangrove Restaurant, Mr Chase became secretary to an inquiry held under the auspices of the Notting Hill Social Council into rela- tions between police and the black com- munity. The need for much of what the report called for has since become apparent independently to the police. As so often happens, black people and others at the bottom of the pile are the first to feel the need for reforms.

The report advocated closer relation- ships between the police and the com- munity, less use of panda cars, which isolated officers from people, more police- men on the beat, and better training for policemen in race relations.

The repercussions of Mr Chase's arrest continue still. His greater readiness to believe the stories by young black people of police harassment must also have played some part in shaping his attitude towards the 1977 carnival.

Because the feeling was strong among black people that the style of policing at the previous year's carnival had been too repressive and provocative, Mr Chase and others asked the police to keep a low profile in 1977. This they did, though rightly saying that they must decide the tactics in police operations. The effect was to throw more responsibility on the black community to control itself. In spite of valiant attempts by black stewards—white ones would have been attacked even more—Mr Chase had to confess they could not contain the violence.

The lawlessness came as a shock to him. The riot shields were a consequence of it. That night he wandered in the middle of catharsis from senior officer to senior officer in charge of groups of men, thank- ing them for the way they had done their job.

He believes that in spite of what happened police should continue to keep a low profile at the carnival this year. But like other black leaders he recognizes that this puts added responsibility on their shoulders. In his view, there will have to be more stewards, and he wants to see one committee instead of the two which have been involved in organizing the event.

He is also anxious to build up the inner strength of the community. He thinks it has much to learn from the Jews, whose customs, ties and ideals set stan- dards of behaviour and create pressure to conform to them. They also build up capital. Part of the black power philosophy was to give blacks a sense of identity and belief in themselves, in place of an imitation of white culture.

Learning by experience can sometimes leave you feeling battered in blind alleys. Something of the sort happened to Mr Chase after a year studying sociology at Warwick University. He had already gained a diploma in development studies after a two-year course at Ruskin College, Oxford.

There he became fascinated by the development of black literature and immersed himself in the sayings and doings of black leaders like Marcus Gar- vey, relating his experience to theirs, and putting it into context with the help of Rousseau and Kant. His thoughts needed broadening and shaping, and some friends thought the academic world would suit him. It has not stopped him speaking more often with his heart than his mind. At Warwick, he did not do as well as he was expected to. He recalls Professor John Rex telling him "the only contribution I made to academic life was informing him that Red Rum would win the Grand National".

He emerged feeling that his role was rather in political campaigning and social work, though he was handicapped by an experience often gone through by some of the more turbulent priests. He fell out with associates over what he regarded as injustice.

For one thing he was at odds with the standing conference over his spirited defence of Mr Jeff Crawford, the former secretary, whom he felt had been unfairly sacked. Mr Chase was told he could not remain a member unless he was prepared to make an unqualified apology. "I was too stubborn and the case too unjust for that", he says.

For another thing, he felt he had been unjustly treated himself at Camden, where he had been the first assistant community relations officer in the country.

For a while he went hungry, learning what it was like to beg for "bread" from the bureaucracy. He had to walk from an employment office at Hammersmith, where he was in search of a job, to Praed Street where he was told he could obtain state money. He told officials there he had none for food. They said they would put some money in the post, but it was delayed. He experienced the humiliation of politely waiting at friends' homes until meal-times. At night he slept on the floor.

Gradually he found a role for himself, at first as a writer on race relations and then trying to teach black youths how to help themselves. "Self-help" was becom- ing the campaign slogan for depressed black communities. Mr Chase ran a work- shop for black youths in a Notting Hill basement, teaching them basic skills in woodwork and other crafts. He was reliving his own past. After leaving school at the age of 14, he had returned, unpaid, to give a hand in looking after the pupils. His father was a carpenter, and he himself had worked as a plasterer and stone-mason in Barbados.

Mr Chase's horizons were stretching in another direction, too. He was a nettle grasped by Sir Geoffrey Wilson, when he became chairman of the Race Relations Board after a distinguished career in government service.

Mr Chase was appointed to the West Metropolitan Conciliation Committee of the Board, which sought to resolve com- plaints of discrimination. One he recalls was by a Frenchman against an English employer. The position helped to channel his sometimes explosive concern for justice and left him convinced that much of racial friction could best be removed, not by rhetoric but by sorting out the minutiae of day-to-day living, the small things that led to big ones.

He is among the new generation of black people pioneering a role for them- selves within institutions, rather than opting out and attempting to destroy them. He became a governor of a com- prehensive school with a large intake of black children; a member of a committee backed by the Gulbenkian Committee to look into urban deprivation in Glasgow, which has produced violence by white men to white men; a member of the local youth committee in Kensington and Chelsea; and chairman of Westminster Community Relations Council.

Having Mr Chase as a member will not grant an organization immunity from attack, as the Methodists found out when he preached a sermon at their South Harrow Church in November. He criticized as "misguided and irresponsible" support given by the Methodist Church and British Council of Churches Race Relations Unit to black groups which set out to make "as much mischief as possible, a view which could commend itself to some sectors of the Socialist Workers Party, which wants to use blacks as cannon fodder for their revolution".

Mr Chase also attacked those community relations councils in London which decided not to support a project with which he is associated, trying to put his beliefs into practice, because they felt Barclays Bank might use it as a public relations exercise to justify its position in South Africa.

Barclays is one of the businesses behind the project, which is drawing on the resources of private enterprise and govern- ment to train in commercial skills young people with a history of unemployment who come from poor parts of the city inadequately educated.

The project has achieved some spectacular successes. One girl who was a confirmed mugger went on to hold down a good job at an arts centre. Out of 50 youngsters on the first two courses, 40 per cent found jobs fairly quickly and held them. The success rate with the third course was more striking. Eighty per cent found jobs or decided to obtain more education.

Mr Chase, who is deputy director of the project, says bluntly: "If community relations councils are not in the business of assisting young black people to obtain training and employment then they should not be in business."

It marks another stage in his move- ment away from rhetoric to action, as always in the forefront of change and buffeted by it in the eye of the storm.

Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

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Teng assumes role of king's chief diplomat

avid Bonavia
ng, Jan 29

present visits to Burma pal by Mr Teng Hsiao- the Chinese Deputy Minister, are thought to mestic as well as inter- significance.

aking over the role of chief travelling states- Mr Teng has stepped cally into the shoes of Chou En-lai, China's fective diplomat in the olutionary period. He comes associated with popular veneration not only to Mr Chou, to his widow, Teng o, who visited Burma t year.

ng's visits are also tied the timing of the fifth People's Congress, has apparently been more than once of domestic disagree- t is now expected to in mid-February, after 's return and after the of the Spring Festival, ditional Chinese New

cision on whether to the post of head of state, abolished by the late Mao Tse-tung, and whom to appoint to it, is expected to be announced at the congress as well as the naming of a prime minister to take over a role at present held by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

Mr Teng's talks with Presi- dent Ne Win of Burma are likely to focus on the aid which China has been giving to the Burmese Communist Party Army of 8,000 men, operating in the north of the country near the Chinese border. Until now Peking has succeeded in maintaining support for the in- surgents while retaining reasonably cordial official ties

It seems, however, that President Ne Win is becoming increasingly restive about this

In Nepal, Mr Teng's talks with King Birendra—and his arrival there by direct Trident flight across the Himalayas, in- stead of by way of India—will underscore China's desire to keep some influence in a part of the world where India in- creased its sway under Mrs In- dira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, by taking control of Sikkim.

Mechanization targets for Chinese agriculture

Peking, Jan 29.—China's economic planners have set targets for the mechanization of agriculture over the next three years.

Mr Yu Chiu-li, the Chairman of the State Planning Com- mission, revealed the objectives at a Peking conference on agri- cultural mechanization, the *People's Daily* reported today.

The plan provides for the mechanization of 75 per cent of the main agricultural opera- tions, including livestock breed- ing, fishing and forestry, by 1980. Mr Yu conceded that this would not bring mechanization to a "high level", but would bring about a "marked change" in the conditions of production.

Only after that would vast projects be undertaken to pro- tect China from natural dis- asters and to increase the amount of tillable land.

The progress made by Chinese industry, especially iron and steel, oil and chemicals, by 1980 would then enable mechanization to forge ahead.

Mr Yu noted that agricul- tural achievements since 1949 had made is possible to feed and clothe China's 800 million inhabitants. Those achievements had been "sabotaged" by the "Gang of Four", particularly in the iron and steel sector where production had fallen in recent years.

More than 700 delegates from all over China attended the conference. Most speakers said that localities should be allowed to equip them- selves with agricultural machinery and to keep part of the profits.

They also said that enter- prises in the less industrialized regions should group together and create small iron and steel industries so as to produce their own farm machinery.

This national conference was one of a series held since the death of Mao Tse-tung in September, 1976.

A conference on technical innovations in industry and communications was held from January 15 to 22 at Yentai in Shantung province. Programmes were drawn up for the applica- tion of new techniques over the next few years.

Agence France-Presse.

Leading article, page 13

Foreign ister Cambodia

r Correspondent

, Jan 29

padit Pachariyangkun, ai Foreign Minister, n Phnom Penh tomor- four days of talks with an leaders on ending clashes and improving between the two

sit is the first Thai ent mission to Phnom e the communists took ambodia in April, 1975. is have been pressing level meeting for the during which at least civilians and soldiers n killed in clashes in r areas.

rt of illicit in skulls

a, Jan 29.—An illicit uman skulls, reported rth about 10m rupees a year, was d here today by a ligious community.

ort by the *Indian* said several hundred om bodies at India's s were being sold nally for £26 each. ort of skulls and was banned in 1976 rized again last July cal purposes only.— rance-Presse.

Vietnamese refugee walked 350 miles across Cambodia to Thailand

From Neil Kelly
Bangkok, Jan 28

A Vietnamese refugee who walked from Vietnam to Thai- land after his wife disappeared in a sea escape from Saigon has told the story of his 350-mile journey across Cambodia.

Because his three children and his parents are still in Sai- gon he can be identified only by the initial T. T. aged 34, is a friendly, round-faced man with broad shoulders that make him unusually sturdy for a Viet- namese. His three children, two girls and a boy, are aged 13, nine and seven. He is a civil engineer with high qualifica- tions and in addition to Viet- namese he speaks English, French, Thai, Cambodian and Lao.

His wife was a pharmacist. They married when they were both 20. In the last hours of the Vietnam war in April, 1975, she escaped from Saigon by boat. Earlier she telephoned T. pleading with him to go with her.

He refused because, he said: "I thought my country needed me. There was so much to be done after the war". He has heard nothing of his wife since that day.

"All I know", he said, "is that she went on a big ship with hundreds of other pas- sengers. None of them knew where they were going; just away from Vietnam".

T says that for him the war was not too bad. He was exempt from military service because of his job and through family influence. Within a few months of the communist vic- tory difficulties began at his work.

"I was given a new boss", he said, "A party man who knew nothing about engineer- ing or even simple building. I was working on the design of a river bridge. My boss ordered me to locate the bridge at a certain point on the river which I knew was dangerously wrong.

"A bridge there would not have lasted five years because of river currents. I refused to sign the plans for the bridge and at once I was sent away to a reeducation camp near the Cambodian border.

"I was there three months. The camp was OK.

"When I was given a warning that I was to go to another camp in North Vietnam at Hai- phong, I decided to escape. I had heard of the Haiphong camp. It was said nobody ever left it. When I escaped on February 7, 1976, I had no clear idea of what to do, but as I knew the border area well I headed for Cambodia."

For the next two months and one day T worked his way across Cambodia. Because of his fluency in Khmer and local knowledge he was taken every- where for a Cambodian.

He walked east and north of Phnom Penh, taking jobs in the ricefields which earned him food for two or three days be- fore he moved on again, always walking in darkness.

He entered Thailand on April 8, 1976, along the Phnom Penh-Bangkok railway line, now disused. There were no guards, either Cambodian or Thai at the crossing. He estimates he walked about 350 miles.

In Thailand T heard stories of massacres in Cambodia. "I could not believe it", he said. "Walking across the country for two months I saw no sign of killing or mass extermina- tion and nobody I spoke to told me of it. I still don't be- lieve it happened".

After living clandestinely in northern Thailand for 16 months T was arrested and spent four months in the immi- gration jail in Bangkok as an illegal immigrant. He was re- leased a few days ago when Australia formally accepted him as an immigrant.

He will go there soon but he still hopes to return one day to Vietnam. "I believe my country still needs me", he said. "Maybe in 10 years it will be possible to return. Be- fore then I hope my children can come to me. My grand- mother, who is 83, has just been sent to prison for 23 years. What do you think of that? A woman of 83 sent to prison for 23 years."

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258 Reservations 01-836 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tomor. & Fri. 7.30. Carmen; Wed. & Sat. 7.30. Rigoletto; Thurs. 7.30, last performance of Orpheus in the Underworld. 104 balcony seats always available day of perf. Now booking for March perfs.

COVENT GARDEN C.C. 240 1066 (Gardencharge credit cards 836 6903)
THE ROYAL BALLET
Tonight & Fri. 7.30, La Fille mal gardée. Tomor., Wed. & Sat. 7.30 p.m. The Dream, Monotones and The Four Seasons.
Sat. 2 p.m.
La Bayadère, A Month in the Country and Elite Syncopations. 65 Amphi seats for all perfs. on sale from 10 a.m. on day of perf.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672. Until Feb. 18.
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA CO.
In Gilbert & Sullivan. Evs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30. Tonight, Tomor. & Wed.: IOLANTHE. Thurs. to Feb. 8. H.M.S. PINAFORE.

CONCERTS

NEW GALLERY
125 Regent Street
WEDNESDAY 7.30
AMADEUS QUARTET
Haydn, Dvorak, Britten
Seats still available
£1-25 (01-437 5571)

TODAY AT 1.05 p.m. in St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Brahms' Four Serious Songs and others. Bruce Kershaw, base-baritone; Gordon Kember, piano. Adm. free.

WIGMORE HALL (935 2141). Tonight 7.30. JOY BOGEN soprano. Stewart Nash piano. Songs and arias by J. C. Bach, Strauss, Donizetti, Gluck, Bellini, Kurt Weill, etc.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 Evs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0 "LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"
IRENE
THE MUSICAL MUSICAL
"SPECTACLE, CAPTIVATING TUNES AND RACY COMEDY." Sun. People. CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 01-836 7611

ALBERY. 836 3878. Credit card bkgs. 836 3962 (ex. Sat.) Mon.-Fri. 7.45. Thurs. mats. 4.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8. A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL.—Fin. Times
OLIVER!
"ROY HUDD'S splendid performance" S. Tel. "Talented JOAN TURNER." D. Mail. "Capital fun ... the show is a delight." D. Tel. OLIVER! RETURNS TRIUMPHANTLY ... CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY TO BE ABLE TO SEE IT AGAIN.—D. Mir.
NOW BOOKING THROUGH 1978

ALDWYCH. 836 6404 Info. 836 5332. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire. Tonight 7.30. Congreve's THE WAY OF THE WORLD. With: A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Tues. Wed. m. & e.), Brecht's THE DAYS OF THE COMMUNE (Thurs., Fri.). RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W) and at Savoy Theatre.

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171 Evgs. 8.0: Mats. Tues. 3. Sat. 5
SIOBHAN McKENNA
as Sarah Bernhardt in MEMOIR with NIALL BUGGY
"Perfect. A song of triumph." E. News Student tickets £1.

APOLLO. 01-437 2663. Evgs. at 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0.
DONALD SINDEN
(Actor of The Year, E. Std.)
"IS SUPERB". N.o.W.
SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"WICKEDLY FUNNY", The Times.

ARTS THEATRE. 836 2132 "Hilarious. See it!"—S.T.
TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN
Evs. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15.

ASTORIA THEATRE, Charing X Rd. 01-734 4291. Nearest Tube: Tottenham Ct. Rd. Mon.-Thurs. 8.0 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.45.
ELVIS
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
EVENING STANDARD AWARD
Tickets £1.50-£5.50. Instant Credit Card Res. Eat in our fully licensed Restaurant or Buffet Bar lunchtime and before or after show—bookable in advance. Combined Dinner and top price ticket. £8.50.
ELVIS
"Infectious, appealing foot-stomping and heart-thumping."—Observer.
ELVIS
"I was absolutely caught up in it, carried along by it, reinvigorated by the sheer verve and spectacle of it."—Sun Tel.
ELVIS
"Staggeringly effective"—Times.
ELVIS
"Performed with a verve rare in British musicals. The show literally had the audience dancing in the aisles. This 'Elvis' is marvellous"—S. Express.
ELVIS
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
EVENING STANDARD AWARD
½ hr. before show any available top price tickets £2.50.

BROADWAY THEATRE. 248 3836
FUNNY RELATIONS
"did you hear the one about the Cockney, the IRA man and the National Front enthusiast ...?" NEW MUSICAL. Opens 7th Feb. 8 p.m. nightly.

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Mon. to Thur. 8.00. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30.
IPI-TOMBI
"PULSATING MUSICAL."—E. News.
THIRD GREAT YEAR
Seat prices £2.00 to £5.00
Dinner and Top price seat £8.25 inc.

CHURCHILL. 460 6677 Bromley, Kent. 22 Dec-28 Jan. DICKIE HENDERSON, UNA STUBBS, LYNDA BARON, BILL OWEN in CINDERELLA.

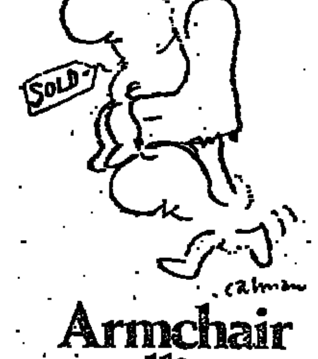
CRITERION. 930 3216 (Credit Cards). Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Thurs. 3.
LESLIE PHILLIPS
"Impeccable ... a master." S. Tms.
in SEXTET
"HILARIOUSLY FUNNY"—N.o.W.

DRURY LANE. 01-836 8108. Every night 8.0 SHARP. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.0
A CHORUS LINE
VOTED BEST MUSICAL 1976

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Mon-Thur. evgs. 8.00. Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel.
8th SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122. Opens 30th January at 7.00. Evgs. 8.00. Mat. Wed. 3.00 QUENTIN CRISP. Tickets £2.50 inc. glass of wine. 4 week season only.

FORTUNE. 836 2238 Evgns. 8. Thur. 3. Sats. 5 & 8
Muriel Pavlow as MISS MARPLE in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
Third Great Year

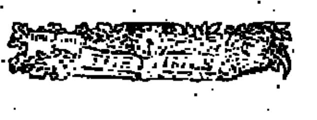


Armchair selling.

Whatever you've got to sell, be it Victorian bric-a-brac or a Pirelli calendar, advertise in The Times 'For Sale' and 'Wanted' columns by ringing 01-837 3311 (or Manchester 061-834 1234).

It's where whatever's for sale sells and wants are found.

Book 4 insertions and you get a fifth free of charge.



GARRICK THEATRE. 01-836 4601 Evgs. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 3.0 Sats. 5.15 & 8.30
JILL MARTIN, JULIA SUTTON, ERIC FLYNN and ROBIN RAY in the
BRILLIANT MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT
SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM
"Go TWICE."—E. Morley, Punch. "Go 3 times."—C. Barnes, N.Y.T.

GLOBE. 01-437 1592. Evenings 8.15 Sats. 6.0 & 8.40. Mat. Wed. 3.0
AMANDA BARRIE
JOHN QUENTIN
in the SECOND YEAR of
DONKEYS' YEARS
by MICHAEL FRAYN
BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Last 3 weeks. Ends Feb. 18

GREENWICH THEATRE. 858 7755. Preview Wed. at 7.30. Opens Thur. 7.0, sub. evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30 THE IDEAL HUSBAND, by Oscar Wilde.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301. Evgs. Mon. to Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8. Last week "Touchingly tentative sexuality" S. Times
PENNY WHISTLE
CHARMING & TRUTHFUL—Tms.
"Remarkable"—D. Mail

HAYMARKET. 930 9832 Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Weds. 2.30 Sats. 5.0 & 8.15.
INGRID BERGMAN
WENDY HILLER
DEREK GODFREY DORIS HARE FRANCES CUKA
in
WATERS OF THE MOON
by N. C. Hunter
"Ingrid Bergman makes the stage radiate—unassailable charisma" D. Mail. "Wendy Hiller a very clever performance indeed" Gdn.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606 Evgs. 8.0 Weds. & Sats. 3.00 & 8.00
GLYNIS JOHNS
LEE MONTAGUE HELEN LINDSAY
in TERENCE RATTIGAN'S
CAUSE CELEBRE
"RATTIGAN REVEALS HIS MASTERY" S.T. "A powerful drama."—E.N. "GLYNIS JOHNS PLAYS BRILLIANTLY."—D. Telegraph.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606
OPENING MARCH 28
BRUCE FORSYTH
in Leslie Bricusse & Anthony Newley's
TRAVELLING MUSIC SHOW
with DEREK GRIFFITHS.
Directed by BURT SHEVELOVE
Previews from March 16

KINGS HEAD. 226 1916. Evenings 8.0 Dinner 7.0
"KINGDOM COME"
A Caribbean-Irish Musical Comedy by Stewart Parker & Shaun Davey

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
NOW IN ITS 5TH ROCKING YEAR

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0, Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JOAN PLOWRIGHT COLIN BLAKELY
and Patricia Hayes in
FILUMENA
by Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S. Times.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036 Opens Tues., Feb. 7 at 7.0 Subs evegs. Mon to Fri. at 8.0, Sat. 5.30 and 8.45
GORDON CHATER in
THE ELOCUTION OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
by Steve J. Spears
"Outrageously Funny ... Profoundly moving." Variety. Previews from Feb. 1st at 8.0.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Restaurant 248 2835. Mon.-Sat. 8.15. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 5.30
DAVY JONES, MICKY DOLENZ IN HARRY NILSSON'S
THE POINT
"A WINNER ..." D. Mirror
Stall Tkts. £1.25-£3.50. Combined Dinner/Theatre tkt. £5.95.
RUN EXTENDED TO FEB. 25th

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252
OLIVIER (open stage): Thur. & Fri. 7.30 (red. pr. prevs.) THE CHERRY ORCHARD, by Chekhov, trans. by Michael Frayn.
LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Ton't. 7.45. THE LADY FROM MAXIM'S, by Feydeau, trans. by John Mortimer. Tomor. 7.45. The Guardsman.
COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Tomor. & Wed. 8. HALF-LIFE, by Julian Mitchell.
Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bkgs. 928 3052.

NEW END HAMPSTEAD. 794 0238 David Rabe's Tony Award-winning STICKS AND BONES. Prev. t'nt. at 7.30. Opens tomor. at 7.00. Subs. Mon.-Sat. at 7.30.

OLD VIC 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
Spring season Jan. 16-March 25
In rep: HAMLET
ALL FOR LOVE
SAINT JOAN
ANTONY & CLEOPATRA
Tonight HAMLET. 7.30
Seats available
Sunday, Feb. 12 at 7.30
THE MONSTROUS REGIMENT
with Judi Dench, Michael Williams

OPEN SPACE. 387 6969. Prev. Tomor. 8.0. Opens Wed. 7.0. Subs. Tues.-Sun. 8.0. A DAY FOREVER by Michael Sharp.

PALACE. 01-437 6834 Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373
NOW UNTIL FEB. 25 ONLY
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sats. 2.45
TOMMY STEELE
"IS IRRESISTIBLE"—D. Telegraph
"A SUPERSTAR"—D. Express in
HANS ANDERSEN
"Dazzling Success—Rich Colourful Musical, Real Family Entertainment"—Evening News.
Good Seats Available Now at Theatre & Agents. (Also at Doors ex. Sat.) CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 734 8961

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373
MARCH 20TH ONE WEEK ONLY
MISS
GINGER ROGERS
and Special Guest Star
DONALD O'CONNOR
A GREAT EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT
WITH HOLLYWOOD'S FOREMOST MUSICAL COMEDY STARS
BOOK NOW—Seats £2-£6.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373
THE TWO RONNIES
FROM MAY 25 TO AUG. 19

PHOENIX. 01-836 8611 Opening March 1
FRANK FINLAY in
The Leslie Bricusse Musical
KINGS & CLOWNS
Directed by Mel Shapiro
Red. price prevs. from Feb. 17

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Credit card bkgs. 836 3962. From Thurs., Evs. 8. Sat. 4.45 & 8.15 (8 Feb. at 7)
BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Evs. Std. Award & SWET Award
Royal Shakespeare Company in
PRIVATES ON PARADE
by Peter Nichols
"HUGELY ENTERTAINING EXTRAVAGANZA" S. TIMES.

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Monday to Friday at 8 p.m. Sat. 5.30 & 8.45. Mats. Thurs. 3.0
"THE STAGE IS AGLOW" Daily Telegraph
RICHARD BECKINSALE
in
I LOVE MY WIFE
"HILARIOUS COMEDY MUSICAL". Sun. Directed by Gene Saks with "Bountiful invention & wit" F.Times. INSTANT CONFIRMED CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS ON 01-930 0846.

QUEEN'S THEATRE. 01-734 1166 Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. Mat Wed 3
ALEC GUINNESS in
THE OLD COUNTRY
A New Play by ALAN BENNETT
Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Plays & Players London critics award. "One of the most notable theatrical events in this country for a good many years."—B. Levin. Sunday Times.

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS 748 3354 Eves. (not tonight) 7.30 Matinee Sat. 2.30
Last week! Ends Sunday, Feb. 5
THE CHERRY ORCHARD
Anton Chekhov
Director PETER GILL
70p, £1, £1.50, £2
Sundays at 5
Alec McCowen's
St. Mark's Gospel
Tickets £1

ROYAL COURT 730 1745 Evenings 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30 World premiere of
LAUGHTER!
by Peter Barnes
See also Theatre Upstairs

ROYALTY 405 8004 Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 5.30 and 8.45, Sat. 3 and 8. London's critics vote
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards.

SAVOY. 01-836 8888. C.C. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
Richard PASCO Susan HAMPSHIRE
James COSSINS
in Bernard Shaw's
MAN AND SUPERMAN
Directed by Clifford Williams
"I SAT IN A CLOUD OF JOY FROM BEGINNING TO END."—S. TIMES.
RSC ALSO AT ALDWYCH AND PICCADILLY THEATRES
Credit card bookings accepted
Last 2 Weeks. Season ends Feb. 11

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evenings 8. Mat Tues 2.45. Sats 5 & 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
26TH YEAR

SHAW. 01-388 1394 No Perf Tonight Evgs 7.30 Mats Tues. Thurs. Fri. 2.30
AN INSPECTOR CALLS
by J. B. Priestley
"Highly Entertaining" D. Tel.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs 8.0 Mats Thurs 3.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30
NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER-MAKER

STUDIO '68. Tues.-Sat. 7.30 p.m. RONA LAURIE & JULIE SOMERS in THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. 229 7392.

TH ROYAL STRATFORD E15 534 0310 From Feb 8: THE HOTTEST BET IN TOWN. An Irish Comedy.

THEATRES

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Evgs 7.30 Crucible Theatre Sheffield in SAYS I, SAYS HE By Ron Hutchinson "Not since 'The Hostage' have I seen an Irish play that has given me such undiluted pleasure."—Guardian.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Eves 8 Mats Tues 2.45, Sats 5 & 8
Dinah Sheridan Dulcie Gray
Eleanor Summerfield James Grout
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
NEWEST Whodunnit
A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't 8.00 Charles Wood's DINGO "Brilliant" Guardian. All seats £1.50. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych.

WEMBLEY EMPIRE POOL. Until Feb 25—LAVISH ICE PANTOMIME
HUMPTY DUMPTY
"Sheer sparkling spectacle"—D. Tel Mon to Fri 7.45, Mats Weds & Thurs at 3, Sats at 2, 5 & 8. Chldn & Senior Cits half-price except Sats at 2 & 5. Pay at door. Enquiries: 902 1234. Spacious car park.

WESTMINSTER THEATRE. 01-834 0283 Evngs 8.00, Mat Thurs 3.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.00
Tickets £1.50 to £4.00
PAUL JONES
in
DRAKE'S DREAM
England's Greatest Musical Adventure. "Exciting"—Fin. Times. "Many Merry Refrains"—S News. "Bouncing Vigour"—E. Standard. Instant Credit Card Reservations.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Credit Card Bookings 836 3962 (ex Sats) Mon-Thurs 8, Fri & Sat 5.15 & 8.30
"ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY"—E News.
Mary O'Malley's Smash-Hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"Sure-fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC (near Old Vic). 928 6363. Evs. 7.45. Sat. Mats. 3. Tonight & Sat. next Stoppard's THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND. "... abounds with verbal delights ... ingenious" Tms. with Terence Frisby's SEASIDE POSTCARD. "Hysterical". D. Tel. Tomor. & Wed. Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD. Thur. & Fri. THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363 Dannie Abse's GONE IN JANUARY. Tomor. & Wed. at 8.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8 pm: Dine Dance. 9.30: Revue
RAZZLE DAZZLE
and at 11 pm:
VINCE HILL

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: THE CHOIRBOYS (X). Shut Down (U). Wk. & Sun. 1.15, 4.30, 7.50.
2: THE GAUNTLET (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.00, 8.00.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Carne and Preverts DROLE DE DRAME (A). Progs. 2.40, 4.40, 6.40, 8.40.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Claude Goretta's THE LACE-MAKER (AA). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Harold Pinter's THE CARETAKER (A). Progs. 4.30, 6.40, 8.45.

CAMDEN PLAZA, opp. Camden Town Tube. 485 2443. Tavianis' PADRE PADRONE (X). Grand Prize Cannes '77. "4th MONTH!" 4.05, 6.25, 8.50.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414) GOODBYE EMMANUELLE (X) (French film, English sub-titles). Cont. progs. 1.25 (Not Sun.), 3.10, 5.40, 8.10.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. PARDON MON AFFAIRE (X). (English Subtitles). "A Sparkling New French Comedy. Directed with finesse by Yves Robert"—Sunday Express. Progs. at 2.0 (not Sun.). 4.05, 6.15, 8.30.

DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562). STAR WARS (U). Sep. progs. dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR MANY PERFS. HURRY!

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (except late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Sat.) or by post.
ROLLERCOASTER (A) IN SENSURROUND. Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220. ANNIE HALL (AA). Seats Bookable. Sep. Perfs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. CASABLANCA (U) & TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT (A). 11.15.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). STAR WARS (U). Sep. progs. dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR MANY PERFS. HURRY!

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. Wk. 2.30, 5.45, 8.45. Feature wks. 2.45, 6.00, 9.00.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). THE DEEP (A). Sep. progs. every day. Seats may be booked. Doors open at 1.20, 4.30, 7.45.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2) AUDREY ROSE (AA). Sep. progs. wks. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE. Home of Disney Movies. THE RESCUERS (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 1811. Sep. progs. dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Last two weeks.

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898. Herzog's STROSZEK (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.15, 8.25.

PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233. Herzog's STROSZEK (AA). Ends 1st Feb. Progs. 4.10, 6.15, 8.25.

PLAZA 1, 2, 4, off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Seats bookable (Plaza 1 & 2 only) for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat & Sun. (except late night shows) at the box office (11 am-7 pm Mon.- Sat.) or by post.
1. THE CHOIRBOYS (X). Progs. Daily 1.30, 4.40, 7.55.
2. THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (A). Progs. Daily 1.35 (not Suns.) 3.35, 6.00, 8.30.
4. THE GLEN MILLER STORY (U). Progs. Daily 1.30, 3.35, 5.50, 8.05.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. SALON KITTY (X). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.55. Seats Bkble. Lic'd. Bar

SCENE 1 & 2, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470.
SCENE 1. A BRIDGE TOO FAR (A). Progs. 12.50, 4.10, 7.40. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 11.00
SCENE 2. THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (U). Sun.-Thur. 1.30, 5.35, 9.35. Fri. & Sat. 12.40, 4.45, 8.45, 12.45. THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (U). Sun.-Thur. 3.25, 7.30. Fri. & Sat. 2.35, 6.40, 10.40.

THE SCREEN ON THE HILL (opp. Belsize Park Tube). 435 3366 Visconti's THE INNOCENT (X) subtitled 3.05, 4.25, 6.45, 9.05. Seats bookable on same day, no telephone bookings.
LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 11.15 P.M. Brian De Palma's PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (X) George Harrison's CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH (X)

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. 105th ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR EXHIBITION. Until 24 Feb. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30; Thurs. until 7.

BRITISH MUSEUM, ANIMALS IN ART. Until 25 Feb. Weekdays 10-5. Sundays 2.30-6. Adm. free.

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178 Brompton Road, S.W.3
BRITISH ART
Works by: Matthew Smith, Grant, Henry Moore, Nicholson, Scott, Wood, Lowry, Spear, Weight, Mary Newcomb, Wallis, Lowndes, etc. Until 5th February 1978. Daily 10-6. Sats. 10-4. 01-584 7566.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-839 3942. CLAUDE ROGERS—Recent Paintings and A PRIVATE WORLD. Photographs by PAUL NASH. Until 24 Feb. Mon.-Fri 10-5.30; Sats. 10-12.30.

GERALD NORMAN GALLERY
A Special Exhibition
THOMAS BARKER OF BATH
1769-1847
8 Duke St. St. James's, S.W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30 Sats. 10-1.

HAYWARD GALLERY South Bank S.E.1 (Arts Council). DADA AND SURREALISM REVIEWED. Until 27 March. Adm £1 50p, Mon. & 6-8 Tue.-Thur. Mon. 10-8. Tue.-Thur. 10-8, Fri & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6. Details of lectures from Celia O'Malley. 01-639 9495. Parties by written application only.

LEFEVRE GALLERY. An Exhibition of important 19th and 20th CENTURY PAINTINGS. Wkdys. 10-5. Sats. 10-1. at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.

LESLIE CREASEY OF KNEBWORTH 121 London Road. 0438 813431. Colourful exhibition of glass sculptures by Seguso-Murano, Albertus-Orrefors, Adzak and Petitfils—Daum. Mon.-Sat. 9.30 a.m.-6 p.m. Ends March 4th.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gdns., W.1. The world's greatest collections from the tribal societies of five continents. Free film shows except Mondays. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, London, WC2. 01-930 8511. SIR THOMAS MORE, 1477-1535. A vivid and colourful exhibition of his life and times. Adm. 40p. Wkdys. 10-5. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 2-6.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
1. LIGHT FANTASTIC, an Exhibition of holography. Open Now. Adm. £1.
2. LEONARDO DA VINCI Anatomical Drawings. Until 19th Feb. Adm. £1.
3. ROBERT MOTHERWELL Retrospective. Until 19 March. Adm. 60p.
4. GUSTAVE COURBET 1819-1877 (Arts Council Exhibition). Until 19 March. Adm. £1.
5. CITYSCAPE 1910 — 39 Urban Themes in American, German & British Art (Arts Council Exhibition). Until 19 March. Adm. Free.
Half-price to all exhibitions for students and pensioners & until 1.45 on Sundays. All exhibitions open daily 10-6 (inc. Suns.). Open late Mons. and Thurs. till 8 p.m.

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gdns., W.2. (Arts Council) JACK SMITH: paintings and drawings 1963-77. Until 19 Feb. Daily 10-5. Adm. Free.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. Winter programme of exhibitions: SERIES. Until 31 Jan. 1835 and Carved Modelled Construction. Until 19 Feb. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Adm. free.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, Sth. Ken. Special exhibition SAY WHEN. Adm. 50p. Until 12 Feb. Wkdys. 10-5.50, Suns. 2.30-5.30. Closed Fridays.

MONDAY BOOK

The loved ones

Elspeth Huxley

The Forest Dwellers
By Stella Brewer
(Collins, £5.75)

Fresh from boarding school in Wales, Stella Brewer went home to the Gambia to help her father, a Forest Officer, start a mini nature reserve. A baby chimpanzee was brought in covered with sores, barely alive after three weeks crammed into a small unventilated box on top of a jolting bus. "He was for sale: a murdered mother and three weeks of indescribable misery for the sake of a few shillings." With infinite patience, Stella Brewer nursed the little chimp back to life. Other captured orphans were offered. The first thing was to stop this ugly by-product of tourism, arising from a thoughtless demand for souvenirs made from dead animals—bags, wallets, shoes, coats, belts and the like—which is causing such revolting cruelty and reducing to vanishing point several endangered species.

The sale of live chimps was stopped, but this did not halt their arrival at the nature reserve; the confiscated animals were handed over to the Brewers. What to do with them? Barring sale to zoos, ultimate release in the wilds was the only solution. But instinct alone controls only certain aspects of animal behaviour. When it comes to knowing what to eat and how to find or catch it, education is essential. If no mother is on hand, the human surrogate must perform this service. So we have the upside-down situation, pioneered by Joy Adamson and her famous lioness Elsa, where the human teaches the animal how to support itself in its natural habitat.

Stella Brewer's account of how she released her cherished chimps in batches in a nature reserve in Senegal, and then taught them how to cope with their environment, makes enthralling reading. Anyone who fancies such a nice, interesting out-door job should read her descriptions of chewing termites to show chimps how to do it, and repaying bite for bite by sinking her teeth into a hairy shoulder. You must be top chimp to survive.

Stella Brewer and friend

Photograph by Hugo van Lawick

Animal rehabilitators are like former colonial civil servants; they train their wards for independence and then withdraw. The difference is that colonial civil servants got golden handshakes and index-linked pensions. Not so rehabilitators. Into bush or forest vanish the loved ones, and she or he may never know whether or no they survive.

Some odd affinity seem to link chimpanzees with attractive young women. Why do the latter become so besotted? Like humans, chimps have a long childhood and a total dependence on the mother which draws from her human substitute an upsurge of mother-love apparently more intense than most human babies can summon. If, at times, this hyper-emotion seems to verge on the hysterical, there is no doubt of its authenticity. What with the Elsa books, Jane Goodall (who introduces this volume) on wild chimps in Tanzania, Daphne Sheldrick on orphans in the Tsavo Park, Iain Douglas-Hamilton on elephants, and others, popular ethology is accumulating a considerable literature. Stella Brewer's contribution is a notable and touching addition.

Polish Radio Symphony Orchestra

Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Under their founder-conductor, Grzegorz Fitelberg, the Polish Radio Symphony Orchestra worked hard to foster the cause of contemporary Polish music. Now 44 years old, perhaps they still do so at home. But on their visit to London on Friday all they brought was their national anthem. For the rest, it was all-too-familiar Glinka, Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky. The wasted opportunity seemed all the more regrettable since their present conductor, Jerzy Maksymiuk, is a composer.

That grumble over, let it be said at once that the concert ended with a winning performance of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. Though by no means wanting in dramatic excitement or drive, it was infinitely more mellow, refined and shapely than the Tchaikovsky No 5 heard earlier in the week from Kondrashin and the RPO.

Mr Maksymiuk is made of music. He has an intuitive feeling for the flow of a phrase and the progress towards and placing of a climax. He has a keen ear for timbre and an exuberant rhythmic vitality.

Individually his players cannot vie with some of the virtuosi we hear in more famous bands, yet (like the Bournemouth Orchestra when trained by Silvestri) they did some brilliant things together—and in Glinka's *Russlan and Ludmilla* overture too. What I liked most was the warm, well oiled quality of the sound in every department. Even if Fate sounded a little less menacing than usual in the first movement, it was good to hear brass that did not bray.

Konstanty Kulka, soloist in Mendelssohn's violin concerto, was determined that the composer should not sound virginal. He gave a bold-toned, passionately urgent performance that lacked finesse but never spirit. It was a pity that eagerness more than once led him to challenge the orchestra to a race.

The Way of the World

Aldwych

Irving Wardle

While living human beings have for years been invading the plays of Farquhar and Vanbrugh, Congreve remains the last fortress of artificial comedy. Neither the National Theatre's *Way of the World* nor Prospect's recent Edwardian version dared to scratch the gilded facade; and it has been left to John Barton and the RSC to examine our greatest prose comedy for traces of sober meaning.

The result is by far the best production I have seen, although I doubt whether it succeeds exactly as Mr Barton intended. The plot is famously incomprehensible. But instead of skating over it for the sake of the marvellous separate scenes, this production begins by challenging the spectator to make sense of it. Fainall introduces Sir Wilfull as "half brother to this Witwoud by a former wife, who was sister to my Lady Wishfort, my wife's mother". John Woodvine speaks this straight out to the house, almost with a wink: he gets his laugh, and he also leaves you determined to try to sort things out. Thereafter the ramifications of the intrigue are all most carefully accentuated, and the plot takes shape with startling coherence. What it does not do is to develop into the kind of moral fable which seems intended from the icy treatment of the closing speech on marriage frauds. What we get is a superlative treatment of the individual scenes, linked rather better than usual.

The most conspicuous novelty among the performances is Michael Pennington's Mirabell. Gielgud has succeeded, and others have tried with less success, to pass off this character as Millamant's equally dazzling partner. But where Millamant lives through her lines, Mirabell lives mainly through the words of others: and Mr Pennington never competes with her. Instead he relaxes into a cool acceptance of his own powers, and concentrates on the lover rather than the intriguer. He knows he will

David Lyon and Beryl Reid Photograph by Donald Cooper

win in the end, and waits quietly at the centre of the whirling dance of fools and fops until the delicious bird enters his net. The unnerving thing about Mr Pennington's performance is its apparent sincerity.

The marriage scene remains the jewel of the production, and the high point of Judi Dench's wonderful Millamant, a piece of high-precision sexual engineering constructed from languishing cries, bubbling laughs, instantaneous mood transitions, always in motion with a train like a matador's cloak, designed at once to exert invincible attraction and evade capture. One masterstroke among many is her final compliance with Mirabell: "I hate your odious provisos." Even Edith Evans delivered this skittishly: Miss Dench lingers caressingly over it.

As her grotesque erotic counterpart, Beryl Reid achieves extraordinary variety as Lady Wishfort without the usual coarsening of the character. There is a certain level of decorum beneath which Congreve's old harridan does not sink, whether taking her fan to the drunken Sir Wilfull (treated for once with real respect by Bob Peck), or belabouring the treacherous Foible (Eliza Ward) with a hefty stick. The pathos is there as well as the absurdity: expressed in the precipitous slips of her genteel vowels. The performance is full of robust invention: "Nothing so alluring as a *levée* from a couch", she declares; vainly struggling to get up.

These characters, together with David Lyon's Waitwell and Marjorie Bland's poisonous Marwood, are creatures with recognizable passions. But they also supply the traditional pleasures of the play in their handling of those decorative spurts of verbal invention that grow like luxuriant foliage from the central stem. Roughly set (with forestage doors) and splendidly dressed by Maria Bjornson, the production also teaches the National Theatre's *Country Wife* a lesson in the effective use of direct address.

London debuts

Joan Chissell

The week's solitary pianist was Carlos Feliciati, a young Brazilian now teaching in Cologne. There was evidence of a keen analytical mind behind his sturdy fingers, not least in Schumann's C major *Fantasie*, where none of the composer's inner parts or detailed marks of expression were overlooked. Now and again he grew over-insistent, with some forcing of tone. But Ravel's *Jeux d'eau* and Schoenberg's Op 23 were by no means wanting in finger-tip delicacy.

It was only under the collective title of the Oriana Ensemble that Philippa Davies (flute), Janice Knight (oboe), Gillian Thoday (cello), and Francis Monkman (harpsichord) rank as debutants. All are accomplished young musicians in their own right who obviously enjoy playing together and communicate that enjoyment. A spry new *Logarhythm* specially composed for them by their harpsichordist tested their wits in its patterned zig-zags of sound. There was some closely matched duetting between flute and oboe in Quantz's C minor Trio Sonata, and a nice touch of humour in Villa-Lobos's *Jet Whistle*.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

THE A

Everyman

BBC 1

Credo

London Weekend

Michael Church

If a real man-made disaster befalls Britain, who will supervise those of us who are left? The army of course, the police and the firemen, and anyone, East Ender or Ulsterman, who carries a gun.

The gunless, I predict, will be led from within by such as Sid Rawle, ex-leader of the Digger Movement and now living in a tepee community in Wales. Social security money may figure in his calculations, and the violent break-up of society may not, but he and his friends are there ticking over to nature's bio-rhythms, organized, respectable, ready.

Western society had already broken up in *Still Crazy After All These Years*, yesterday's *Everyman* documentary which looked at Sixties dropouts who had not dropped back in. We went back to the previous week's *Everyman* interview with the manic Dr Tim Leary dancing immaculately along the street and saying that since Jimmy Carter's government is full of former long-hairs the battle for the new good society is being won. We met the ineffable Sir Mark Palmer. "Horse dealing is all very well but I think I can do better than that . . . I *do* want to go into the Church—in a way."

We met the gross and cheerful Poly Styrene and her band, and learnt that the punks were the hippies' revenge (from Caroline Coon, with sardonic glee). The
ecstatic rage of Arthu
is now being stilled
study of Sufic texts in
home. Muz Murray, ex-
Garden, now caresses t
in his real garden in
and intones mantras o
Allen Ginsberg, a re
sopher, is still right
the centre of things,
awe-inspiring, looking
out on the world, "
figure out what you
doom instead of hope

Last week's *Everyma*
at a canny but not
collection of ex-dropo
were now publishers, s
realization experts.
dealers. Volvos, not
Taken together the
grammes managed,
slightly shambling way
many a hint about t
farious ways in which
love is now rather be
working its way throug

Everyman has ofte
what enormous scope t
be under the "religiou
affairs" label: it is
you look at, but the
you look at it. London
are now muscling in
act with *Credo*, but t
not quite got there ye

Their first progra
racism, was mere huf
puffing, but their r
the stresses and st
Britain's Muslim co
was a deft piece c
Yesterday's report, on
who believes the Cl
dying on its feet, exam
bright new window
rather than the wares
and it dwelt rather n
on the unctuous reve
Bowden marching
through Highgate C
along pavements, into c
homes and out of c
Onward, Christian sold

George Benson

Drury Lane

Richard Williams

A black American musician, the leader of a band which sold several million records in 1977, told me last week that the blues are dead. Should he be right, "and there is much evidence currently supporting his theory" then the popular music of the west is in for a deep change, for the blues have been its backbone and its inspiration, albeit often unacknowledged, throughout this century.

Watching George Benson light up a capacity audience in the early hours of Saturday morning, one felt that he would probably agree with the concluding remark of his fellow American: "The blues is about a certain generation. I heard enough from my mother and my grandmother to last me a lifetime". Benson, trained in blues and jazz and now operating in the lucrative area which permits former jazz musicians to produce a variety of discotheque music known as "street funk", performed as if his soul knew only sweetness and light.

Indeed, following the
success of his last t
playing records, for
may indeed be unalloy
sure: he has
expunged from his pl
traces of the darker
which have suffused h
contribution to popula

Once a promising di
the late Wes Montgon
now displays his inst
gift against the str
trolled format of a
but rather modest
limiting himself to a
range of songs, which,
circumscribes both s
ensemble approaches.
nically dazzling, an
using that impressi
peculiarly irritating m
singing in unison w
improvisations, he wi
playing perfectly int
able solos, all de
emotional shading.

His recent success c
ably best be attribute
singing, in which he
a bland tone rather lik
Wonder with a high
cold. Applied to r
minor-key tunes like
Russell's "This Masqu
the effect is not imp
when larded over the c
of "The Greatest Love
a kitsch movie then
result is bathetic.

Cast Off

Orange Tree

Ned Chaillet

A vacant plot of land in a city centre is seen by different characters as an "international centre for meths-drinkers", as a new factory to bring in employment and as a recreation area for adults, to be donated to the city by a philanthropic manufacturer of "plastic private parts". David Cregan's latest offering for the Richmond Fringe Theatre at the Orange Tree, seen several years ago in Sheffield, has the scope of a satire on city mores, elements of a plea for society's rejected misfits, and traces of an investigation into the motivations of a wealthy welfare worker. The plot of land and the many themes are brought together on the Orange Tree's tiny stage by 14 characters portrayed by five actors.

Such an ambitious little play depends on a great deal of audience sympathy, and Mr Cregan uses humour, emphatic caricature and disarming explanations to the audience to keep his themes bouncing along. I find it too bouncy and too facile, skimming its many subjects with only the dig of mild aphorisms and recurring image of fire to give it substance; I am probably demanding more than was
intended. The serious
Mr Cregan's ideas seem
tionally overwhelmed
jokey stage mannerisms.

Sarah, the heiresss a
fare worker who initia
conflict by befriending
of meths-drinkers, pro
easy target for mocker
her cries of "I love y
and her gifts of baked
When she decides to h
illegitimate child and
the derelict site until t
council builds a hon
meths-drinkers, she is
to falter in her determi
The forces of capital su
ing her take on de
humanistic hues when n
baby, though they never
in their efforts to take t
Her beloved meths-d
finally assume a certai
torial pride, but they a
fire to her baby.

There are frequent lea
bits of business in
Walters's production, s
ritual threats to unseen
who bombard the site
stones, and the skilled co
all lead a merry chase t
their different costumes, a
ing, for instance, as Peter
does, as a businessman, a
drinker and a mercenar
steward.

If international capi
finally defeats indi
humanism—and the end
romantically ambiguous—
hardly be taken seriously
play's overall triviality.

Monteverdi Orchestra

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths

On Friday evening, just three days after we had celebrated the tenth birthday of the London Sinfonietta, it was time to do the same for John Eliot Gardiner's Monteverdi Orchestra, their programme consisting entirely of music by Bach, Handel and Rameau. Perhaps it is time for the orchestra to change its name, particularly since Mr Gardiner has turned his allegiance during the last decade from San Marco to the Paris Opéra.

It was, indeed, with suites of operatic music by Rameau that the anniversary concert began and ended, the works scavenged for these pot-pourris being *Hippolyte et Aricie* and *Les boréades*. Both selections included a mixture of stately tone-pictures and whirling dancers, and both found Mr Gardiner aiming for a clear, precisely engineered sound and planing away the encrustations
of artifice. One result o
coupled with the inevitabl
leading choice of excerpt
that Rameau sometimes so
more a forerunner of J
Strauss II than of Gluck.

In fairness to Mr Ga
I should mention that h
his forces were responsib
the first performance o
boréades in its entirety
years ago, and that it was
to have another opportun
hear something of the 80
old composer's undimmed
osity, most especially rev
in his versatile scoring
large array of wind instru
Even so, he might have,
better represented by a sh
work done whole.

Bach also received less
his due, in a disappoi
account of the oboe d'a
concerto from Neil Black
a performance of the s
Brandenburg, sadly done
horn replacing trumpet, w
never took flight. By cont
Handel's second *Concerto a
Cori* was played with ma
cent aplomb and an abund
of imaginative detail. Here
one work that came up
under Mr Gardiner's poli

Evening Standard drama awards

The winners of the *Evening Standard* drama awards for 1977, which were presented on Wednesday, are as follows:

Best play, *Just Between Ourselves*, by Alan Ayckbourn; best actress, Alison Steadman in *Abigail's Party*; best actor, Donald Sinden in *King Lear*;
best comedy, *Privates
Parade*, by Peter Nichols;
musical, *Elvis*; and most
mising playwright, James
son for *Factory Birds* and
O'Malley for *Once a Catho*

A special award went to
Hampstead Theatre, the o
award (for most outstand
achievement in 1977) to Cha
Mackerras, and the ballet aw
(for most outstanding achi
ment in 1977) to David Wall

Football

ordan's arrival acts s spur to one or vo United players

orman Fox
all Correspondent

. FA Cup fourth round on
loy was less concerned with
utchers and bakers who are
sed to carry out memorable
of giant-killing than with a
d referee, a former profes-
player and Lord Bath who
lions. These three formed
pools panel. They were
bled because more than 25
es were postponed, includ-
ven Cup-ties in England and
Scotland.

uld this occasional commit-
e proved correct in their
arily conservative judgment,
a, Derby County, Stoke
and Bolton Wanderers will
hose who managed to play
vin despite the mud, rain
now of a day on which it
urprising that any matches
played at all. There is every
to go along with the panel
say that what they said
l have happened will indeed

the ties that were played
was only one case of the
ete underdog winning a
in today's fifth round draw.
ll, now managed by David
y, might even have argued
eating Leicester City with a
from Evans in the last
e at Fellows Park was only
expected since Leicester
in a depressed state at the
f the first division.

ed, the achievement hardly
l with Walsall's beating of
al in 1933, but it left the
of the clubs reuniting as
al also survived, somewhat
iously, by beating Wolver-
on Wanderers with a goal
seconds from the end at
ury.

leted though the programme
exciting finishes were wide-
Arsenal's winning goal
immediately preceded by a
t argument that had child-
odertones on the lines of
me my ball back". One
e Wolverhampton players,
was sent off and so not
ble to help beat out the
g corner from which
al won the tie. So Arsenal
1, the favourites with the
akers.

Holders, Manchester United,
most outsiders at 12-1, but
performance against West
wich Albion at Old Trafford
the impression that David
's teething troubles as new
er may have been overcome.
too, a goal near the end
ht the tie to a splendid
. Surprisingly, it was United
ad to score it in order to
1—1 and replay on Wednes-

y had played a lot of ex-
t, entertaining football, con-
g the view that the arrival
rdan was a spur to one or
players who had lost their
The threat of reserve team

football is a cruel but effective
one. It certainly helped Albion's
strong centre forward, Regis,
who has regained his early sea-
son form and, according to one
regular United observer, un-
nerved Buchan.

Newcastle United's nerves have
been on edge for the best part
of the season and being drawn
against Wrexham was no tran-
quillizer because the third division
club recently reached the quarter-
final round of the League Cup
and had beaten another first divi-
sion team, Bristol City, in the
previous round of the FA Cup.
But Newcastle led 2—1 with a
minute left. Then McNeil volleyed
in Dwyer's centre to win a replay
in Wales.

The replay, originally scheduled
for tonight, has been postponed
because of a waterlogged pitch.
Wrexham, anxious to save New-
castle an unnecessary journey,
called in the Cheshire referee,
Neville Ashley, yesterday. Arfon
Griffiths, their manager, said:
"We now plan to play on Wed-
nesday although it could even go
to next week. It has been raining
for two days and the weather
forecast is bad. We have had
quite a few matches under heavy
conditions recently and the pitch
just cannot take any more."

Merseyside's Cup interest was
completely removed with the 3—2
defeat of Everton at Middles-
brough where yet another last-
minute goal was insufficient, but
London lost none of its six repre-
sentatives. Orient admitted that
for an hour Blackburn Rovers
were the better team but two
goals from Kitchen, who also
scored the winner against Nor-
wich City in the previous round,
led to a 3—1 score that the Black-
burn manager, Jim Smith, said
made nonsense of his team's foot-
ball.

The young Queen's Park Rangers
manager, Frank Sibley, made
comments from the bench during
the tie with West Ham United
at Upton Park and was "sent
off" by the referee. Mr Sibley
saw the rest of the 1—1 draw
from the grandstand.

FA Cup dates

FA CUP DATES (7.30 unless stated).

Tomorrow

Fourth round matches
Bolton v Mansfield
Brighton v Notts County (7.45)
Chelsea v Burnley (7.45)
Millwall v Luton
Nottingham F v Manchester C

Fourth round replay
QP Rangers v West Ham

Wednesday

Fourth round matches
Derby v Birmingham
Stoke v Blyth Spartans

Fourth round replays
West Bromwich v Manchester U
Wrexham v Newcastle

The Arsenal players raise their arms in triumph after Macdonald's winning goal.

Winning goal by Macdonald is his only positive contribution

By Geoffrey Green

Arsenal are in the fifth round of the FA Cup in one piece, and lucky to be there without the need of a replay at Molineux.

The winning goal of their 2-1 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers at Highbury came a mere 60 seconds from the end of what, in one sense, was a dramatic finish and, in another, an ugly climax to a hard, clean competitive slog on a brute of a drenched pitch.

With time draining away fast, they forced a corner in a last desperate assault. In the Wolves' penalty area lay the injured Parkin being attended by his trainer, while Hazell, the Wanderers' hefty defender, moved to gather the ball from the perimeter.

It was at this moment that the whole affair suddenly turned sour. Rix, anxious to get on with things (which in any case would have had to await Parkin's recovery), tried to grab the ball from his opponent's grasp, and in the process aimed a senseless kick at him. That was the flashpoint. Hazell's vivid retaliation was a left hook to the jaw, and the next moment all bedlam broke loose.

Hazell was sent off. Rix luckily escaped detection, and even a warning; Parkin recovered, and as Young used his height to nod forward Brady's corner, there was Macdonald to divert the flight with a final twisting header beyond Bradshaw. That was Macdonald's only positive contribution, and it won the argument at the last breath again 10 men. The closing thread of evidence did not reveal the whole truth.

In many ways Wolves were unlucky to lose. They scored the best goal of the match near the interval when Hibbitt, turning on a pass from Patching, lashed home a great 20-yard left-foot shot over Jennings to equalize Sunderland's header to a free kick by Rix after only a quarter of an hour. They forced the unsighted Jennings to a couple of five-star saves from Carr, and a scorching volley by the probing Hibbitt and they missed victory themselves five minutes from the end when Richards, clean through, lobbed wide. Also for the first hour they had looked the more progressive side in the heavy conditions.

Wolves clearly had learned a lesson from their League visit to Highbury a fortnight earlier. This time they put a tight brake on Brady, dogging his every step, usually through the busy little Carr, and it was only over the closing stages that Arsenal's usual driving wheel was able to cut free.

Wolverhampton's ally in all this was the pitch itself. A hazard of varying paces, its surface was a mixture of thick glue, concealed water, and skidding speed. Wanderers used it more sensibly while Arsenal's close passing tended to get bogged down. Only Hudson, in his first full senior game for the Londoners for two months, was its master as he regaled the windy afternoon with many a perceptive angled pass.

Hudson was Arsenal's creative figure until Brady came into his own. He was supported by O'Leary's long-striding defence at the rear, Jennings's two vital saves, and the acceleration of Sunderland up front, who later almost added to his goal with a header to the crossbar from another Rix free kick. Best of all, perhaps, Hudson crowned his articulate performance by becoming the peacemaker among the warring factions at the end when Hazell's mastery of Macdonald was ruined by that moment of anger.

ARSENAL: P. Jennings; P. Rice, S. Nelson; D. Price, D. O'Leary, W. Young; L. Brady, A. Sunderland, M. Macdonald, A. Hudson, G. Rix.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: P. Bradshaw; G. Palmer (sub, M. Patching), D. Parkin, S. Daley, R. Hazell, J. McAlle, K. Hibbitt, W. Carr, J. Richards, N. Bell, M. Daly.

Referee: C. Thomas (Glamorgan).

oche gives an effective swer to the doubters

m German

rave face hid West Brom-
Albion's disappointment at
kind bounce which denied
the satisfaction of dismiss-
anchester United from the
p; a muddy face explained
ow the Cup holders got a
chance.

seemed to have none when
l shot speculatively and not
despairingly with United
down and barely a minute
Saturday's match at Old
d. The ball hit the base
st, bounced back into God-
ace as the goalkeeper com-
his dive, and mustered just
strength to resume its
l direction and cross the
If that moment offered a
ok at life to a goalkeeper
ad played so well the re-
—1, properly recognized the
ng efforts of both sides in
ng Cup tie in uncharitable
ons.

as not a setting for the
The ones who prospered
were those with thrust
in their legs to negotiate
pping mud. Players like
and the Browns, Alistair
ony, who skilfully built
s swift counterstrokes after
ster had made most of the
ndentations.

en's experience was evi-
many of United's most
ng attacks and it is prob-
ot mere coincidence that
lier stride coincides with
s arrival. It was to Jordan,
first appearance in United's
sey, that the big crowd
for some indication of how
it justify Manchester's ex-
re of £350,000. It was not
or accurate evaluation.
n got a limited supply
passes he likes to run on
reach for, which was no
with even the green

patches offering the wingers an
uncertain foothold and Coppell
well watched by a marvellously
efficient young full back Statham.

Jordan was denied the satis-
faction of a goal on his first
appearance by a splendid save by
Godden who knocked aside his
header almost as it left his fore-
head. It was just one of many
examples of shrewd positioning
by Godden who was left without
cover to face Coppell and Hill
twice, and succeeded each time in
getting his body in the way of the
shots. This was one reason why
Manchester were struggling so
anxiously at the end with the Cup
almost dashed from their grasp.
They created openings but made
inadequate use of them.

Roche, still regarded with some-
thing approaching suspicion by
the Old Trafford faithful, gave the
most effective possible answer to
the doubters with saves, just as
significant as those of Godden,
when West Bromwich mounted
their speedy thrusts. Both were
from Regis, a mobile, threatening
raider despite Houston's solid
game in the middle of United's
defence. Probably Roche himself
would have difficulty explaining
how he once managed to guide the
ball up and over the bar as Regis's
head sent it flashing towards goal.

The Browns finally breached
United 13 minutes from the end.
Martin sent Alistair Brown away
up the right, Tony Brown nodded
on his centre and Johnston got a
foot to the ball in the confusion.
Manchester's response was typi-
cally spirited but unrewarding un-
til Coppell's last dramatic fling.

MANCHESTER UNITED: P. Roche; C. Nicholl, A. Albiston, S. McIlroy, S. Houston, M. Buchan, S. Coppell, J. Jordan, S. Pearson, L. Macari, G. Hill.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION: A. Godden; P. Mulligan, D. Statham, T. Brown, J. Wile, B. Robson, M. Martin, A. Brown, C. Regis, J. Trewick, W. Johnston.

Referee: C. Courtney (Spennymoor).

Drama finishes on a note of high farce

By Tom Freeman

The London derby between West Ham United and Queen's Park Rangers, which ended in a 1—1 draw on Saturday, had most of the ingredients of an exciting cup tie—a series of near misses and disallowed goals, a slow first half building up to a thrilling second, and a finale of high farce, when the Rangers manager, Frank Sibley, was "sent off" by the referee, Peter Reeves.

Apparently, what happened was that after a linesman had called the referee's attention to repeated coaching from the trainer's bench, Mr Sibley shouted something and the referee ordered him to leave the bench. As the referee took out his notebook, the red card accidentally came out with it. Said Mr Sibley: "When I saw the card I thought it would be better to leave rather than argue and cause possible aggravation." Mr Sibley claimed that he had been the victim of mistaken identity and that it was his coach, John Collins, who had been warned by the linesman. Mr Reeves said: "I didn't send him off in the technical sense, just asked him to leave. I brought out the red card by mistake when I pulled the book out of my pocket."

Most of the 35,000 crowd were blissfully unaware of what was going on and were concentrating on the football. On a pitch covered with thick, clinging mud, West Ham went into the lead two minutes from half-time when Brooking took a low, swinging corner, Abbott miskicked wildly in the mud, and Bonds lunged at the ball, sweeping it past Parkes. Rangers, having survived astonishingly early in the second half when Parkes turned a Lampard shot over the bar, made a spirited comeback later, levelling the scores when Hollins took a free kick and Howe, moving up unseen near the far post, headed the ball into the net.

The score was fair enough, for if West Ham had looked the better side in the first half Rangers certainly seemed the sharper in the second—and would have won if Givens had accepted even one of the two fine chances.

Without Francis, Rangers had to replan their tactics. Abbott, mostly a defender, was pushed forward frequently, particularly in the second half, and had a spectacular header cleared off the line by Bonds, as well as scoring one disallowed goal. Rangers' most courageous striker, however, was Busby, ploughing through the mud like a tank and cheerfully brushing off a number of swinging tackles. Bowles played mainly at left half and made a good job of it, too, using the ball intelligently on the unreliable surface. Rangers were also well served by Howe, their new man from Fulham, for as well as scoring the equalizer he showed an impressive coolness and solidity in defence.

West Ham, having seen Lampard's great shot miraculously saved, probably thought they had done enough to win, but they were unable to prevent Rangers forcing them back into their own half later in the game. Bonds was West Ham's outstanding player, almost as strong and powerful as he was a few years ago. Brooking, having looked at first as though he was going to enjoy the heavy surface, made less impact as the game went on, a factor which helped to change the pattern of the game in Rangers' favour.

WEST HAM UNITED: R. Ferguson; J. McDowell, F. Lampard, W. Bonds, T. Taylor, A. Curbishley, A. Devonshire, B. Robson, D. Cross, T. Brooking, D. Hales.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P. Parkes; D. Clement, I. Gillard, J. Hollins, F. Howe, R. Abbott, D. Shanks, M. Busby, L. James, S. Bowles, D. Givens.

Referee: P. G. Reeves (Leicester).

Bristol Rovers may be in trouble with FA

Bristol Rovers could be the next club to feel the effects of the Football Association's new tough approach on crowd misconduct. Southampton supporters poured on to the Eastville pitch on Saturday after Paul Randall had scored a second goal to clinch Rovers's place in the FA Cup fifth round for the first time in nine seasons.

James Bent, the referee, had to halt the match for three minutes while police and marshals restored order and, though they were Southampton supporters, Rovers could be in trouble for failing to control the crowd.

There were more ugly scenes on the final whistle when hundreds of red-scarved supporters split through the barriers and on to the pitch where they were met by a wave of Bristol supporters.

Team on transfer list after biggest win of season

Cardiff City's manager, Jimmy Andrews, will sit by his telephone today hoping for some response to his decision to put his entire team on the transfer list. Mr Andrews's surprise action came after Cardiff's biggest win of the season, 5—2 against Sunderland, and was prompted by the club's poor financial position. Mr Andrews admitted the club—a quarter of a million pounds in debt—faced a crisis.

Cardiff's secretary, Lance Hayward, said: "Unless we can sell a couple of players there is a possibility we could go out of existence." Cardiff's gates are down by £70,000 and things will not improve until vital ground improvements have been made.

"It is a serious situation but no player will be thrown out of the club", Mr Andrews promised. "It will have to be a realistic figure for another club to buy one of the players even though we have reached the stage where we cannot go on any further without money coming in."

Not fit for England

Kevin Keegan does not think he should play for England in the next international against West Germany in Munich on February 24. Keegan, currently under an eight-week suspension after being sent off while playing a friendly for Hamburg, said he did not believe he would be match fit.

ng scorers

DIVISION: Latchford (Everton), Wallace (Coventry City), 18: (Liverpool), Francis (Birmingham City), Hankin (Leeds Utd), 16: (Aston Villa), Tueart (Manchester); T. Brown (West Bromwich) 14; (Bolton Wanderers), 15: Taylor (Oldham Athletic), 14.

D DIVISION: Kitchin (Orient), ican (Tottenham Hotspur), (Blackpool), 18: Flanagan Athletic), 17: Ward (Brigh-well (Sunderland), Whatmore

THIRD DIVISION: Kemp (Portsmouth), 21: Biley (Cambridge Utd), McNeil (Wrexham), 20: Buckley (Walsall), Bruce (Preston NE), Ruffary (Carlisle Utd), Shinton (Wrexham), 17.

FOURTH DIVISION: Phillips (Brentford), 19: Curtis (Swansea City), Lumby (Scunthorpe Utd), 18: Reilly (Northampton Town), 17: Parker (Southend Utd), 16: Buller (Huddersfield Town), Kellow (Exeter City), 14.

end results and tables

ıp fourth round

	2	Wolverhampton	1
vrs	2	Southampton	0
	4	Hartlepool	1
r U	1	West Bromwich	1
ough	3	Everton	2
U	2	Wrexham	2
	3	Blackburn Rvrs	1
	1	Leicester C	0
U	1	QP Rangers	1

ONED: Bolton v Mansfield; v Notts County; Chelsea v Derby v Birmingham; Mill-uton; Nottingham Forest v r City; Stoke City v Blyth

ivision

a T Bristol City 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
n F	26	17	6	3	47	15	40
r C	25	15	4	7	51	27	34
	26	13	8	5	50	31	34
–	26	11	[illegible]	6	35	1?	34
–	26	14	5	7	35	23	33
eo	26	11	8	7	41	34	30
–	26	12	6	8	40	45	30
ich	25	10	8	8	34	32	28
	26	9	10	7	35	37	28
	25	10	6	9	29	25	26
nty	26	9	8	9	32	33	26
U	25	11	3	11	41	39	25
	26	8	8	10	30	40	24
ugh	26	8	8	10	26	35	24
pton	26	8	7	11	33	39	23
	26	8	7	11	29	35	23
n C	26	9	4	13	36	45	22
	25	6	8	11	27	32	20
U	26	6	7	13	31	42	19
rs	26	4	10	12	27	41	18
U	25	6	2	17	29	47	14
	26	2	9	15	11	41	13

RN PREMIER LEAGUE: 3, Morecambe 2; Barrow afield 0; Boston United 1. nners 1; Goole 3, Working-rthwick Victoria 5, Gains-; Wigan Athletic 1, Gates-

Second division

Cardiff	5	Sunderland	2

POSTPONED: Crystal Palace v Blackpool

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bolton W	26	17	4	3	45	24	38
Tottenham H	26	14	9	3	54	25	37
Southampton	26	15	6	5	40	24	36
Brighton	26	12	8	6	39	26	32
Blackburn Rvrs	25	12	8	5	35	29	32
Oldham Ath	26	11	8	7	33	29	30
Luton Town	26	10	7	9	37	27	27
Sunderland	27	8	11	8	47	45	27
Crystal Palace	26	9	9	8	37	33	27
Blackpool	26	10	6	10	37	35	26
Sheffield U	26	10	6	10	40	49	26
Fulham	25	9	6	10	35	30	24
Charlton Ath	25	9	6	10	37	44	24
Orient	26	6	11	9	28	31	23
Bristol Rvrs	26	7	9	10	37	47	23
Stoke City	25	8	6	11	26	29	22
Notts County	26	7	8	11	35	44	22
Cardiff C	26	7	7	12	34	52	21
Hull City	26	6	8	12	23	28	20
Burnley	26	6	6	14	22	42	18
Mansfield T	26	5	7	14	32	49	17
Millwall	25	3	10	12	20	35	16

Scottish second division

East Stirling	2	Raith Rovers	2
Falkirk	1	Clyde	0

POSTPONED: Dunfermline v Stenhousemuir.

OTHER MATCH: Swindon Town 2, Sheffield United 3.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Carshalton Athletic 0, Tilbury 0; Dagenham 3, Leytonstone 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Ashington 0, Billingham 2; Whitley Bay 1, North Shields 2; Consett 1, Penrith 1.

FA VASE: Fourth round: Buckingham Town 1, Haringey Borough 1; Kempston Rovers 0, Barton Rovers 2.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Lancing OB 3, Old Carthusians 2; Old Aldenhamians 2, Old Harrovians 2; Old Malvernians 2, Old Wellingburians 2.

SCHOOLS MATCH: Hampton 0, Corinthian-Casuals XI 4.

Third division

Cambridge U	0	Chester	0
Chesterfield	3	Portsmouth	0
Exeter	1	Shrewsbury	1
Hereford	1	Plymouth	3
Lincoln	3	Port Vale	0
Sheffield W	3	Bury	2

POSTPONED: Bradford City v Gillingham; Carlisle v Rotherham; Preston v Oxford.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tranmere Rvrs	26	14	9	3	44	26	37
Gillingham	28	12	12	4	51	35	36
Cambridge U	29	14	7	8	51	39	35
Wrexham	25	13	8	4	42	27	34
Preston NE	26	11	9	6	34	23	31
Bury	28	10	11	7	40	35	31
Colchester U	28	10	10	8	37	27	30
Peterborough	25	10	10	5	31	18	30
Swindon T	26	10	9	7	45	36	29
Shrewsbury T	28	10	9	9	42	34	29
Chesterfield	26	12	4	10	32	25	28
Chester	27	7	14	6	30	36	28
Carlisle U	26	8	10	8	31	33	26
Walsall	26	7	12	7	29	29	26
Exeter City	28	9	8	11	32	38	26
Oxford U	28	8	8	13	38	44	24
Lincoln C	27	7	10	10	30	36	24
Rotherham U	25	7	8	10	31	33	22
Sheffield Wed	27	7	8	13	27	35	22
Port Vale	27	5	12	10	27	40	22
Plymouth A	27	6	9	13	33	41	21
Hereford U	28	6	10	13	21	38	20
Portsmouth	28	4	12	12	29	49	20
Bradford C	27	5	7	14	30	48	19

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bath 1, Nuneaton 1; Dartford 0, Hillingdon 1; Grantham 3, Bedford 2; Yeovil 1, Cheltenham 1. First division: North: Bridgend 3, Milton Keynes 1; Bromsgrove 1, Banbury 2; Cambridge City 3, Barry 3; Merthyr Tydfil 3, King's Lynn 0; Oswestry 3, Gloucester 5; Stourbridge 1, Dunstable 1; Tamworth 2, Bedworth 0; Witney Town 3, Wellingborough 2. South: Margate 3, Basingstoke 2; Salisbury 1, Poole 0; Taunton 0, Waterlooville 0.

SCOTTISH CUP: Third round: Alloa Athletic 2, Dumbarton 3.

Fourth division

Aldershot	3	Huddersfield	3
Brentford	5	Crewe	1
Swansea	1	Darlington	2
Torquay	2	Northampton	1
Watford	6	Doncaster	0

POSTPONED: Halifax v Reading; Newport v Barnsley; Rochdale v Grimsby; Southport v Wimbledon.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Watford	27	21	2	4	60	23	44
Southend U	26	13	7	6	35	23	33
Barnsley	26	11	10	5	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aldershot	27	11	10	6	37	25	32
Swansea C	27	12	7	8	41	29	31
Brentford	27	11	9	7	49	37	31
Stockport Co	28	11	9	8	41	29	31
Newport Co	27	12	7	8	40	43	31
Torquay U	28	10	11	7	33	30	31
Huddersfield T	28	9	12	7	39	29	30
Reading	26	13	3	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimsby T	26	11	6	9	30	30	28
Darlington	29	10	8	11	37	39	28
Bournemouth	28	9	8	11	27	33	26
Northampton T	27	9	7	11	41	50	25
Doncaster Rvrs	27	9	7	11	32	42	25
Scunthorpe U	27	8	8	11	31	38	24
Crewe Alex	27	9	6	12	31	40	24
York City	29	8	7	14	31	38	23
Halifax	26	6	10	10	28	32	22
Wimbledon	28	5	11	12	33	[illegible]	21
Southport	26	3	14	9	32	40	20
Hartlepool	25	6	4	15	26	47	16
Rochdale	29	4	5	20	29	54	13

Scottish Cup

Arbroath	0	Motherwell	4
Berwick	2	Rangers	4
Hamilton	1	Dundee United	4
Hibernian	4	East Fife	0
Meadowbank	2	Inverness Caly	1
Queen of South	2	Montrose	2

POSTPONED: Aberdeen v Ayr; Airdrie v Hearts; Albion v Morton; Alloa v Dumbarton; Celtic v Dundee; Partick v Cowdenbeath; St Johnstone v Brechin; St Mirren v Kilmarnock; Stirling Albion v Clydebank; Vale of Leithen v Queen's Park.

European results

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Rapid 1, Grazer AK 1; Vienna 1, Linzer Ask 1; Linz 2, Admira Wacker 2.

BELGIAN LEAGUE: La Louviere 3, Boom 1; Lokeren 3, Antwerp 0; Kortrijk 3, Winterslag 0; Beerschot 4, Waregem 0; Lierse 3, Beveren 1; Standard 2, Charleroi 1; Racing White 1, CS Bruges 0; FC Bruges 2, Anderlecht 0; Beringen 2, FC Liege 1.

DUTCH LEAGUE: PSV 1, Go Ahead 1; AZ 67 4, VVV 1; NEC 0, Amsterdam 0; Den Haag 3, Volendam 3; Sparta 2, Telstar 2; Twente 1, Roda 0; Haarlem 2, Feyenoord 0; Ajax 3, NAC 1; Utrecht 1, Vitese 0.

GREEK LEAGUE: Panathinaikos 0, Aris 0; AEK 3, Olympiakos 0; Egaleo 2, Veria 0; Ethnikos 3, Pierikos 2; Heraklis 3, Yannina 1; Kavala 3, Panahaiki 1; Kastoria 2, OFI 0; Panseraikos 2, Panionios 1; PAOK 3, Apollon 0.

ITALIAN LEAGUE: Bologna 2, Inter 1; Foggia 0, Juventus 0; Vicenza 1, Verona 0; Lazio 0, Genoa 0; Milano 5, Fiorentina 1; Napoli 1, Pescara 1; Perugia 1, Atalanta 1; Torino 1, Roma 1.

PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Benfica 3, Riopele 0; Boavista 0, Guimaraes 0.

SPANISH LEAGUE: Sevilla 1, Real Madrid 1; Salamanca 3, Burgos 0; Las Palmas 2, Gijon 2; Alicante 0, Elche 0; Santander 2, Vallecano 1; Cadiz 1, Valencia 2; Athletic Madrid 2, San Sebastian 1; Barcelona 1, Sevilla 0.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Kaiserslautern 0, Borussia Mönchen Gladbach 3; St Pauli 2, SV Hamburg 3; Munich 1860 4, Duisburg 0; Bochum 2, Bayern Munich 1; Cologne 3, Saarbruecken 1; Worder Bremen 2, Eintracht Brunswick 1; Eintracht Frankfurt 0, Hertha 5; Stuttgart 4, Borussia Dortmund 1; Fortuna Düsseldorf 1, Schalke 04 1.

Cricket

Wood and Darling give Australia initiative from the first over

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Adelaide, Jan 29

If ever Australia needed some good young cricketers it is now. The first two days of this fifth Test match again India, played in gorgeous weather and before large crowds (20,000 both yesterday and today), will have encouraged them to think that they may at least have found some batsmen.

In their first innings Australia scored 505, their largest total for a long time. India, in reply, are 131 for three, with Thomson out of action and Viswanath in full flow.

Simpson scored his tenth hundred for Australia, and Yallop, a left hander from Victoria, his first. If Yallop played better than anyone, two of the other young ones, Wood (another left hander) and Toohey promised well, and Darling, from the South Australian outback, scored 56.

So committed is Darling (named Warwick, abbreviated to Rick, after Warwick Armstrong) to the front foot that I fear for him in West Indies against bowling much faster and shorter than India's. Toohey, however, looked as good in this innings as he is reputed to be and Wood made an engaging start, his running between the wickets with Darling giving Australia the initiative from the first over.

There was great delight, I felt, among everyone here that the cricket was so enjoyable; and no awful sadness that in Perth the Australian "Roundheads" were up against it. Today began with someone flying on behalf of the Packer organization all manner of improbable kites. Suggestions that he is thinking of running a rival Anglo-Australian series to the Ashes, here in Australia next winter, and also of coming to England in 1979, will simply strengthen the resolve of the International Cricket Conference at Wednesday's meeting to be prepared for anything. All through their innings Australia averaged around a run a minute.

It made a marvellous change from Karachi. The pitch was vastly different, but so was the attitude. It is unusual for 353 runs to be scored on the first day of a Test match. If Bedi bowled loosely for him, and Prasanna had to leave the field with a back strain, both things arose from the way Australia went after them. Chandrasekhar, with five for 136, was the most successful of the famous trio, taking his tally from Australia's last five innings to 23 wickets, for the series to 28 and for his Test career to 222. As so often happens his occasionally steep bounce, even from this splendid batting pitch, stood him in good stead.

Yallop is a protégé of Frank Tyson. He played in three Test matches against West Indies in 1975-76, when he had few opportunities of showing what a good player of spin bowling he is. His driving was beautifully timed, as it had to be to reach the longest straight boundary in the world. In the 10 years since he last played Test cricket Simpson seems hardly to have changed. He has slowed down, I expect, against the fastest bowling, but it will be next month in West Indies before that is established. He was always a fine, quickfooted player of spin, and an instinctively good judge of a run. The last quadragenarian to score a Test hundred, other than Simpson himself in Perth last month, was, I think, Dudley Nourse, against England at Nottingham in 1951.

When Bedi said after play on the first day what fun it had been, I could believe it—although Australia had done so well. It had been that sort of a day, and it is such a lovely ground. Today Australia's last five wickets added another 152, with no obvious rabbits at the bottom of the order. By the time India went in they had had nearly a day and a half in the field. Disappointed, I expect, and a little tired, they made 23 in quick time before losing Gavaskar, Amarnath and Chauhan at the same score.

Thomson was the trouble. Bowling down a fairly stiff breeze he suddenly got a ball to kick off a good length at Gavaskar, who knocked it up to the gully. That was the Thomson of 1974-75 against England and 1975-76 against West Indies, capable of great feats of strength and speed. Three balls later Amarnath, unable to fend off another lifter, was well caught at short leg and in the next over Chauhan flicked Clark to short square leg. In the over after that Thomson damaged a hamstring; not particularly badly, but enough to heed the warning and, in the event, to allow India to rally.

Of the four Test matches he has played in Adelaide, Thomson has been injured in three. Against England three years ago he damaged his shoulder playing tennis on the rest day and took no further part in the series. At Christmas, 1976, he had his collision with Alan Turner, when they both went for the same catch, which threatened his whole career.

This afternoon he went off as a precaution and may not bowl again in the match. He means too much to this New Australian side, as we saw in the last two hours, to take any chances with his fitness.

AUSTRALIA
G. Wood, st Kirmani b Chandrasekhar .. 39
R. Darling, c Vengsarkar, b Chandrasekhar .. 65
G. Yallop, c Gavaskar, b Amarnath 121
P. Toohey, c Gavaskar, b Chandrasekhar .. 60
*R. Simpson, c Viswanath, b Ghavri .. 100
G. Cosier, b Ghavri .. 1
†S. Rixon, b Bedi .. 32
B. Yardley, c and b Ghavri .. 23
J. Thomson, c Ghavri, b Chandrasekhar .. 24
W. Clark, b Chandrasekhar .. 0
I. Callen, not out .. 22
Extras (b 4, lb 14, nb 1) .. 19
Total .. 505
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—89, 2—110, 3—330, 4—331, 5—337, 6—406, 7—350, 8—457, 9—458, 10—505.
BOWLING: Ghavri, 22—2—93—3; Amarnath, 12—0—45—1; Bedi, 31—1—127—1; Prasanna, 10—1—48—0; Chandrasekhar, 29.3—0—136—5; Gaekwad, 5—0—37—0.

INDIA
S. Gavaskar, c Toohey, b Thomson 7
C. Chauhan, c Cosier, b Clark .. 15
M. Amarnath, c Cosier, b Thomson 0
G. Viswanath, not out .. 79
D. Vengsarkar, not out .. 26
Extras (nb 4) .. 4
Total (3 wkts) .. 131
A. Gaekwad, †S. Kirmani, K. Ghavri, E. Prasanna, *B. Bedi, B. Chandrasekhar to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 2—23, 3—23.
BOWLING (to date): Thomson, 3.5—1—12—2; Clark, 10—4—28—1; Callen, 8—0—32—0; Cosier, 4—3—4—0; Yardley, 9—0—34—0; Simpson, 6—0—17—0.

Willis takes over as Boycott rests

Auckland, Jan 29.—Bob Willis will captain England for the first time tomorrow when the team play a 30-over one-day match against Northern Districts at Hamilton. Boycott, the captain, takes a rest and Old and Radley also miss the match because of injuries.

The match against Auckland ended in a draw today but it was enlivened by a fine century by Rose. Auckland, set 237 in 200 minutes to win, decided not to accept the challenge.

Radley, flown to Pakistan to replace the original tour captain, Brearley, has a badly bruised thumb but an X-ray showed there was no fracture and he should be fit in plenty of time for the first Test. Old has a bruised shin and was unable to take the field today.

However, injuries apart, the manager, Ken Barrington, said he was well satisfied with the results of the three-day match and in particular with Rose's batting. Rose last scored a century eight weeks ago in the second match of the Pakistan leg of the tour and his 107 today should do a great deal to restore his confidence. He was tentative early on but as the innings developed he drove the ball with great power, hitting one six and 10 fours. Boycott declared when Rose was trapped leg-before by Stott.

England's chances of bowling out Auckland were hampered by the injury to Old, who was the best of the bowlers in the Auckland first innings when they scored 182 for four declared in reply to the England first innings total of 210.

England's batting today was far superior to the first innings and the players obviously had become more used to the extra bounce of the wickets after the lifeless pitches in Pakistan.

The New Zealand 12 for the first Test against England at Wellington on February 10 will be: M. Burgess (Auckland, captain), R. Anderson (Central Districts), S. Boock (Canterbury), E. Chatfield (Wellington), R. Collinge (Northern Districts), B. Congdon (Canterbury), D. Hadlee (Canterbury), R. Hadlee (Canterbury), G. Howarth (Northern Districts), W. Lees (Otago), J. Parker (Northern Districts), J. Wright (Northern Districts).—Reuter.

ENGLAND: First innings, 210 (M. Snedden 5 for 55).
Second innings
G. Boycott, c Stott, b Snedden 25
B. C. Rose, l-b-w, b Stott .. 107
C. T. Radley, c Kasper, b McIntyre .. 28
M. W. Gatting, not out .. 43
Extras (b 2, l-b 1, n-b 2) .. 5
Total (3 wkts dec) .. 208
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—46, 2—182, 3—208.
BOWLING: Cushen, 10—3—37—0; Snedden, 10—2—51—1; Stott, 18—2—51—1; McIntyre, 20—5—4—1; Kasper, 31—10—17—0; Vivian, 1—0—9—0.

AUCKLAND: First innings
P. N. Webb, b Old .. 9
J. H. Kasper, l-b-w, b Old .. 27
J. R. Wiltshire, retired hurt .. 3
M. J. Burgess, not out .. 74
G. E. Vivian, l-b-w, b Edmonds 37
J. F. Reid, run out .. 1
R. Arblaster, not out .. 15
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 5) .. 8
Total (4 wkts dec) .. 182
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—32, 2—57, 3—109, 4—110.
BOWLING: Hendrick, 16—3—51—0; Old, 11—3—40—2; Botham, 6—0—36—0; Gatting, 8—1—11—0; Edmonds, 13—3—37—1; Miller, 3—0—9—0.

Second innings
P. N. Webb, c Hendrick, b Botham 1
J. H. Kasper, not out .. 61
R. Arblaster, c Gatting, b Edmonds .. 23
M. Burgess (Auckland captain), [illegible]
G. E. Vivian, not out .. 21
Extras (l-b 6) .. 6
Total (3 wkts) .. 114
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—34, 3—42.

Lloyd appointed captain for West Indies tour

Port of Spain, Jan 29.—Clive Lloyd has been reappointed captain of the West Indies cricket team for the Australian tour starting here next month. Harold Burnett, secretary of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control, said that a cable informing Lloyd that he had been made captain again was sent on Thursday to Australia, where Lloyd and all the top West Indies players are performing in the Kerry Packer world series. Lloyd had so far not replied, he added.

The announcement of Lloyd as captain is a further clear indication that the West Indies, unlike Australia, Pakistan and England, are determined to use their Packer players and put out their strongest team for the tour. The West Indies board agreed only reluctantly to a ban on Packer players, ordered by the International Cricket Conference, and when this was overturned in an English court there was never much doubt that they would resist international pressures to leave their Packer men out of the Test side.

Jeffrey Stollmeyer, the WICBC president, said the board had no confirmation of reports that David Holford and Gordon Greenidge, of Barbados, and the brilliant Guyanese opening batsman, Roy Fredericks, would not be available for all or part of the Australian tour.

Meanwhile, one of Trinidad's leading firms has offered a 40,000 Trinidad dollars (about £7,700) winner-take-all prize on the outcome of the two Tests to be played in Port of Spain. The prize, thought to be the largest offered in a Test match or series in the Caribbean, will be split evenly between the two Tests, the company chairman told a press conference.—Reuter.

Chappell century helps Australian recovery

Perth, Jan 29.—A magnificent 174 by Greg Chappell helped Australia to recover to 353 for nine by the close of the third day of the World Series Cricket match against the World XI here today. But Chappell's effort still looked unlikely to save the Australians from following on with the last pair, Ray Bright and Max Walker, together, another 53 was needed. The World XI were all out yesterday for 625.

Chappell, who mixed grim defence with some delightful strokes all day, was out 15 minutes before the close, playing a tired shot at a wide ball from Imran Khan. He batted 343 minutes despite the handicap of a strained forearm, which forced him to bat almost one-handed at times.

The only other batsman to make a significant contribution was Chappell's elder brother Ian, who hit 62. He too was injured—the little finger of his left hand was broken by a rising ball.

Greg Chappell hit 18 fours and two sixes sharing further good stands with March (27) and Bright (33 not out) who helped add 116 for the eighth wicket.

The attendance at the match was 3,637, a figure that must be disappointing for the Packer organization after the big turn-outs for the floodlit matches in Melbourne last week.

WORLD XI: First innings
B. A. Richards, c G. Chappell, b Bright .. 207
C. G. Greenidge, c Marsh, b Bright .. 140
I. V. A. Richards, c Walker, b Lillee .. 177
C. H. Lloyd, c G. Chappell, b Lillee .. 57
Asif Iqbal, c G. Chappell, b Lillee 1
A. W. Greig, c Edwards, b Lillee 14
Imran Khan, c Walker, b Bright 15
A. P. E. Knott, c Walker, b Bright 20
A. M. E. Roberts, c Davis, b Gilmour .. 1
W. Daniel, b Bright .. 1
D. L. Underwood, not out .. 0
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, n-b 4) .. 12
Total .. 625
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—369, 2—461, 3—481, 4—551, 5—571, 6—587, 7—613, 8—622, 9—624.
BOWLING: D. Lillee, 37—1—149—4; G. Gilmour, 35—3—141—1; M. Walker, 14—1—115—0; R. Bright, 31.5—3—149—5; I. Chappell, 3—0—23—0; G. Chappell, 6—0—37—0.

AUSTRALIAN XI: First innings
B. Laird, c Knott, b Imran Khan 5
I. Davis, c Knott, b Roberts .. 3
I. M. Chappell, c sub, b Underwood .. 62
M. Kent, c Knott, b Imran Khan 0
R. Edwards, b Roberts .. 34
G. S. Chappell, c Knott, b Imran Khan .. 174
R. W. Marsh, l-b-w, b Roberts 27
G. Gilmour, c Roberts, b Underwood .. 9
R. Bright, not out .. 33
D. K. Lillee, l-b-w, b Greig .. 1
M. H. N. Walker, not out .. 3
Extras (b 6, l-b 3, w 2, n-b 12) 23
Total (9 wkts) .. 373
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—19, 3—19, 4—73, 5—150, 6—209.

Second string victory

Hamilton, Jan 29.—A brilliant spell of bowling by Malone, who took five wickets for 37, gave Kerry Packer's second string Australian team victory over a World XI in their World Series Country Cup here today.

The Australians won by 43 runs on the second day of the three-day match. Earlier, their own innings had collapsed to 143 all out with Snow taking six for 57. Langer, who hit 44, was the only batsman all day to show any confidence on an uneven wicket.

The crowd in this small Victorian town was 1,979 and the victory gave the Australian team around £750 in prize money.

AUSTRALIAN XI: 206 for 8 (R. Robinson 51; Mushtaq Mohammad 4 for 43) and 143 (Snow 6 for 57); WORLD XI: 181 (J. Allen 40) and 124 (Malone 5 for 37).

Golf

Haas finishes in style to retain lead

San Diego, Jan 28.—Jay Haas, of the United States, finished with a birdie and an eagle on the last two holes today to retain the lead after three rounds of the $200,000 Andy Williams San Diego golf tournament. Haas stood at eight under-par 208, one stroke ahead of Gene Littler, the local favourite.

Haas, starting his second year on the PGA tour, holed a 12-foot putt at the seventeenth for his birdie and reached the par-five eighteenth with a driver and three-wood and holed a 12-foot putt for his eagle. This gave him an even-par 72 for the day.

Littler, who won as an amateur here in 1954, finished with a par 68 for his 209 total. He had six birdies.

LEADING SCORES: 208: J. Haas, 72, 64, 72. 209: G. Littler, 73, 68, 68. 210: M. Pfeil, 66, 74, 70; D. Towell, 69, 71, 70. 211: G. Jones, 73, 68, 70; F. Zoeller, 70, 70, 71. 212: A. Bean, 71, 71, 70; J. Schroeder, 69, 72, 71; A. North, 73, 66, 73. 213: G. Marsh (Australia), 73, 68, 72; L. Ziegler, 72, 72, 69; J. Snedin, 67, 73, 74; S. Simpson, 73, 68, 72. 214: T. Watson, 72, 71, 71; W. Kratzert, 69, 73, 72. British score: 217: P. Oosterhuis, 73, 70, 74.

For the record

Rugby League

JOHN PLAYER COMPETITION: Final: Warrington 9, Widnes 4 (at St Helens).

FIRST DIVISION: Leeds 5, Featherstone Rovers 15.

Yesterday

FIRST DIVISION: Hull 12, St Helens 18; New Hunslet 3, Hull Kingston Rovers 11; Wakefield Trinity 21, Wigan 6; Workington Town 17, Dewsbury 8.

SECOND DIVISION: Batley 5, Huddersfield 10; Blackpool Borough 12, Halifax 11; Oldham 11, Leigh 7; Whitehaven 3, Huyton 3.

Golf

West Sussex beat Oxford University, 11—7.

Worplesdon beat Cambridge University, 15½—4½.

SAN DIEGO: Triple Crown women's matchplay championship: Semi-final round: J. Carner beat S. Post, 4 and 3; S. Palmer beat S. Little, 2 and 1.

Race walking

LONDON: Stock Exchange championship (seven miles): 1, A. James, 51min 40sec; 2, D. Stevens, 53min 58sec; 3, A. Roger-Finney, 54min 23sec.

Cresta Run

ST MORITZ: Brabazon Trophy: Standing after first day: 1, B. Bischofberger, 168.01; 2, C. Nater, 168.31; 3, U. Burgerlein, 168.57; 4, U. Nater, 169.15; 5, N. Bibbia (Italy), 170.60; 6, P. Gansser, 171.28.

Swimming

CARDIFF: Speedo Short Course championships: Men: 200m individual medley: P. Hubble; 200m Free-style: G. Sadler; 400m Free-style: G. Sadler; 100m Breaststroke: L. Atkinson; 200m Butterfly: M. Thomas. Women: 200m individual medley: M. Kelly; 100m Breaststroke: M. Kelly; 200m Butterfly: M. Hopkins; 100m Breaststroke: M. Campbell.

Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR FLAGS: Second round: Sheffield University 6, Urmston 13.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR FLAG: Semi-final round: Hampstead 17, Purley 2.

Cycling

ROTTERDAM: professional six-day race (after third day): 1, R. Pijnen and D. Clark (Australia), 417 pts; 2, P. Sercu and R. Van Linden (Belgium), 311, one lap behind; 3, W. Peffgen and A. Fritz (W Germany), 160, two laps behind.

Boxing

SAN JUAN: WBC junior lightweight championship: Alexis Arguello (Nicaragua) beat Alfredo Escalera (Puerto Rico), 13th round.

MOSCOW: Soviet Union beat United States, 7—4.

NAGOYA: World junior flyweight championship (WBA): Yoko Gushiken (Japan) knocked out Aniceto Vargas (Philippines), 14th round.

Cricket

MADRAS: Schoolboys match: India 445 for 9 dec (Ved Raj 105); England 78 for 1.

SPORT

Rugby Union

Leopold outstanding in Irish domination of conditions and rivals

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

A well-armed and enterprising London Irish side provided excellent value on Saturday for reporters diverted in a hurry from the John Player Cup tie between Saracens and London Welsh on the other side of London. They were not in the least inhibited by the conditions at Hersham, nor were they at all flattered to beat Esher by two goals and five tries (32) to two penalty goals and a try (10).

Their command of scrummage maul was almost total, their advantage at the lineout was scarcely less marked and they reacted with greater speed and skill to the loose ball on the ground. An overpowering forward effort was supported, moreover, by determined running and sure handling behind, with Leopold a constant threat as he varied his point of entry into the line. The Irish full back had an important hand in two of the early tries, and his long and accurate kicking, down the greens, sent his opponents into reverse on the rare occasions when they established a promising position in the second half.

O'Driscoll, newly capped—on a flank—against Scotland, now enjoyed a strong, productive game in his club position at No. 8, and his near neighbour, Hogan, had no less tiger in his tank. O'Driscoll got two tries, as did Casalaspro.

There was a versatile performance from McCorry at scrum half although, to be hypercritical on such a testing afternoon, his service sometimes fell from accuracy in the second period and so cramped the activities of a robust and knowledgeable midfield trio. Condon and Alastair McKibbin missed few chances at running at the opposition, and Parfrey supplied some knowing touches.

Having lost, 35—12, to Rosslyn Park the week before, Esher may count themselves unlucky to catch another tartar on what must have been one of the exiles' best days. What crumbs of possession they garnered left their half-backs, more often than not, suffering durance vile. The Esher defence on the short side was not always well organised and, overall, it was made to look a bit too lightweight.

There were fleeting hints from the Esher backs that, given some reasonable ball, they might have achieved something more positive. David Evans, who has been around a long time on their left wing, managed a couple of clever runs. On the other, late in the game, Smith ran in their try, from an interception, with an impressive gallop from 70 metres out.

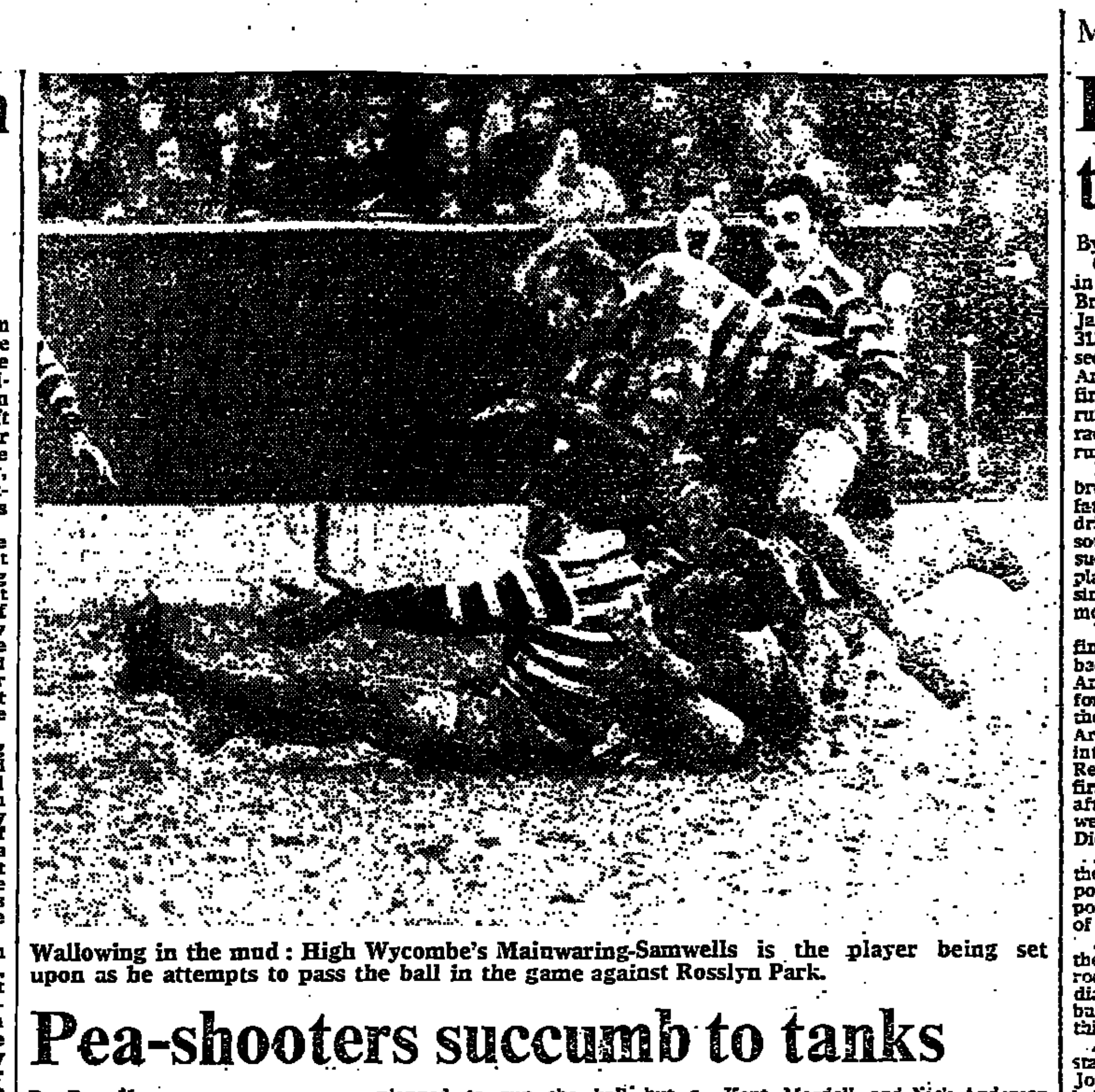
Esher's handsome pastures are so close to the Thames that it would not have been surprising to find their ground flooded. But the subsoil is gravel, and one half of the pitch was in remarkably good order. Defending this at the outset, the Irish in fact scored more tries at the other, wetter end, although the ratio might have been different but for some near misses in the second half.

They were soon announcing their confidence by running tapped penalties from close range, and O'Driscoll got the first try from a forward phalanx that cleverly masked the eventual point of attack. From another tap, and a subsequent maul, Leopold burst through on the right to provide a shrewd inside pass as he was tackled. Casalaspro's dash did the rest.

It was not an easy afternoon for goal kickers but two good, angled penalties by Williams kept Esher in the picture until Casalaspro and O'Driscoll made it a brace of tries apiece before the interval. A perfect flick pass by Alastair McKibbin, and another intrusion by Leopold, made the first of these. A fine heave by the forwards effected a pushover for the second.

Condon scored the fifth try with a direct break from a scrummage and then, again on the shorter side, put in Alastair McKibbin for number six. The last try, after Smith had scored for Esher, was gained by McCorry, who exploited some fragile tackling around a scrummage at which Kennedy had won his fifth strike against the head.

ESHER: M. Williams; P. Smith, M. Pryor, M. Jones, D. Evans; E. Collins, C. Evans; P. Pogson, G. Toms, C. Newport, M. Barley, I. Ayre, D. Philp, P. Long, T. Telling.
LONDON IRISH: D. Leopold; J. Casalaspro, A. McKibbin, P. Parfrey, R. McKibbin; B. Condon, P. McCorry; A. McGauley, K. Kennedy, L. White, M. Molloy, M. Smythe, W. Jones, J. O'Driscoll, N. Hogan.
Referee: G. E. Jones (Somerset).



Wallowing in the mud: High Wycombe's Mainwaring-Samwells is the player being set upon as he attempts to pass the ball in the game against Rosslyn Park.

Pea-shooters succumb to tanks

By Reg Henry

High Wycombe, minnows of rugby's John Player Cup, were devoured by the pike in the muddy Park pond at Roehampton on Saturday. As hard as they fought, they could not match superior size and skill.

Rosslyn Park's first round victory by six goals, four tries, and two penalties (58 pts) to nil was a harsh result for the plucky visitors, who were outclassed in all departments except enthusiasm. This was the biggest game in the club's history—their first appearance in the Cup, against the toughest opposition they have faced anywhere.

Formed in 1929 as Old Wycombiensians, the y went open after the war and now have nine senior sides as well as several junior ones. On Saturday they had cancelled all their other games and about 400 supporters in four coaches and a fleet of private cars travelled to London to cheer their every move.

The cheers proved lustier than the moves. High Wycombe planned to run the ball but a pudding of a pitch made handling and footholds uncertain. Yet the mud was also in other eyes. The big Rosslyn Park pack wallowed for a while and their lightweight counterparts—small, I was told, even by Buckinghamshire standards—won some possession against the odds.

Rosslyn Park had to wait 10 minutes for their first try, scored by Mantell. The upstarts kept plugging away but the deficit kept growing. Sainter went over for a try converted by George, Lloyd added another, and George kicked two penalties. The High Wycombe threequarters showed in flashes that they had ability if not physique and Whitelock, at scrum half, did some good work. However it was 20—0 at half-time.

The second half was a cruel reward for the visitors' tenacity. The Park machine slipped into overdrive and defenders hurled themselves against the onslaught with all the effectiveness of pea-shooters against tanks. Mantell scored another try, as did Lloyd, and Sainter ran in two more. Kent, Mordell, and Nick Anderson (a replacement for Flusker) got one apiece. George regularly lifted the ball out of the mire for five more conversions and a personal tally of 18 points.

It was no dishonour to lose to a side containing six internationals. High Wycombe are perhaps representative of teams playing the length and breadth of the country: good at their own level but only average when measured from the top, against such stern yardsticks as Rosslyn Park. The only regret is that the gulf between the average and the good, between the strivers and the established, should be the difference between 58 points to nothing.

ROSSLYN PARK: S. Flusker (sub. N. Anderson); P. Sainter, P. Warfield, C. Kent, G. Lloyd; I. Wright, J. George; R. Barlow, P. d'A. Keith-Roach (captain), N. Hinton, J. Scott, N. Mantell, R. Mordell, A. Ripley, B. Barell.
HIGH WYCOMBE: M. Ball; K. Bennell, I. Mainwaring-Samwells, T. Carroll, N. Philips; S. Garrester (captain), J. Whitelock; P. Harward, A. Broadway, D. Jones, S. Richardson, M. Wood (sub. D. Hagg), J. Davies, S. Pearman, J. Cook.
Referee: J. Theedam (Devon Society).

Motor racing

Reutemann turns on heat that is too much for others' comfort

By John Blunsden

Carlos Reutemann led all the way in searing heat to win the 63-lap Brazilian Grand Prix at Rio de Janeiro yesterday in his Ferrari 312T2. It was the second consecutive success in Brazil for the Argentine and his team, and the first grand prix success for a car running on the new Michelin racing tyres, after an unbroken run of 80 wins by Goodyear.

In a race which, as expected, brought many retirements through fatigue and exhaustion leading to driving errors, the ever-fit Emerson Fittipaldi brought his Copersucar Fittipaldi home in second place—his best grand prix result since joining the Brazilian team more than two years ago.

The ever-reliable Niki Lauda finished third, after starting well back on the grid, and Mario Andretti, after chasing the leader for much of the race, faded in the closing laps and brought his Argentine Grand Prix-winning car into fourth place ahead of Clay Regazzoni. Sixth place, and his first world championship point after joining the Tyrrell team, went to the young Frenchman, Didier Pironi.

Andretti remains at the top of the championship table with 12 points, but Lauda is only two points behind him and one ahead of Reutemann.

At the start Reutemann, sharing the second row with Andretti, rocketed through to take an immediate lead, one which he was to build upon impressively during this gruelling race.

At first Ronnie Peterson, who started in pole position in his John Player Special, slipped in behind the leading Ferrari, with James Hunt on his tail, but on lap two Hunt's McLaren went through into second place as Reutemann extended his lead to two seconds. Behind Peterson, Andretti, Fittipaldi and Villeneuve were locked in as close combat as the torrid heat of the Rio Autodrome allowed, and already some of the runners were slipping well behind. Leoni's Ensign was the first to drop out—just a few hundred yards after the start—with a chronic misfire.

Andretti, anxious to get on terms with the leader, passed Peterson on lap five and then went ahead of Hunt two laps later, but by now, Reutemann was disappearing into the distance. By lap 10 he was 19 seconds clear of the field, a margin he had doubled by half-distance. Hunt, meanwhile, had dropped behind Peterson and Fittipaldi, and then made a quick pit stop for a tyre change. He rejoined the race, but was out for good on lap 25 when he lost concentration momentarily and spun off into a guard rail. Rupert Keegan had already dropped out on lap 10, after knocking a wheel off his Surtees, and Patrick Depailler gave up with a brake master cylinder fault on his Tyrrell.

Then, on lap 14, Peterson defending his fourth place, was hit in the rear by V[illeneuve's] Ferrari, and was later [forced to] drop out with a broken [...] in his rear suspension. [...] also made for his pit, [...] on again after changing wheels.

By half-distance, as [...] was delighting the 60,000 spectators by con[tinuing to] hold a strong third plac[e ...] the world champic[on ...] improved on his lowly grid position, and hac[d brought] his Brabham-Alfa Rome[o into] fourth place, despite [...] problems. He was nov[...] ahead of Patrick Tamb[ay ...] surviving McLaren, [...] Regazzoni, whose Sha[dow ...] started back on the eigh[th] rows. Scheckter, meanv[...] dropped out and the n[...] was Tambay, who spun [...] fifth place, as the survi[vors ...] to pace themselves to the 63 laps.

Reutermann allowed h[is lead to] drop steadily, until An[dretti was] only seven seconds bel[hind] but then the American [...] slow, and first Fittip[aldi and] then Lauda, went past [the] Lotus as the race drew t[o ...]

Brazilian GP and world placings

BRAZILIAN GRAND PRIX (63 laps): 1. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina), Ferrari, 1hr 49min 59.86sec; 108mph; 2. E. Fittipaldi (Brazil), Fittipaldi 1.50:48.99; 3. N. Lauda (Austria), Brabham, 1.50:56.88; 4. M. Andretti (US), Lotus, 1.51:33.98; 5. C. Regazzoni (Switzerland), Shadow, 62 laps, 1.50:02.05; 6. D. Pironi (France), Tyrrell, 62 laps, 1.50:59.06; 7. J. Mass (West Germany), ATS, 62 laps, 1.51:06:07; 8. J. Watson (GB), Brabham, 61 laps, 1.50:05.82; 9. J. Laffite (France), Ligier Matra, 61 laps, 1.50:35.15; 10. R. Patrese (Italy), Arrows, 59 laps, 1.50:35.08; 11. A Jones (Australia), Williams, 58 laps, 1.50:01.35; 12, H. Rebaque (Mexico), Lotus, ret 40 laps, 1.12:34.17; 13, G. Villeneuve, (Canada), Ferrari, ret 35 laps, 1.03:38.98; 14, P. Tambay (France), McLaren (ret 34 laps, 1.00[...]; H. Stuck (West Germany) ret 25 laps, 0.44:14.02; 1[...] (GB), McLaren, ret 0.44:50.52; 17, J. Scheck[ter (South] Africa), Wolf, ret 16 laps, [...] 18, R. Peterson (Sweden), 15 laps, 0.27:09.22; 19, [...] (US), Ensign, ret 0.24:15.11; 20, B. Lun[ger (US)] McLaren, ret 11 laps, 0.19[...] P. Depailler (France), T[yrrell] eight laps, 0.15:02.52; Keegan (GB), Surtees, ret 0.09:17.85.

WORLD CHAMPIONS[HIP]: Andretti, 13 pts; 2, Laud[a] Reutemann, 9; 4, Fittip[aldi] Depailler, 4; 6, Hunt, 3; Peterson and Regazzoni, 2; Tambay and Pironi 1.

Chequered flag and plain umbrella: Triumph in the tropics for Reutemann.

Gift to Liverpool from Rule completes his dismal day

By Nicholas Keith

Liverpool are hard to beat on their own ground at St Michael's and so it proved on Saturday when they showed too much commitment and cohesion for Sale, the Northern Merit table leaders. Liverpool's comfortable victory in the first round of the John Player Cup by three goals (18 points) to a try (4 points), was their third in a row over Sale, who are unbeaten in the league this season.

Liverpool are a friendly, but unfashionable rugby club. They say their players are ignored at representative level, although they are the Lancashire Cup holders and notwithstanding international honours for Beese, Roughley and Slemen in this decade.

In a concerted team effort by Liverpool, there were noteworthy individual performances: by Hennigan, an attacking full back, by Cullen, who was not outplayed by Steven Smith at scrum half, although Liverpool struggled in the tight; by Dadswell, a clean striking hooker, and by the whole back row, Naughton, Thomas and Morris.

Sale's forwards generally held the upper hand, even without the injured Fran Cotton. However, Rule had the sort of dismal game at stand-off half, which might have prompted him to jump in the nearby Mersey. Tony Bond, Sale's acquisition from Broughton Park, had little chance at centre in his first game for his new club.

The torrential morning rain stopped in time to make conditions heavy but tolerable. Liverpool scored after 17 minutes when Atkinson, a lock, made a two-handed catch at a lineout on Sale's line and dived over with surprising ease. Pye kicked a good conversion from a wide angle.

In the second quarter of the match Sale besieged Liverpool's line. They were denied only by a Trojan defence and by their own mistakes. They missed three penalties, two by Rule and one by Percival; Hoyland knocked on when he had daylight on the left wing and Percival was checked in the last minute of the first half when defenders materialized from nowhere.

Five minutes after the interval Nelson scored a fine try for Liverpool. Rule was forced to carry the ball over his own line, Liverpool won the five-metre scrummage and Askew waited for the right moment to deliver a looping pass over the defence to Nelson.

Liverpool's last try by Naughton was a gift from Rule who sent a soft high pass towards his centres which Naughton gathered above his head. The rest was as easy as the conversion by Pye.

Four minutes from no-side, Drake latched onto a chip by Bond and took advantage of some sleepy marking by Slemen, who may have been dreaming of Gerald Davies. Rule missed the conversion from the touchline.

LIVERPOOL: J. Hennigan; J. Nelson, P. Rahilly, M. Pye, M. Slemen, A. Askew; D. Cullen; G. Chubb, P. Dadswell, J. Crellon, J. McKeon, A. Atkinson, I. Naughton, G. Thomas, T. Morris.
SALE: P. Percival; J. Drake, A. Bond, A. Dunning, D. Hoyland; S. Rule, S. Smith; T. Simon, A. Simpson, A. Henry, R. Trickey, C. Gonders, R. R. Creed, M. Murray, I. McKie.
Referee: K. Pattinson (North Midlands).

Imbernon breaks leg

Montauban, Jan 29.—Jean-François Imbernon broke his right leg during a rugby match this afternoon and will be out for the rest of the season. A member of France's grand slam pack, he was in the team who play Scotland at Murryfield on Saturday.

Moseley free to explore their reportoire

By Gordon Allan

Blackheath were out of the John Player Cup by half-time at the Reddings on Saturday. Moseley, the Cup favourites, led 24—6, having scored 18 points in 15 minutes before the break, and they took it easy in the second half to win by two goals, two penalty goals, and five tries (38 points) to two goals (12).

If Moseley had taken half the chances they missed, their score would have been nearer 60. Dogged tackling and occupational hazards, such as a muddy ball, prevented four or five tries at least and Meanwell and Cooper between them failed with five conversions and a penalty. Blackheath were thankful no doubt, for these small mercies because it was obvious they were honest stayers trying to overhaul Derby winners.

It all began in the forwards. Blackheath just kept their end up in the tight, barring a couple of heels against the head, but elsewhere Moseley did much as they pleased. Blackheath won nothing worth while at the lineouts until the second half, in spite of the efforts of Bignell to counter Ayre and Field in the middle.

As for the rucks and mauls, they might have been invented expressly for men like that—but why pick out individuals in so well-drilled and single-minded a pack as Moseley's? Behind the scrummage, Moseley were free to explore their considerable repertoire, and did. Miss-moves, dummies, scissors, the exquisitely delayed pass that draws the opposing wing infield as though magnetised—all were there.

Blackheath looked a yard slower and, with Williamson at stand-off half instead of full back because of Slater's illness, were rarely in a position to do anything with the ball, except kick it. They scored the first try of the match and led 6—3, but it was against the run of play and reality was quick to return.

Barrie Corless (three), Lukasiewicz (two), Gifford and Beddoes scored Moseley's tries. Meanwell kicked two conversions and two penalities. Jackson and Hartley scored Blackheath's tries, both of which Williamson converted. There were three replacements. One was David Thomas, the Moseley touch-judge, who took charge when Roger Parker, the referee, hurt a leg just before half time.

MOSELEY: C. Meanwell; P. Lukasiewicz, M. Swain, B. Corless, P. Beddoes, M. Cooper, C. Gifford, T. Corless, G. Cox (sub. S. Brain), W. Greaves, B. Ayr, R. Field, J. White, N. Jeavons, D. Warren.
BLACKHEATH: W. Kelser-Fry; T. Hudson, A. Crust, S. Jackson, D. Sivley, I. Williamson, J. Hartley, R. French, I. Kirk, A. Trotter, R. Hill, T. Jones, M. Oliver, E. Bignell (sub. J. Baxter), B. Hansen.
Referee: R. Parker (Hampshire).

Gosforth hang on grimly to their title

By Tom Cooban

Gosforth, the champions, often did not look the part in the first round of the John Player Cup at Morley on Saturday. They won by a goal and two penalty goals (12 pts) to a penalty goal (3) but victory became certain only near the end.

The swampy pitch on a bleak, Pennine plateau, swept by an unbroken fall of sleet, was an arena in which Morley were often the lions. They lacked the weight to have parity in the scrummages and were beaten in the lineouts but they fought hungrily for the ball and their tackling was deadly.

Jarzyna did not put Young, England's scrum half, off his game but he did cause him to kick for touch rather than run with the ball. Perhaps, too, Young had England's next game in mind and did not take risks. When Morley gained possession, Shepherd made opportunities for Murphy and Parrish and the two young centres made runs as effective as any achieved by Gosforth. Gray, the full back, matched them in courage.

But though Gosforth had to fight for victory, no team will find it easy to take the Cup from them. Their record of success is firmly based on a park whose powerful scrummaging gives Madsen, their Scottish international hooker, a monopoly of possession. Roberts and Hedley have few equals in the lineout and, though on Saturday they were without Dixon, Butler, their new man from Egremont, added speed and power to the back row.

Bill Freeman, New Zealand's director of coaching, was among the large crowd and Gosforth's style must have interested him as a preliminary to the coaching session he held in Leeds yesterday. The subject was the ruck and the function of the back row and half backs as a unit.

With so much possession, it was surprising that Young and Breakey did not bring the three-quarters into action more often. Like Young, Breakey preferred to kick. Ground conditions perhaps dictated these tactics and also the switch of Gustard from wing to centre, a move which did not pay off.

Penalty goals by Young and Scotter, Morley's powerful No 8, made the scores equal at half-time and the situation so full of stress that almost immediately after the restart both packs joined in a free-for-all over the touchline. Disorder subsided but not the tension.

Another penalty goal by Young spurred Morley to some of their strongest attacks, in most of which Murphy figured, but in the final minutes Gosforth showed they had the whip hand. Their pack pushed Morley yards back to the line, Butler scored and Young converted with typical efficiency.

MORLEY: M. C. Gray; P. G. O'Neill, M. C. Parrish, O. H. Murphy, W. Jenkins; J. Shepherd, H. Jarzyna; M. Turton, P. Lazenby, R. D. Binks, R. Routledge, T. Rickhus, N. Dennell, J. H. Apleyard, A. B. Scotter.
GOSFORTH: B. Patrick; S. Archer, S. Gustard, H. Patrick, A. Moore; R. Breakey, M. Young; C. White, D. Madsen, A. Johnson, T. Roberts, J. Hedley, I. Richardson, D. Robinson, J. Butler.
Referee: I. L. Thomas (Manchester).

Spirited tackling is one of Waterloo's trump cards

By Richard Streeton

Waterloo's many rugby attributes were seen at their best in heavy rain and mud at Blundellsands on Saturday as they eliminated Bedford from the John Player Cup for the second successive year. The conditions should have helped the more experienced and stronger Bedford team but they were never allowed to settle as Waterloo won by two penalty goals and a try (10 points) against a try (4).

Waterloo's trumps were the lion-hearted efforts of their pack; the shrewd thinking of Burke and Carfoot at half back and their spirited tackling. Bedford rarely capitalized properly on the possession they won and the ball was seldom moved positively to the wings. Demming was marked out of the game and Wyatt had one pass the whole match.

The match remained open almost to the end although it failed to provide the peaks of excitement which came last year when Waterloo won a fluctuating third round tie 27-25. Jackson and Hooker were outstanding for Bedford in the loose. Waterloo's spirit never flagged but Bedford's efforts were clearly tinged with desperation long before the end.

Lunt had a good game and Waterloo generally showed far more imagination in attack.

Spaven contributed all of Waterloo's points. He kicked his first penalty after nine minutes, the ball going over off the left hand post, and scored a try just before the interval. This was a good move, arising from a lineout win by Billingham on the left and involving Burke, Lunt and Tickle before a long, high scoring pass to the winger. Spaven's second penalty early in the second half was awarded after an offence in a ruck, with 10 yards added for dissent.

For Bedford Jorden missed two tricky penalty chances and they also got the ball across the Waterloo line once in each half but were unable to ground it properly. Hooker was involved in a solo burst on the first occasion and a five-yard scrummage collapsd indecisively on the second. Bedford's try came in the closing movement when they took a tap penalty on the Waterloo 22 line, for once moved it successfully through several pairs of hands, and Jorden scored.

WATERLOO: S. G. Tickle; J. N. W. Spaven, L. J. Dooley, S. F. Christopherson, M. A. C. Flett; M. Burke, D. J. Carfoot; F. Blackhurst, J. R. Chappell, T. M. H. Cain, M. F. Billingham, A. M. Flett, G. Hay, L. Connor, K. Lunt.
BEDFORD: A. M. Jorden; R. Demming, R. Chadwick, I. Vinter, D. M. Wyatt; N. Breakey, I. Peck; K. Cairns, C. Davies, P. Roulding, C. Hooker, R. H. Wilkinson, A. Hollins, D. F. Jackson, A. Whitehouse.
Referee: L. Prideaux (North Midlands).

John Player Cup First round

Bristol	19	Falmouth	6
Esher	10	London Irish	22
Exeter	20	Bath	6
Gloucester	38	Lydney	6
Leicester	9	Hartlepool Rvrs	3
Liverpool	18	Sale	4
Morley	3	Gosforth	12
Moseley	38	Blackheath	12
Rosslyn Park	58	High Wycombe	0
US Portsmouth	6	Harlequins	19
Walsall	8	Northampton	16
Waterloo	10	Bedford	4

POSTPONED: Nottingham v Wakefield; Saracens v London Welsh.

Club matches

Aberavon	13	Cardiff	16
Birmingham	6	Richmond	18
Bridgend	30	Abertillery	15
Cambridge Un	29	Birkenhead Park	6
Edinburgh Acads	3	Melrose	21
Fylde	4	Wasps	12
Glamorgan Wdrs	8	Ebbw Vale	19
Halifax	14	Durham City	10
Harrogate	13	West Hartlepool	7
Headingley	6	Northern	6
Hull & ER	0	Huddersfield	37
Llanelli	6	Newport	16
Lndn Scottish	55	Rugby	7
Metro Police	22	St Mary's Hosp	0
Neath	42	Cross Keys	6
Orrell	16	Pontypool	4
(abandoned after 63 minutes)			
Oxford Univ	5	RAF	9
Plymouth Albion	3	Pontypridd	4
Roundhay	0	Hawick	23
Swansea	43	Coventry	19
Wilmslow	9	Broughton Pk	12
Newbridge	3	Maesteg	6

CANCELLED: Gala v Middlesbrough; Nuneaton v Weston-Super-Mare.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bideford RFC Colts 0, Shebbear 3; Bradford GS 3, Rossall 9; Broxbourne 7, Cheshunt 9; Chichester HS 22, Bembridge 4; Chislehurst & Sidcup GS 9, Judd 3; Crown Woods 10, St Joseph's, Beulah Hill 9; Fettes 28, Dollar Academy 0; Haberdashers', Aske's, Hatcham 16, St Olave's 7; Hipperholme 18, Morley GS 7; King Edward VI, Stourbridge 7, King Edward VI, Nuneaton 3; King Edward's, Aston 7, Abbot Bayne 9; King's, Macclesfield 24, Sir John Deane's 0; Loretto 23, Merchiston 6; Mount St Mary's 18, Pocklington 0; Richard Hale 3, Haydon 24; St Edmund's, Ware 10, St Ignatius 9; St Mary's, Crosby 3, Blackpool Collegiate 3; St Peter's, Bournemouth 8, Bishop Wordsworth's 24; Tiffin 13, Wallington HS 4; Westcliff HS 0, Campion 18.

Maxwell's knee injury ends career

Andrew Maxwell, the Headingley and England centre, said yesterday that his rugby career was over. Maxwell, aged 26, has decided that he will never play again following an operation in a Leeds hospital on the left knee badly injured during last week's match against France in Paris. "I have made the decision because I don't want to be a cripple," Maxwell said, "And my family must come first."

Maxwell, who made his first England appearance against Australia in Sydney in May, 1975, and won his seventh cap against the French, explained why he had accepted the advice of the surgeon who operated on his shattered knee. "When he opened it up he found every ligament had been ruptured, and he advised me afterwards not to play again.

"It would be 18 months or two years before I could even think of playing junior rugby, and maybe five years before I could think about international rugby. I wanted to continue at international level, and that is out of the question. He also told me that if I got another knock in the meantime I could be crippled.

"I virtually decided there and then to pack it in. If I don't make the decision now I might do something silly in 18 months' time and live to regret it. I have a one-year-old son and I want to be able to gently kick a ball around with him and not watch him do it from a wheelchair.

"However, when I am back on my feet I should be able to play squash after a while to keep fit."

Maxwell, an oil company representative, lives in Selby, having moved to Yorkshire from Cheshire two years ago.

Fixture problems for club secretaries

By Richard Streeton

Exeter's 20—6 win over Bath was the nearest thing to an upset when 12 of the remaining first round John Player Cup matches were completed on Saturday. Flooded pitches prevented the Saracens v London Welsh and the Nottingham v Wakefield ties being played. The postponements, inevitably, have brought problems for the fixture secretaries involved, as they try to fit the games in before the cup's second round on February 25.

The international programmes on February 4 and 18 effectively rule out those dates when clubs have long standing arrangements involving morning kick-offs in some cases. London Welsh are understandably reluctant to postpone any of their scheduled games on the next three Saturdays, with lucrative visits due from Cardiff, Bridgend and Wasps.

Saracens, who have their own commitments are sympathetic and Sunday, February 19, has been agreed for the Welsh to visit Southgate. Saracens play a crucial merit table match with Rosslyn Park on February 18 but are prepared to play both matches the same weekend, though it is clearly not ideal for them.

Nottingham and Wakefield both have matches each Saturday and midweek and hope to sort something out at their respective committee meetings tonight. The organizers have not had much luck with efforts to get maximum impact from fixed dates for the cup rounds. Wasps and Coventry have already reached the second round earlier this month, after bringing forward their matches, and this is the second year running that the first round programme has been affected by bad weather.

Exeter's win was their fifteenth in a row and avenged a merit table defeat at Bath's hands last autumn. Exeter owed much to a hard working pack. Exeter overall seemed fitter and two of their three tries came in injury time.

Place kicking was significant in several of the ties. Butler kicked four penalty goals and three conversions in Gloucester's 33—6 win against Lydney. There were several outbreaks of fighting in a hard match. Three tries in seven minutes of the second half effectively settled the match in Gloucester's favour. Lydney's points came from two penalties by Colyn Price, their stand-off.

Hare, the England full back, kicked three penalties for Leicester in their 9—3 win against Hartlepool Rovers, who defended well but showed little initiative in attack. Calvert kicked a penalty for Hartlepool in the final minute.

Bristol, predictably, were too strong for Falmouth and won 19—6 and Northampton beat Walsall 16—8. Harlequins were seldom extended as they beat United Services, Portsmouth, 19—6, which means that London are certain of five sides in the second round.

The 14 clubs already through are: Coventry, Wasps, Bristol, London Irish, Exeter, Gloucester, Leicester, Liverpool, Gosforth, Moseley, Rosslyn Park, Harlequins, Northampton and Waterloo. They will be joined by the eventual winners between Saracens and London Welsh and Nottingham and Wakefield.

Hockey

Taylor in superb form for Worcestershire

By Sydney Friskin

England 2 Worcestershire 0

England were saved from a lost weekend yesterday with only one of their three scheduled hockey matches surviving the severity of the weather. Their game against Worcestershire was tranferred from the snow-covered National Sports Centre at Lilleshall to an all-weather pitch at Hadley, near Wellington, where a goal in each half gave them a comfortable victory.

It was a commendable feat by both sides to have completed a game on a pitch which at first sight looked unplayable. Tony Ekins, the new England manager, wanted to assess the quality of some of the players he had not seen; and Worcestershire were keen to practice for their match next Sunday against Lancashire in the semi-final round of the county championship. Both teams found the exercise worthwhile.

Worcestershire looked a highly competent side though they faded somewhat towards the end and were saved from a heavier defeat by Ian Taylor who played splendidly in goal, particularly towards the end when he stopped several strong shots by Barber from short corners.

The game got off to a lively start with some enterprising thrusts by Disbury for Worcestershire. Lamb struck three short corners for them, two of which were saved by Hurst. Robert Taylor once found the mark from a follow up, but there was an element of danger in the shot which was disallowed.

Five minutes before half time Alistair McGinn scored from a long corner with a deft shot that went through a number of legs and sticks. The start of the second half was a contrast to the first with England seizing the initiative. Some reorganization had taken place during the interval. Mallett who played right half for England went over to Worcestershire to replace Whitaker who was on loan to the county. Hughes took Mallett's place in the England side.

There followed some lively exchanges from which England emerged with credit. One of the game's finest works of art was produced by Evans five minutes before the end. He ran through the defence on the right of the field, passed squarely to Francis and there was another goal for England. They must hope for better weather in their next training weekend at Bisham Abbey on February 11 and 12 after which the England team for the World Cup tournament in Argentina will be announced.

ENGLAND: J. A. Hurst (St Albans); P. J. Barber (Peterborough T), N. Mallett (Bournville), C. D. Featherstone (Norlands), P. C. Freitag (Old Kingstonians), J. A. Thomson (Hounslow), N. R. Saldanha (Blackheath), A. K. McGinn (Southgate), R. J. Evans (Hounslow), R. W. Smith (Oxton), C. N. Francis (Old Kingstonians).
WORCESTERSHIRE: I. C. B. Taylor (Slough); C. Lamb (Stourport), N. Stone (Stourport), G. Kendall (Worcester), D. H. Whitaker (Southgate), M. Rogers (St Luke's College), R. Allen (Redditch), S. Partington (Slough), G. Sayers (Bournville), D. H. Disbury (Redditch), R. Taylor (Stourport).
Umpires: D. G. Bruce (Eastern Counties) and J. Dart-Sowen (Midlands).

EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bury St Edmunds 4, Colchester 0; Ipswich 3, Cambridge Univ Wanderers 0.

SOUTH LEAGUE: Middlesex 'Berks, Bucks and Oxon: Oxford Hawks 0, Indian Gymkhana 3; Goan 0, Amersham 1; City of Oxford 5, Banbury 0. Hampshire/Surrey: Old Tauntonians 0, Trojans 3.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: West Under-19 2, Royal Navy Under-21 3; Somerset Under-21 2, Royal Navy Under-21 1.

Miss Hammersley top

Prague, Jan 29.—Britain's Jill Hammersley won the Women's European "top twelve" table tennis competition here today. Gabor Gergely, of Hungary won the men's competition.—Reuter.

Athletics

Field event athletes must come in from the cold

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent

For the obvious benefits of our field event athletes, so often lagging behind the world, the athletics authorities around the country must vigorously continue their search for every possible indoor facility, whether it be a giant arena or a disused warehouse. The three United Kingdom indoor records set during the national indoor championship, sponsored by Philips, at RAF Cosford on Saturday showed that the athletes who come in from the cold can improve further, especially as in two cases the new indoor marks were superior to the outdoor national records.

In both cases, Keith Connor in the triple jump, and Judith Oakes in the woman's shot put, the athletes concerned have youth and ability on their side. Connor, after a shaky start, reached 54ft 3¼in to improve his own recent record by one inch, and Miss Oakes erased the name of the former Olympic pentathlon champion, Mary Peters, from the indoor record books with a throw of 53ft 10in.

Miss Peters still keeps her outdoor, statistically-inferior, record of 53ft 6½in, but Miss Oakes, on the short side for a world class putter, nevertheless seems poised for greater things before either the indoor or outdoor seasons are finished.

Brian Hooper had his supporters a little concerned in the pole vault when he needed all three energy-consuming attempts to clear his opening height, 16ft 4¾in; and nearly fouled his final trial at 17ft 1in, stopping just short of the pit, and then returning. His final vault was clean, adding one-quarter of an inch to his indoor mark, and although still some way short of his outdoor United Kingdom record of 17ft 8¼in he is, at least vaulting higher than at any previous indoor meeting, with the international section of the season still ahead.

In some cases the track events were a little below the standard set in previous year, but the sprinting of the youngsters, Peter Little, Michael McFarlane and David Baptiste, confirmed that a new generation is moving into the spotlight. Little, after his United Kingdom 200 metres r[ecord of] 21.8sec in Friday night's [heat, was] perhaps unfortunate to [draw the] inside lane, with its tw[o excep]tionally tight bends, in S[aturday's] final. But McFarlane [of] Victoria Park Harriers, wa[s too good a] match for him and gain[ed] revenge for an earlier [...] defeat by the Edinburgh [...] the 60 metres final.

Josephine White, ano[ther ...] year-old, gave a further [glimpse] of her emerging potent[ial as a] world class distance runn[er when] she won the 1,500 met[res] in her fastest time, ind[oors or] out, of 4min 16.2sec, but [...] that it would be her first [and only] indoor race of the year. [She will] concentrate now on pre[paring] for the busy summer ahe[ad ...] a number of other [...] athletes, including the E[...] indoor 800 metres champic[on ...] Colebrook. So neither is [likely to] be in the team to mee[t West] Germany at Cosford on F[ebruary] 11 when it is announced t[...]

The world indoor [...] Dennis Coates in the 2,000 [metres] steeplechase has to be vi[ewed in] the context that few othe[r coun]tries run the barrier ev[ent in]doors, but Coates looked strong. The new 800 [metres] champion, Verona Elder, secured a national indoor [record] by winning a special 200 [metres] trial race in 26.4sec, the [fastest] by a British girl for a [...] rarely run indoors by wo[men].

MEN: 60 metres: P. Little (Edinburgh), 6.84sec. 60 metres [hurdles]: B. Price (Cardiff), 7.90sec. [200] metres: M. McFarlane (Victoria [Park]) 21.9sec. 400 metres: C. [...] (Sale), 49.3sec. 800 metres: [...] man (Edinburgh Southern), 51.4sec. 1500 metres: T. H[...] (Crawley), 3mins 48.4secs. [2,000] metres steeplechase: D. Coates [...] head), 5min 24.6sec (world [best, Euro]pean, Commonwealth, United [Kingdom] allcomers and national record). [3,000] metres: S. Emson (Tipton), [...] 5.4 sec. Pole vault: B. [Hooper] (Woking), 17ft 1¼in (United [Kingdom] national record). Shot: G. [...] (Borough of Enfield), 66ft 8[...] Jump: K. Connor (Wolverhampton [and] Bilston), 54ft 3¼in (United [Kingdom] allcomers and national records). [Long] jump: T. Henry (Shaftesbury) 6[...]in.

WOMEN: 60 metres: H[...] (Haringey), 7.39sec. 60 [metres] hurdles: L. Boothe (Feltham), [...] 400 metres: L. Eddy (Bir[...]) 54.8sec. 800 metres: V. Elder (Wol[verhampton and Bilston), 2min [...] 1500 metres: J. White (M[...]) 4min 16.2sec. High jump: G. [...] (Wigan), 5ft 10½in. Shot: J. [Oakes] (Croydon), 53ft 10in (C[ommon]wealth and United Kingdom records).

Two feet above his head

New York, Jan. 29.—Franklin Jacobs, of the United States and a comparative midget in an era of high-jumping giants, set a world indoor record of 7ft 7¼in at the Millrose Games here last night. Jacobs, only 5ft 8in tall, leaped 23¼in over his own height.

The jump broke the previous record of 7ft 7in set by Greg Joy, of Canada, two weeks ago at College Park, Maryland. Dwight Stones, an American who once held the world record, fai[led in] three attempts at the new height. Jacobs, a 19-y[ear-old] student at Fairleigh Di[ckinson] University in New Jersey, [...] on his third try.

Stones finished second [at 7ft] 3in, based on fewer misse[s ...] Joy jumped the same heig[ht for] third place. Jacobs's effort [took] the spotlight from Dick Bu[...] who won the mile in 3min 5[...] before a crowd of 18,118

Cross-country

Wind and rain cannot stop Wild in country

San Sebastian, Jan 29.—John Wild, of England, won the International Cross-Country of San Sebastian today against 130 other entrants from six European countries. Joelle Dehroune, of France, won the race for women. More than 10,000 spectators watched both races run in cold, rainy and windy weather.

Wild covered the 10,000 metres, part of which is run in the Lasarte Hippodrome, in a time of 32min 22sec, followed by José Luis Gonzalez, of Spain, 34 seconds behind, and Delady (France), 54 seconds behind. Santiago de la Parte (Spain) was fourth

Hill 24 seconds ahead of marathon field

Hamilton, Jan 29.—Ron [Hill,] of Britain, was an easy winn[er of] the third Bermuda interna[tional] marathon here today. He [beat] Kerikos Lazarides, the [...] national champion, into se[cond] place by 24 seconds, finishi[ng in] 2hrs 26min 13 sec.

The race, over the winding course from the national sta[dium] near here to St Georges Tow[n and] back, attracted a field of al[most] 50 from the United States, Ca[nada] and Bermuda, as well as Hill [and] Lazarides. James Butterfield [of] Bermuda, whose wife, Debbie, [was] the leading woman, came thir[d in] 2hrs 16sec.—Reuter.

هكذا من الأصل

SPORT

Tennis

Connors varies pace and pattern to lure Tanner into his net

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Philadelphia, Jan 29

...mmy Connors, who also won ... Masters Tournament in New ... three weeks ago, beat ...oe Tanner, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3, ...n hour and 54 minutes in the ...les final of the United States ...or tennis championships here ...y. The crowd of 15,673 was ...cord but the match was dis...inting. Both men, Tanner in ...icularly, seemed temporarily ...d after their labours in earlier ...ds.

...ner was the more vulnerable ...use his previously impressive ...nd strokes let him down, ...cially on the back hand. He ...nine break points but could ...none of them. His overheads, ...lacked their customary ...ority. He served 16 aces ...t so, he was usually under ...sure. Connors was less ...getic and less overtly aggres... than he had been the ...ious evening. But his driving ...usually fierce and deep and ...varied the pace and pattern ...is game just enough to lure ...ner into error or indiscretion. ...was still kind of pumped up ...last night", Connors said. "I didnt really have time ...come down'. I rode the crest. ...it worked in my favour that ...points were quick."

...terms of preparation yester... semi-final round seemed to ...out more conveniently for ...er. He beat Eddie Dibbs 7—6, 6—4, 6—1 in two hours and ...inutes early in the afternoon. ...it was almost 11.30 pm before ...nors completed a 3—6, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0 win over Brian ...ried. This match lasted three ...s and 34 minutes and, for ...of its course, was a thrilling ...ication of the five-set format ...duced for the past two days. ...last time Connors won a five-...natch from two sets down was ...st Manuel Orantes at ...ington six years ago.

...e press box was graced by ...presence of Isaac Stern, a ...l tennis enthusiast who found ...es of Rachmaninoff in Con... and likened Tanner's game ...e music of Liszt or the finale ...e 1812 Overture. ("Anybody ...plays Tanner should have a ...t-proof racket.") Tanner won ...Australian championship a ...ago, but failed to build on ...achievement and ranked only ...ty-fifth in the world when this ...nament began. But in consecu... matches he beat three sup...dly better players. Ilie Nastase, ...n Borg and Dibbs.

...nner's game is mostly violent ...noisy. It is based on his ...ty left-handed service and the ...orting fire of smashes and ...ys. He served 23 aces against Dibbs. But in this tournament Tanner's ground strokes also worked well, until the final. Dibbs's face was a study in offended disbelief when Tanner passed with backhands down the line. The double-fault that cost Dibbs the match may have arisen from a mixture of shellshock and indignation.

Connors: still "pumped up" from the previous night.

The odd thing about the Connors-Gottfried match was that even when Gottfried was two sets up, he had just as much cause for apprehension as Connors. It was always evident that the outcome would be decided by Connors's form, which fluctuated, rather than Gottfried's which did not.

For two sets Connors was erratic, especially on the forehand. Just in time, he found his timing and his range, seized the initiative, and gained such irresistible momentum that he won nine consecutive games for the match. Gottfried's level of performance tends to be constant. That is his strength. On distinguished occasions it can also be his weakness: he seems to have no engine power in reserve for the steepest hills.

In the doubles, as in the singles, the Masters winners also won here. Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan beat Vitas Gerulaitis and Alexander Mayer 6—4, 6—4 in today's final.

KING'S CUP: Division two. Romania beat Netherlands, 2—1 (in Bucharest); Czechoslovakia beat Italy, Switzerland, 2—1 (Muensingen); Denmark, 2—1 (Bologna); Bulgaria beat ...mark beat Norway, 3—0 (Stavanger).

Racing

Night Nurse returns to champion form

By Michael Seely

Night Nurse four, Birds Nest three. That is how the score stands between these two outstanding hurdlers after a partisan Yorkshire crowd had roared their hero home to a desperately narrow victory in the William Hill Yorkshire Hurdle at Doncaster on Saturday. Both horses had looked outstanding in the paddock beforehand. Birds Nest radiates quality. Night Nurse, on the other hand, is a tough and rugged workman. He is one of those rather dull coloured bays whose well being it is easy to judge. On Saturday, his coat was gleaming and I have never seen the champion in better condition. But Night Nurse's success was due to his own supreme courage, and the tactics which were planned by his trainer Peter Easterby and his head lad, Keith Stone, and executed so brilliantly by John O'Neill.

Connexions had walked the course beforehand and realized that the going in the last two furlongs was faster under the stand rails. They also knew if Night Nurse were to race up these rails, Birds Nest would have to challenge on his outside with nothing to check the eight-year-old's tendency to hang to the left. The only problem then was for Night Nurse and O'Neill to set a strong enough gallop to get Birds Nest off the bridle and blunt his formidable finishing speed.

The plan worked to perfection in a climax that must have thrilled the millions watching on television as well as those watching at the course. O'Neill set what he described as "a good swinging gallop". Apart from a mistake at the fourth flight of hurdles, Night Nurse jumped magnificently, quickening away from each obstacle with all his old dash. The pretender to his throne, Decent Fellow was left for dead half a mile from home.

Between the last two hurdles Night Nurse's relentless gallop started to probe Birds Nest's weakness. The challenger started to drift to the left. Straightened in magnificent fashion by Andrew Turnell, Birds Nest came back like a tiger. As quick as a flash over the final flight, he went a neck up on the run-in. Then O'Neill and Night Nurse's indomitable will to win came into play. Inching their way to the front, they won by a head, with Decent Fellow 25 lengths away, third.

Toby Balding had no excuses to offer for the third. However, even if Decent Fellow was no match for his rivals, he is better than the result indicates. The Weyhill trainer plans to give his five-year-old a chance to redeem himself in the Oteley Hurdle at Sandown Park on Saturday, when Bob Turnell's other start, Beacon Light, is a certain starter.

There is now no doubt that the Champion Hurdle must be won by Night Nurse, Birds Nest or Beacon Light. Sea Pigeon could only take a hand in the finish if the ground is firm at Cheltenham. It is a strange twist of fate that all four horses are in the hands of two trainers.

Turnell will have to make the choice between Birds Nest and Beacon Light. Paddy Broderick, who has ridden Night Nurse to his two triumphs at Cheltenham, will of course have the mount if he is fit. But sadly, the odds look stacked against Broderick recovering in time, so like Turnell, O'Neill will be on the horns of a dilemma. However, the chances must be that the one jockey will be on Birds Nest and the other on Night Nurse.

Birds Nest is perhaps the better class animal, but Night Nurse is the sounder stayer. And the records of this great race show again and again that it is the stayer who has the edge in that desperate struggle up the final hill. That is why Night Nurse has won the last two Champion Hurdles, and that is why Reg Spencer's seven-year-old may gain his third triumph on Wednesday, March 15.

Birds Nest will have his usual Cheltenham preliminary in Wolverhampton's Trial on February 13. Night Nurse may or may not be seen out again before the big day. Sea Pigeon would only run in the Oteley Hurdle in the unlikely event of the going drying up. As all the main bookmakers have Night Nurse and Birds Nest bracketed together in their lists at around 5-2, there is nothing to go for at these prices and a watching brief should be adopted.

There is only one meeting today, at Nottingham. Teesside Park was called off at 4 pm yesterday. Christopher Mordaunt, the clerk of the course, said: "Following further heavy rain, the stewards had no option but to abandon the meeting." The £2,000 Nottingham Champions Novices Steeplechase is the feature event on the Trentside course. Judged on all known form, Sweet Joe should be able to take advantage of his 11lb weight concession from Josh Gifford's Leicester winner, Modesty Forbids.

Tom Jones's six-year-old is by far the better hurdler and ran a great race when runner-up to Alverton at Newcastle. But Sweet Joe is an extravagant jumper.

STATE OF GOING (official): Nottingham: Heavy. Tomorrow, Chepstow: Soft.

Milbank starts with double

English raiders were out of luck on the opening day of flat racing at Cagnes-sur-Mer in the south of France yesterday, when John Dunlop's Long John was a non-runner in the Prix des Camelias. However, Tony Murray, the English jockey, now based in France, took the main event of the day, the £2,220 Prix Firouzan, for three-year-old fillies, on Richard Rooke's Nolaine, trained by Charles Milbank. The same jockey-trainer combination had also won this race last year with Smokio.

Milbank had earlier in the afternoon saddled the first and second in the Prix des Camelias, a one-mile event for three-year-old colts and geldings, when Shanghai Express, ridden by Eric Sauvaget, defeated Major Petinco, ridden by Tony Murray. The winner is owned by Kenneth Major, a Geneva-based economist.

Yachting

Netherlands boat fourth home

Rio de Janeiro, Jan 29.—The Netherlands entry, Flyer, crossed the finishing line of the third leg of the Round-the-World yacht race early this morning to be the first boat in. It crossed shortly before 3.30 am (1630 GMT) and ...ted that there had been no ...ems on the Auckland-Rio ...which constitues the third ...f the race.

...nce's Pen Duick VI was the ...in, having arrived on Thurs... a full day before expected. ...s followed by Great Britain ...ich crossed yesterday shortly ... 11.30 am just 34 minutes ... of Heath's Condor, also of ...n, the third boat in.

...lier yesterday, a crewman ...d the French yacht, 33 ...t, approximately 500 miles ...the Brazilian coast, was ...ted in critical condition ...fracturing his thighbone. The ...st doctor was believed to be ...d a German merchant ship ...l hundred miles away.

Squash rackets

Lesley taken to four games

John Lesley, the England No 1 and the fourth seed, overcame several anxious moments against Brumby before reaching the third round of the British amateur squash rackets championship at Wembley yesterday. Lesley, aged 27, eventually won 9—3, 9—10, 9—6, 9—3, but he admitted: "I watched him yesterday for the first time and thought he would be a pushover, but that was simply not the case."

SECOND ROUND: J. C. Leslie beat G. Brumby (Australia), 9—3, 9—10, 9—6, 9—3; G. P. Briars beat C. Peterson (Sweden), 9—4, 9—3, 9—2; I. Robinson beat A. Robinson, 9—3, 9—5, 9—2; C. Blackwood (NZ) beat S. Zaman (Pakistan), 9—7, 9—1, 9—10, 10—8; G. Awad (Egypt) beat R. Normad (NZ), 9—1, 9—4, 9—6; A. Maqsood (Pakistan) wo P. Millman, scr; D. Williams (Australia) w L. Leimor (Sweden), scr; D. Khan (Pakistan) beat B. K. O'Connor, 9—7, 9—1, 0—9, 5—9, 10—9; M. Saleem (Pakistan) beat M. R. Peasley, 9—2, 9—0, 3—9, 9—0; M. Awad (Egypt) beat E. Coll (SA), 9—6, 9—0, 9—3; S. Machet (SA) beat G. Morgan, 9—4, 9—4, 6—9, 9—5.

Skiing

Walcher takes first race of world championships

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, Jan 29.—Josef Walcher, of Austria, showing the importance of being in form at the right time, won the men's downhill ... the opening race of the ... skiing championships here. ...avourite Franz Klammer, of ...a, finished fifth equal of ... starters from 23 countries.

West German, Michael ...21, delighted home ...ters among the growd of ... by covering the course in ... just seven-hundredths of a ... slower than Walcher to take ... silver medal. Another ...n, Werner Grissmann, was ...

...her laid the foundation for ...cess on the lower slopes of ...320 kilometre (2.075 mile) ...ar course, parts of which ...hrouded in mist during the ...race. "I did'nt do a thing ... on the bottom section of ...ck, everything went right ..., he commented afterwards.

...a time it looked as though ... Fersti could give West ...y its most unexpected ...onship triumph for many ...or he clocked the best time ... upper half of the course. ...lthough Walcher was a ...-of-a-second behind Fersti ... point, he negotiated the ...age perfectly to finish in ...ng time of 2min 04.12sec. Veith, starting as the last of the leading 15 competitors, came close to causing an upset before ending with a time of 2:04.19.

Klammer has been in only moderate form this season, winning the first World Cup downhill at Val d'Isère, but then suffering four consecutive defeats. However, he had been widely tipped to capture the world title here on a course on which he had won two World Cup downhills in the past three years.

Speaking to reporters after the race, Klammer could scarcely hide his disappointment. He said a factor in his defeat was the heavy overnight snowfall which had altered the track on which he set the fastest time in training yesterday. "I'll have to go away and think about my future now. I can't say whether I'll go ahead and turn professional," he commented. Klammer confirmed that he would have definitely signed a professional contract—reported to be worth around $700,000—with a United States promoter if he had won today.

LEADING RESULTS (unofficial): 1, J. Walcher (Austria), 2min 04.12sec; 2, M. Veith (W Germany), 2:04.19; 3, W. Grissmann (Austria), 2:04.39; 4, S. Fersti (Austria), 2:04.49; 5, equal, F. Klammer (Austria) and P. Mueller (Switzerland), 2:04.77; 7, S. Podborski (Canada), 2:04.98; 8, W. Vesti (Switzerland), 2:05.13; 9, V. Makeev (USSR), 2:06.20; 10, H. Plank (Italy), 2:05.31; 32, A. Stewart, 2:11.93; 37, S. Fitzsimmons, 2:13.54; 38, D. Cargill, 2:13.78.—Reuter.

West European snow reports

	Depth (cm) L	U	Piste	Conditions Off Piste	Runs to resort	Weather (5 pm)	°C
...att	95	200	Good	Powder	Good	Cloud	-3
...vder snow on hard base							
	160	200	Good	Powder	Good	Snow	-5
...v runs open, avalanche danger							
	100	170	Good	Powder	Good	Cloud	0
...v snow on good base							
...vel	140	190	Good	Powder	Good	Snow	-1
...d fall, poor visibility							
...00	210	270	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	-7
...v snow on good base							
...ne	200	305	Good	Powder	Good	Snow	-2
...der snow everywhere							
...1	50	80	Good	Powder	Good	Snow	0
...v snow, conditions good							
...n	55	185	Good	Powder	Good	Cloud	-4
...snow on good base							
	175	240	Good	Powder	Good	Snow	2
...le snow on good base							
	140	200	Good	Powder	Good	Snow	2
...ther changeable daily							

...above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

Nottingham programme

1.30 ANNESLEY HURDLE (Div 1: Novices: £625: 2m)

6 0032 Blue Blaze, D. Edmunds, 5-11-6 .... Mr D. Edmunds 5
10 0 Great Bentley, D. Nicholson, 5-11-6 .... R. Dickin
11 0f Grey Manicou, G. H. Price, 6-11-6 .... C. Price 7
15 p-p03 Killulagh Jack, C. Dingwall, 7-11-6 .... R. Champion
16 ... London Glory, M. Delahooke, 7-11-6 .... J. Suthern
19 0234- Richard Grenville, W. Clay, 7-11-6 .... N. Clay
20 00 Sea Heather, S. Mellor, 5-11-6 .... P. Blacker
21 f Smoking Joe, D. Wintle, 5-11-6 .... R. Gardiner 7
23 0000 Glenfern, K. Bridgwater, 4-10-7 .... Mr P. O'Connor 7

4-5 Richard Grenville, 100-30 Killulagh Jack, 8-1 Sea Heather, 9-1 London Glory, 10-1 Great Bentley; 16-1 others.

2.0 DALESIDE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £447: 2m)

202 000 Front Bencher, V. Thompson, 12-11-11 .. Mr S. Kettlewell 7
203 04400f Feel Free, W. Clay, 12-11-11 .... N. Clay
205 00u-132 Just Spider (D), C. Tinkler, 10-11-4 .... N. Tinkler
206 3-02440 Ballyhoara Hill (D), P. Allingham, 12-11-2 .. Mr A. Wilson
208 2p4-20 Bucks Head, Mrs N. Whitfield, 12-11-0 .... C. Smith
212 3p-0340 Treble Kay (D), V. Thompson, 14-10-7 .... G. Holmes
213 0p0-000 Cronolla, P. Green, 6-10-7 .... S. Smith-Eccles
215 f00040 Polo Boy, W. Charles, 7-10-7 .... M. Charles 5
216 pp Go Solo, B. Richmond, 14-10-7 .... K. McCauley
217 p03p Liberty Queen, F. Coton, 5-10-7 .... Mr P. O'Connor 7
218 0u020r Peace and Quiet, J. Bradley, 6-10-7 .... N. Williams
221 pp Winning Sovereign, J. Edmunds, 8-10-7 .... P. Warner

3-1 Ballyhoara Hill, 4-1 Just Spider, 5-1 Bucks Head, 13-2 Treble Kay, 8-1 Front Bencher, 10-1 Feel Free, 12-1 Peace and Quiet, 16-1 others.

2.30 SARACEN'S HEAD HURDLE (Handicap: £1,006: 2¼m)

302 12-0000 Longacre, D. Gandolfo, 7-11-11 .... P. Barton
303 032343 Only a Monkey, Lady Herries, 8-11-11 .... P. Cawkwell 7
305 1000-0 Staraigo, D. H. Jones, 9-11-6 .... J. Jenkins
307 f0-2002 Emperor's Gift, K. Bailey, 8-11-5 .... Mr Twiston-Davies 7
314 1-0p000 Lismount VI (D), B. Cambidge, 7-10-12 .. Mr J. Cambidge 7
315 474140 Grinling Gibbons (C-D), G. Vergette, 6-10-12 .. P. Kelly
316 311002 Rotomar Boy (D), J. Bosley, 5-10-11 .... S. Davis 7
317 002013 Fogbound, S. Norton, 7-10-8 .... P. Tuck 7
318 00031u Airy Fairy, C. O'Neill, 10-10-7 .... P. Burgoyne 7
321 0040-04 Wells Fargo, R. Page, 8-10-5 .... J. James
323 231043 La Valse, T. Gillam, 5-10-0 .... C. Mann 7

100-30 Emperor's Gift, 4-1 Rotomar Boy, 5-1 Grinling Gibbons, 13-2 Only a Monkey, 8-1 Fogbound, 10-1 Longacre, 12-1 La Valse, 14-1 Airy Fairy, 16-1 others.

3.0 NOTTINGHAM CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,746: 2½m)

401 0122u2 Goolagong, N. Crump, 8-12-0 .... Mr Orde-Powlett 5
403 1133-31 Modesty Forbids, J. Gifford, 6-11-11 .... R. Champion
406 003211 Prince Maythorn, D. Nicholson, 8-11-8 .... R. Mangan
408 4400-1b Flash Imp, D. Kent, 9-11-1 .... P. Haynes
409 0-00424 Albury Lad, S. Mellor, 8-11-0 .... P. Blacker
411 040-fp0 Court Shade, D. Greig, 8-11-0 .... P. Barton
415 1p-0000 Poul, F. Dever, 6-11-0 .... A. Webber
416 pp4 Saidakan, R. Armytage, 10-11-0 .... S. Parkyn
417 132-0f2 Sweet Joe, Thomson Jones, 6-11-0 .... S. Smith Eccles

6-4 Sweet Joe, 4-1 Modesty Forbids, 11-2 Goolagong, 13-2 Albury Lad, 9-1 Flash Imp, 10-1 Prince Maythorn, 20-1 others.

3.30 FILLDYKE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,061: 3½m)

503 203f40 Ballymore, P. Bailey, 10-11-2 .... I. Watkinson
504 1u-p021 Posh Saree, D. Ancil, 8-11-0 .... S. Knight
505 20-4314 Dark Spectre, J. Gifford, 9-10-7 .... Mr G. Sloan
507 f3-4341 Brasidas, N. Crump, 8-10-3 .... C. Hawkins
508 120-pp4 Herminius (C-D), Mrs N. Whitfield, 10-10-0 .... C. Smith
511 114024 Jean Premier, T. Barron, 9-10-0 .... K. Gray
512 u0-03a3 Law Society, F. Yardley, 7-10-0 .... N. Tinkler
513 f233 Tingledu, T. Forster, 7-10-0 .... G. Thorner

11-4 Posh Saree, 100-30 Ballymore, 9-2 Dark Spectre, 6-1 Brasidas, 8-1 Tingledu, 10-1 Jean Premier, 14-1 others.

4.0 ANNESLEY HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £636: 2m)

601 000 Abbey Style, A. Brisbourne, 7-11-6 .. Mr M. Brisbourne 5
606 s20000 Boxing Match, J. Priday, 7-11-6 .... G. Jones
608 0000 Diamond Divine, R. Pugh, 5-11-6 .... Mr J. Darlington 7
610 344224 Guilsway, R. Hollinshead, 5-11-6 .... Mr J. Carden 7
611 00 King Offa, P. Ransom, 5-11-6 .... B. R. Davies
613 00 Kings North, D. Nicholson, 5-11-6 .... J. Suthern
615 04 Lennoxlove, Mrs A. Finch, 5-11-6 .... R. Owen 7
614 400 Levkimmis, H. Westbrook, 5-11-6 .... S. Jones 7
615 00 Melodic's Folly, D. Edmunds, 7-11-6 .... Mr I. McKie 7
618 p0- Prince Vigo, P. Felgate, 5-11-6 .... J. Pearce
622 0p03p- Wenalt Red Knight, J. Bradley, 5-11-6 .... N. Williams
623 403 Cannon of Milton, Mrs R. Lomax, 4-10-7 .... A. Carroll
625 f0 Lady Novus, P. Green, 4-10-7 .... S. Smith-Eccles
626 Luxury Spring, M. Ryan, 4-10-7 .... A. Crogan 7
627 f0 That's It, J. Gilbert, 4-10-7 .... J. O'Neill 5

3-1 Guilsway, 4-1 Boxing Match, 11-2 Cannon of Milton, 13-2 Lennoxlove, 8-1 Levkimmis, 10-1 Luxury Spring, 12-1 That's It, 16-1 others.

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Richard Grenville. 2.0 Ballyhoara Hill. 2.30 Fogbound. 3.0 Sweet Joe. 3.30 Brasidas. 4.0 Guilsway.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.0 Sweet Joe. 4.0 Levkimmis.

Doncaster results

1.30: 1, Major Owen (20-1); 2, Bear's Paw (4-1); 3, Allied Carpets (9-4). Tree Tangle 5-6 fav. 4 ran. Tingle Creek and Sea Count did not run.

2.0: 1, Atlantic Bridge (14-1); 2, Connaught Ranger (11-4 fav); 3, Royal Legend (13-2). 10 ran.

2.30: 1, Autumn Rain (12-1); 2, Loclus (8-1); 3, Uncle Bing (5-1 fav). 7 ran.

3.0: 1, Night Nurse (13-8 it fav); 2, Birds Nest (13-8 it fav); 3, Decent Fellow (4-1). 3 ran.

3.30: 1, Funny Baby (7-2); 2, Ice Plant (4-1); 3, Bird of Prey (11-1). Gathering Storm 11-10 fav. 5 ran. Chez Pauline did not run.

4.0: 1, Prince of Pleasure (9-1); 2, Hopeful Bloom (16-1); 3, Regallan (16-1). 8 ran. Newgate, 9-4 fav.

Windsor

1.30: 1, Le Diable (6-1); 2, Golden Jet (10-1); 3, Sir Waldo (20-1). Tumble Rock 4-1 fav. 24 ran. Irish Word did not run.

2.0: 1, El Cardo (9-2); 2, Lanky Lad (9-2); 3, Harry Hotspur (10-1). Persian Camp 10-11 fav. 7 ran. Redbin did not run.

2.30: 1, Woveka (9-2 fav); 2, Selway (14-1); 3, Virginia Drive (12-1). 17 ran. Town Farm and Mount Street did not run.

3.0: 1, Parkhouse (11-2); 2, Arctic Hoir (4-1); 3, New Formula (9-4 fav). 9 ran.

3.30: 1, Havanus (1-6 fav); 2, Prusen (12-1); 3, Gala Forecast (7-1). 4 ran. Anthony of Padua did not run.

4.0: 1, Night Porter (6-4 fav); 2, Mount Pelie (10-1); 3, Pennymoor (20-1). 16 ran.

Ayr

1.45: 1, Rathgorman (9-4 fav); 2, Bobbie Gordon (8-1); 3, Sunrise Hill (5-2). 6 ran.

2.15: 1, Claudio Nicolai (3-1 it fav); 2, Majetta Crescent (14-1); 3, Nunstar (10-1). Jolly Jay 3-1 it fav. 12 ran. Go Free did not run.

2.45: 1, Slay-Bell (5-1); 2, The Last Light (9-4); 3, Current Gold (4-6 fav). 4 ran.

3.15: 1, Justafancy (9-2); 2, Three Visions (3-1 it fav); 3, Prince Pepe (5-1 it fav). Kilcoleman 3-1 it fav. 6 ran. Any Second and Regal Bird did not run.

3.45: 1, Mounthooly (9-2); 2, Super Girseppia (11-10 fav). 2 ran. Carbon and Tangles Brother did not run.

4.15: 1, Bargan (4-6 fav); 2, Raise You (9-2); 3, Henley Fair (25-1). 12 ran.

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Senior executive needs efficient personal secretarial support and assistance with permanent and temporary staff recruitment at well-known Central London estate agency. Busy job full of variety and responsibilities.
Miss Strauss, CHALLONERS, 91 Regent Street, W.1. Tel. 01-734 4176 (Employment Agency).

SECRETARIES AGE 40+
If you are looking for an interesting job with or without shorthand in the salary range £3,500-£4,000 please call:
ANN COLLETT SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS on 229 2058 or 221 5173

RECEPTIONIST, young and bright to work on the Sloane range in travel, salary to £3,000. Ring Judy Farquharson Ltd (Recruitment Consultants), 01-493 8824.

NO SHORTHAND, £3,300, versatile, 20+ assist Manager in running informal pressured Co. 734 5266.—G.1. Cons.

SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO ON PAGES 21 AND 22

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

GHANA SUPPLY COMMISSION TENDER
EQUIPMENT FOR UPPER REGION AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Ghana Supply Commission invites tenders from U.K. Manufacturers and suppliers for the supply of the following items, which should be wholly produced or manufactured in the United Kingdom; and payment of which shall be made through the U.K./Ghana Loan.

1. Maize Shellers
2. Mobile Maize Shellers
3. Threshers
4. Mobile Threshers
5. Single Row Seeders
6. Seed Dibblers
7. Seed Cleaners
8. Seed Treaters
9. Groundnut Lifters
10. Groundnut Threshers
11. Ridgers

Interested manufacturers, suppliers, etc., may obtain a set of tender documents for a non-refundable fee of £75.00 (Seventy-five pounds only) from the Ag. Purchasing Liaison Officer, Office of the Ghana Supply Commission, 58-59 Berners Street, London W1P 3AF, from the 24th January, 1978. Tenders duly completed and bearing Ghana Supply Commission Ref. URADEP 0005, should be addressed to the Managing Director to reach the Commission not later than 3.00 p.m. on 14th March, 1978, or deposited into the Tender Box not later than 3.00 p.m. on the above date.

PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Proposal to change a ship's name. I, Frixos Theodorides of 47/49 Akti Miaouli, Piraeus, Greece, owner of the motor yacht "Good Luck" registered at London, official number 356345, registered length 67.5 feet, propose to change her name to "Violetta II".
Any objections must be sent to the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen, Llantrisant Road, Cardiff DF5 2YS, within seven days of the appearance of this advertisement.
(Signed) FRIXOS THEODORIDES.
Dated 26th January, 1978.

BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD
Notice is hereby given that Merchandise and Articles Received by Passenger Trains, etc. and/or Left in the Railways Possession Unclaimed; the owners of which are known or have refused delivery, will be sold by auction at New Mileage Yard, Alfred Road, Harrow Road, London, W.2 if not claimed within fourteen days of this date. Catalogues, price 20p, will be available on application to Messrs. Ansley Horde & Co., 31 Newbury Street, St. Bartholomew's, London, E.C.1. Sales dates: 21st and 22nd 1978 with View Day 20th February.

THE BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD herby give advance notice, in pursuance of Section 54 of the Transport Act, 1962, that they plan to withdraw freight facilities from the following stations in the month of March, 1978: Cheadle (Staffs.). Particulars of the dates on which the facilities will be withdrawn of alternative facilities will be announced locally in each case. 222, Marylebone Road, London, NW1 6JJ.

CHARITY COMMISSION
General Charity: The Royal Academy of Music Legacy Pool.
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref. 310007-A1-L1) at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

COUPLE WANTED, experienced chauffeur/houseman cook general, excellent accommodation. 2 in family. London flat, W.1 area. Box 0631 K The Times.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY. World's largest au pair agency offers best jobs London or abroad with Social Travel Club facilities at 87 Regent St., W.1. 930 4757 & 523 Oxford St. W.1. 408 1013.

CALIFORNIA.—Experienced governess, 3 children, lovely home, excellent advantages. Send references, resumé and tel. no. to Mr Robert Neal, 120 El Camino Drive, Beverly Hills, California, CA 90212, U.S.A.

CORDON BLEU COOK, very experienced, 25-35 years old. Directors dining room. £3,500.—Tel. 730 2041.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

RELIABLE RESIDENT HANDYMAN/GARDENER/CHAUFFEUR AND SPOUSE
required for Roman Catholic family in Kingston, Surrey, aged 45-55. Regret no children allowed. Former position to be full-time and spouse on part-time basis to assist with domestic duties and a little cooking on occasions; 3 bedroomed unfurnished bungalow with garden within grounds of house, goes with job. This is a responsible position and requires experience in this type of work. Very good conditions and salary with considerate employers. References essential. Post vacant now. Please
PHONE MRS. MEADOWS 01-486 6351 BETWEEN 9.30 A.M. AND 4 P.M., MONDAY TO THURSDAY REVERSING CHARGES.

NANNY/EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S HELP REQUIRED
for David, 16's, and Rachel, 3. Own bedroom and bathroom. In informal Central London house, near Regent's Park. Permanent position. Opportunity for foreign travel. Car driver preferred. Plenty of free time. Excellent salary for the right person. Telephone, reversing charges: Mrs. Evans, 01-485 2852.

BRUSSELS C. £450 P.M.
Experienced couple. English cooking and housekeeping. Butler/houseman/driver for private home of 3 adults. References required.
Tel.: 01-491 3180
SHARE & CARE LTD (Employment Agency) 3 Shepherd Market London, W.1

CORFU
Mature Cook-housekeeper for summer in best villa Nissaki. Immediate employment looking after one gentleman in fine residence S.W.1. Time available to follow other employment during day. Weekends free.
Phone 219 4025 or write to Box 0516 K, The Times.

NANNIES, MOTHER'S HELPS. Lots of super jobs. Marylebone Nursing Service, 74 Marylebone Lane, W.1. 486 1053. No charges.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Own room, bathroom and colour TV offered to mature, reliable person willing to take full responsibility for delightful large, well equipped house in Kensington. References required. Telephone: Mrs Schooler, 01-723 4367.

ITALY.—Family needs responsible mother's help.—01-946 5728.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

MAJOR DOMO & WIFE
1st class butler and wife required to take control of country home (near Henley). Two in family. Husband to do butlering duties and control household; wife to be first class cook/housekeeper. House fully staffed in all quarters. Centrally heated cottage provided. Exceptional salary for applicants with first class experience. References both written and verbal are essential.
Please telephone Secretary (reversing charges) office hours.
01-584 6996

TEHERAN, IRAN
Educated serious-minded lady, 27-35, required to supervise 2 boys aged 17 and 13 of high-ranking Iranian family, living with father. This is a very responsible job and the successful applicant will have had governess, nanny experience (no teaching). Excellent salary offered, own room and bath. Telephone, day or evening, 904 8558.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR SAUDI ARABIA
IN LARGE FAMILY RESIDENCE
Demanding job but superb salary. Own apartment provided within the house. All expenses paid including long summer leave. Requires organisation and tact.
Age over 40, similar experience and excellent references required. Knowledge of Arabic not needed.
Start as soon as possible
Ring 01-229 0464
outside office hours

COUNTESS FITZWILLIAM requires a 1st class resident cook for country house, 1 hour by train from London. Flat available if preferred. References essential. Please reply in writing to The Secretary, Milton Hall, Peterborough, PE6 7AA.

REQUIRED

ALL DOMESTIC STAFF.—Resident, daily, perm./temp. Eaton Bureau, 136 Sloane St., S.W.1. 730 9564.

EDUCATIONAL
SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Lincoln College, Oxford
COOK JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN ECOLOGY
The College invites applications from graduates of either sex under 28 years of age on the 1st October, 1978, for a Cook Junior Research Fellowship in Ecology, tenable for three years from that date. The Fellow will be expected to engage in research on the relation of living organisms to their natural environment. Applications should be sent by the 17th February, 1978, to the Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford, OX1 3DR, from whom further particulars about the appointment may be obtained.

NOTICE
All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF YORK
INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH
PUBLIC SECTOR STUDIES RESEARCH PROGRAMME
RESEARCH FELLOW
Applications are invited from graduates in economics or economic statistics for the post of Research Fellow tenable at the Institute of Social and Economic Research.
The successful applicant will work on an SSRC-financed project concerned with cost effectiveness studies of public expenditure. Candidates should preferably have relevant research experience and a thorough knowledge of applied welfare economics and statistical techniques.
The appointment is from 1 April 1978, or as soon as possible thereafter until 30 September 1980. Salary scale £3,333-£5,827 (under review). Starting salary according to age, qualifications and experience.
Six copies of applications, naming three referees, should be sent by Friday 17 February to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York, YO1 5DD, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference number 1/6078.

The Royal Society
GOVERNMENT GRANT FOR SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATIONS
Applications for grants from the first allotment of the Government Grant for Scientific Investigations for the year 1978 should be made not later than 15 March, 1978, on forms of application to be obtained from the Executive Secretary of the Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AG.
Applicants must be British subjects domiciled in the United Kingdom. Grants may be made to promote and support research in science and to assist scientific expeditions and collections; but not for personal maintenance, payment of stipends or to aid scientific publications.

University of Oxford
Hertford College
Tutorial Fellowship and Lectureship in English Literature
The College proposes to elect an Official Fellow and Tutor in English Literature. A part-time University Lectureship is associated with the Fellowship and the successful candidate will be eligible for appointment to the post by the Board of the Faculty.
Applications, giving particulars of qualifications and experience and the names of three referees, should be sent to the Principal by 18 February, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

EDUCATIONAL

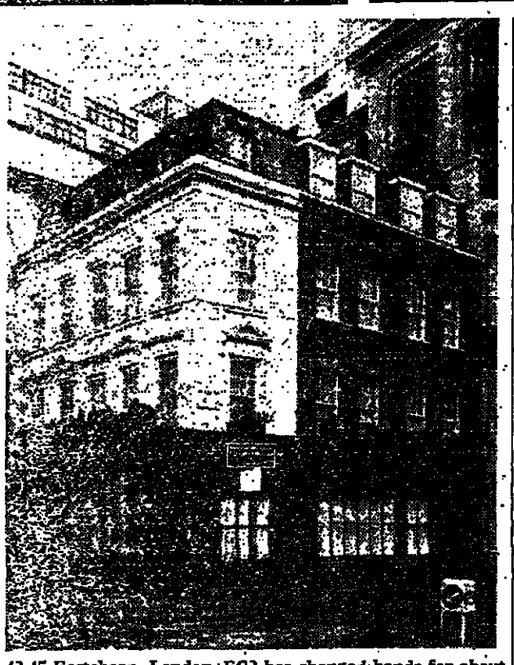
G.C.E., DEGREE and Professional exams. Tuition by post. Free prospectus.—W. Milligan, M.A., Dept. AJ4, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel. 0865 54231. 24 hours.

SPANISH SCHOOL.—Learn Spanish from native speakers, at a new Spanish School. We have many years experience of teaching in this country and are specialists in business courses. Individual tuition. 01-960 6046.

DIPLOMA in Television Studies, Television production and direction. Television Training Centre, 25 Grosvenor St., London, W.1. 01-629 5069.

Commercial Property

Industrial market still active



43-45 Eastcheap, London, EC3 has changed hands for about £700,000.

Activity in the industrial property market which became apparent towards the end of last year seems to be continuing into this, with numerous transactions taking place and several large premises coming on to the market.

One of the largest of these is an office and warehouse complex at Thornliebank, Glasgow, which is being made available by Allied Suppliers, part of the Cavenham Group.

The complex, which is close to the Glasgow outer ring road about four miles from the centre of the city, has a site area of over nine acres, and a total floor space of about 240,000 sq ft.

This is made up of 60,000 sq ft of offices, a single storey warehouse of 160,000 sq ft with a clear height of about 30ft and extensive loading facilities, together with ancillary accommodation.

The premises are being offered either on a sub-lease from Allied Suppliers at a rent in the region of £170,000 a year, or by assignation of the existing lease. Edward Erdman and Co are acting for Allied Suppliers.

Another large property in the market is Charrington's former distribution and bottling premises in Brantwood Road, Tottenham, London, N17, which has become available as a result of their rationalization of distribution.

The property provides about 190,000 sq ft of space on a site of some six acres. Charringtons are offering the freehold with vacant possession at £950,000.

Edwards Bigwood and Bewlay, the agents, point out that the sale is an opportunity for a company to acquire a large distribution depot to serve London, but that if it is sold to an industrial developer it would provide a further example of the current strong demand for redevelopment sites in well established industrial areas.

In Basingstoke, Powell Duffryn Computer Services have acquired the long leasehold interest of a modern 50,000 sq ft factory on a site of three acres in Faraday Road on the Daneshill West industrial estate. The building was erected in 1967.

The property is held on a lease from Basingstoke Development with some 88 years unexpired at a ground rent of £2,300 a year, and was on offer at £575,000.

The purchase was through Chancellors and Co. of Reading, whose building and architectural department is to supervise an extensive programme of improvements and alterations to provide a computer centre for Powell Duffryn, due for completion towards the end of the year.

The property was acquired from clients of Edward Erdman and Co, and Pearsons.

Taylor Woodrow Industrial Estates are offering freehold industrial building land on the Fairhills Industrial Estate at Irlam, near Manchester. Prices of £18,000 an acre are being asked for plots ranging in size from a quarter of an acre to seven acres, through Swimer Leon, of Manchester.

The land is adjacent to the 100,000 sq ft Tesco hypermarket. In total, some 10 acres of the 30-acre estate remain available, the remainder having been developed for Tesco and as industrial or warehouse units for several companies.

Buyers of freehold plots would be free to develop them as they wish or, alternatively, leasehold package deal developments could be arranged by Taylor Woodrow.

The industrial market is not quite so active across the Channel, according to Jones, Lang, Wootton, who note that in France it is generally sluggish.

Even so, they report what they claim to be one of the largest industrial deals in the Paris region for almost a year. This is the letting of a warehouse and office complex of 8,000 sq metres for Sicomi Pretabail to Roumec Delouvrier, the transport group based on Rouen.

Rent is in the region of 900,000 francs a year. The property is at Rue Johannes Kepler, on the Trappes trading estate near St Quentin en Yvelines, some 30 km from Paris.

The Trappes property was originally developed by the Lyon Group and sold as an investment to Prétabail, an organization controlled by Compagnie des Pétroles and Zurich Insurance.

In this country, the Aston Expressway Estates, some three quarters of a mile from the centre of Birmingham, has been acquired as an investment by the Sun Life Assurance Co of Canada for more than £700,000. The estate, which fronts mainly on to the Aston Expressway, comprises five units totalling some 42,000 sq ft, and has a rent roll which exceeds £55,000 a year.

Bullock Developments completed the scheme last September and let each of the units within two months. D. E. and J. Levy acted for Sun Life Assurance of Canada in the acquisition of the investment.

Richard Saunders and Partners, the London agents, are moving to new offices at 27-32 Old Jewry, EC2, where they are taking 1,650 sq ft in the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney's building at about £10 a sq ft. St Quintin Son and Stanley acted for the bank.

In addition, Richard Saunders have sold the freehold of their present building at 43-45 Eastcheap, EC3, to New Court Property Fund who acted in a joint acquisition with the new occupants, an overseas bank.

New Court is controlled by Rothschilds Property Unit Trust for Pension Funds and Charities. The price realized for the 3,100 sq ft building was in the region of £700,000. Vigers acted for the overseas bank and de Morgan and Co for the fund.

In a transaction worth about £225,000, Commercial Union Properties have acquired the freehold of a shop and office property at 1-7 Princess Street and 59-61 Cross Street, Manchester.

It will be held on one of the CU Group's long-term funds. The vendors were J. Lyons Estates. It contains a total of 15,150 sq ft, comprising shops below, and four upper floors of offices.

The adjoining property at 9-21 Princess Street has been held in the group's portfolio for many years, originally having been bought by the Northern Assurance Co before its merger with Commercial Union in 1968.

Howell Brooks and Partners, of Leeds, acted for CUP and have been retained as managing agents. W. H. Robinson acted for the vendors.

In the funding through the Co-operative Insurance Society of the new Marlborough industrial and warehouse estate in the Old Kent Road, London, reported last week, John Gamble acted with Peter Taylor and Co for Flaxyard Industrials.

Gerald Ely

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UNITS FROM 6,000 SQ. FT. TO 180,000 SQ. FT.

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115, BAKER STREET, LONDON, W1M 2AY
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Appointments Vacant

also on page 11

SUPER SALES NEGOTIATORS

WE WILL INVEST £5,000 IN YOU—INCLUDING TRANSPORTATION. HOTELS AND TRAINING TO MAKE YOU PRODUCTIVE AND EFFECTIVE IN OUR BUSINESS. SELLING DIAMONDS AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES FOR INVESTMENT. ONE OF WORLD'S LEADING INTERNATIONAL COMPANIES. OFFICES IN LEADING AMERICAN CITIES PLUS LONDON, TOKYO, CARACAS. WE NEED PEOPLE ABLE TO EARN OVER £25,000 PER YEAR (SALARY + COMMISSION).

Openings in London, Continent, Middle East or U.S. for qualified people. Qualifications include impeccable background, strong personality, successful track record in investment funds, executive sales, or allied fields. Your talent and our investment in your ability can mean earnings of over £25,000 per year. We pay a draw during training until you are productive. Telephone for initial interview in London on January 30th and 31st only. Mr Scott, 01-235 5411 ext 1501/03.

EDITOR
HAIRDRESSERS JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL

Applications are invited for the post of Editor of this authoritative and fast-growing international weekly newsmagazine for the hairdresser and beauty therapist and their suppliers. Leaders in its field, it has world-wide readership. The job involves direction of and working with a skilled editorial team and close co-operation with advertising and circulation promotion departments. It requires all-round journalistic experience and the ability to maintain the confidence and respect of leaders on this fashion industry. Salary £5,747 p.a. Application forms from: Miss Lisa Evans, Recruitment Officer, IPC Business Press Ltd., 40 Bowling Green Lane, London E.C.1. Tel: 837 3636 Ext. 301.

IPC BUSINESS PRESS

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YOUNG CREDIT ANALYST TO £5,000

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PRIME APPOINTMENTS
(Recruitment Services)

P.R. OPPORTUNITY

for lively person with journalistic experience, probably aged 25-30, to edit and produce wide range of publications and work in small PR team of Advertising Agency Association. Basic knowledge of print production desirable. Candidates already living in London area preferred. Salary to £4,000. Write or ring John Foster, Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, 44 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8QS. Tel. 01-235 7020.

TEACHER OF SPEEDWRITING required for Secretarial college, pleasant atmosphere. Please ring Miss Wynne, 01-493 5401 after 1.30 p.m.

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OFFICE MANAGER

The Association of Commonwealth Universities requires an Office Manager to take charge of general office services in busy academic office (52 staff). Previous experience essential. Salary in scale £5,826–£6,909 p.a. (plus £486 p.a. London Allowance). The post is open to both male and female applicants. Pension scheme, luncheon vouchers, season ticket loan scheme. Further particulars from Personnel Officer, ACU, 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF, to whom applications must be sent not later than 16 February, 1978.

EXPANDING ECONOMIC CONSULTANCY

seeks young economics graduate with statistical abilities to compile basic information, provide statistical analyses for research projects and to prepare general surveys on Middle East development. Working knowledge of French and/or Arabic an advantage. Salary negotiable.

Please apply with full curriculum vitae to MEED Consultants, 21 John Street, W.C.1.

SUPER OPPORTUNITY for somebody to drive and flair to demonstrate an exciting range of kitchen appliances in one of the West End's premier stores. Initially on three days per week basis, good salary, negotiable. For full details, telephone: 0732 357897.

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GENERAL VACANCI

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Old established West End in the process of expan urgently requires experi assistant in managerial capa able to take full respons Knowledge of foreign lang an advantage.
Write stating references salary required to: 90 Street, S.W.1.

Royal Northern Colle Music

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Applications are invited those with appropriate qu cations and experience responsible level, for the of

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£4,750–£5,362 plus Pha from July 1, 1978.

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The successful can should be an able adminis with wide experience in ge and departmental accou The appointee will be re sible to the Secretary o College for general mat management including preparation of annual males, exercise of bud control and administrativ Scholarships and College Funds.

Application forms and ther details are available The Secretary, Royal Northern College Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9RD and to be returned by F February 17, 1978.

WRITER/EDITOR

Required by the Central Office of Information

in London, S.E.1, to booklets and other lite chiefly to promote recrui to the armed forces, a edit texts and see them th the printers. The post al writing and editorial e ence, and in particular fo ability to develop creative in close collaboration designers.

The post is graded Info tion Officer. Salary on £1,565 to £8,165 per an In addition there are pay plements amounting to per annum; non-contrib pension scheme, prom prospects. Please send pos for application form to C Office of Information, Al House, Room 65, Floor 1, born Viaduct, London, 2BD, quoting reference nu COI/PDS/2U/AA. Closing for completed forms is 20 ruary, 1978.

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Enquiries, accompanied curriculum vitae to Librarian, Windsor C Berkshire.

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CREDIT CONTROL CLERK Charing X, salary to £ Stella Fisher Bureau, 110 W.C.2., 836 6647.

London Flats

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This property is ideally suited as business and domestic accommodation, enjoying relatively low overheads for its position in this part of London.

Reasonable lease, will be happy to discuss in detail the asking price of £55,000.

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80,000 sq. ft. PLUS YARD 36,000 sq. ft. 2 ACRE SITE

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5 bedroomed semi detached house in secluded S.-facing fifth acre garden. 2 receptions, teak strip-wood floor, lounged and hall, dining room, kitchen, bathroom. Part storage heating, part double glazed. Garage (space for extension).

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Beachside apartment, 2 double bedrooms, fitted kitchen, bathroom and shower room, large living room, balcony, superb view, garage. Swimming pool, tennis courts. £18,000 furnished. Dollar premium paid. Tel. evenings only 0572 812701.

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Short lease flats urgently needed in Central London. 2-3 bedrooms. Re-furbishments undertaken.

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SCHOOL PREMISES. Principals of London, 5th and 6th Form college, registered with Department of Education and Science, are interested in purchasing day school in the home counties. Phone secretary, 01-202 9748.

Overseas Property

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30ft 8-berth mobile home

2 bedrooms, shower, flush toilet, cooker, fridge (as new), bedding, good quality cutlery. Quasi furniture, many extras. Magnificent uncrowded site; superb view of the Alps. Close to sea and amenities. Open all year round. Low ground rent.

£4,300 o.n.o.

Tel: 042 121 4334

S'ALGAR, MENORCA, SPAIN: Restaurant for lease swimming pool on sea front. Information: Senor C. Sintes, S'algar's Office, 24, Doctor Orfila, 3rd Floor, Mahon, Menorca.

LAREDO, NORTHERN SPAIN.—See Property Under £25,000.

Place your message in The Times on Valentine's day

On February 14th, there will be a special section in the Personal Columns devoted to Valentine messages. Once again the Times bears a Valentine's day offer to thrill the heart of your loved one.

Included in the cost we will send your Valentine, to arrive by 14th February, this year's new selection of love poems, written by some of the great love poets through the ages, printed with a beautiful illustration and presented as a sealed scroll.

To ensure your message is read there will be a card with the scroll reading: "There is a Valentine's message for you in The Times."

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Educational & Public Appointments

University of Wales
University College of Swansea

Lecturer

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Lecturer in the Department of Computer Science. Candidates should have a degree in Mathematics, Computer Science or related discipline together with appropriate postgraduate research experience. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to the teaching of joint honours degrees organised by the Department and to a new single honours course in Computer Science, beginning in October, 1978. Applications will be welcome from candidates whose research interests are in any area of Computer Science. The appointment, which will date from September 1, 1978, will be at the lower end of the scale £3,333-£6,655 per annum, together with U.S.S./U.S.D.P.S. benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP, to whom they should be returned by Friday, February 17, 1978.

BURSAR

Bursar for large modern students residence, club and extension near Regent's Park, London. Direct responsibility for all catering (365 days a year) and control of housekeeping services. Extensive professional experience, including banqueting and conferences essential. Flat provided. Salary negotiable but not less than £5,000.

Apply Box 0129 K, The Times

SUMMER FIELDS OXFORD
HEADS OF CLASSICS AND FRENCH

Required in September two well qualified people to take over these posts. The successful applicants should ideally have considerable experience up to CE and PSS level. Married accommodation available. Write with curriculum vitae and name of referees to the Headmaster.

Bayero University—Nigeria

Applications are invited for the post of

PROFESSOR

in the

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Applicants should possess a doctorate and have substantial record of published research, together with considerable experience of University teaching at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, including supervision of research programmes. Substantial administrative experience will also be expected and applicants with interests in any branch of Mathematics will be considered. Special consideration will be given to the areas of analysis, algebra and statistics. Salary scale: N11,268-N12,420 p.a. (£9,549-£10,525 p.a. sterling) (£1 sterling=N1.18). There may be supplementation of salary for married appointee of £2,160 p.a. (sterling) (reviewed annually and normally free of all tax) and provision for children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Single appointee will not attract the supplement. 25% of salary contract addition (partly taxable) is also payable. Family passages; various allowances; superannuation scheme; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, to be sent by 28 February 1978 to Registrar, Bayero University, PMB 3011, Kano, Nigeria. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Durham

LECTURER IN APPLIED PHYSICS

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Department of Applied Physics and Electronics tenable from 1st October 1978. Preference will be given to applicants with research interests in applied solid state physics.

Salary will be on the scale £3,333 to £6,655 per annum (under review) plus superannuation.

Applications (3 copies) naming 3 referees should be sent by February 1978 to the Registrar and Secretary, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham, DH1 3LE.

Leicester Polytechnic

Post No. 1
Professor of Fashion
and Head of the School of Fashion & Textile Design

Post No. 28
Professor of Fine Art
and Head of the School of Fine Art

Post No. 463
Professor of Textile Technology
and Head of the School of Textile & Knitwear Technology

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the above Chairs associated with *Headships of Schools.*

The appointees will be expected to develop teaching, research and consultancy in the School *and offer a specialism appropriate to this work.*

Salary: £8,529 – £9,093 *(under review)*

Further particulars and application forms from Staffing Officer, Leicester Polytechnic, P.O. Box 143, Leicester, LE1 9BH.

Applications close on 1 March 1978.

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS

Applications are invited for the newly established

CHAIR OF MUSIC

tenable from 1st October 1978. Initial salary within the professorial range. Applications (preferably in typescript), with the names of three referees should be lodged by 16th March 1978 with the Establishments Officer, The University, College Gate, St Andrews, Fife, from *whom further particulars may be obtained.*

Rendcomb College, Cirencester, H.M.C.
Independent 250 pupils
Co-educational Sixth Form

HEAD OF GEOGRAPHY (new post)

An enthusiastic, young, unmarried graduate is required to take charge of Geography in September, 1978. The subject is at present taught successfully to 'O' level and the course is to be extended to 'A' level as a result of Sixth Form expansion. The School has a strong academic tradition: 75% of Sixth formers go on to a University. The candidate appointed would be expected to take a normal part in school activities: a good games player would be particularly welcome. Resident accommodation, with board and lodging free of charge, available for a bachelor.

Applications with curriculum vitae and names of two referees to the Headmaster, from whom further details may be obtained.

University of Warwick
LECTURESHIP IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Department of Computer Science. Applications from candidates with interests and expertise in software engineering and/or in the hardware field with particular emphasis on the use of microprocessors will be given preference. The appointment can commence in the current academic year and salary will be within the first four points of the Lecturer scale: £3,333-(£3,975)-£6,655 p.a. (under review). Application forms and further particulars from the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL quoting Ref. No. 25/5R/78. Closing date for receipt of applications 3rd March, 1978.

NORTHERN ITALY.—Experienced teachers and graduates required to teach E.F.L. from October. Career opportunities. Also a few places available immediately. Please send full c.v. and tel. no. to Box 0465 K, The Times.

TUTORS WANTED. — Geography, economics, music and other subjects.—Apply with qualifications to Box 0549 K, The Times.

Chelsea College
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

(1) PROJECT OFFICER
(2) RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for two research appointments in the Department of Nursing Studies on a project funded by the DHSS. The research, under the direction of Mrs. Deborah Jones, will examine the roles and responsibilities of Nursing Officers (Salmon, Grade 7), with particular reference to the future needs of the NHS and to the development of an advanced clinical role.

Applicants for the Project Officer post should be qualified in sociological or psychological aspects of organization theory and have related research or job experience. Some knowledge of the NHS would be an advantage.

For the Research Assistant post, applicants should be serving nurses or have recent nursing experience. The expected level is that of Nursing Officer or Senior Nursing Officer and candidates should have an active interest in research. Secondment from the NHS may be arranged.

Successful candidates will be expected to take up post by May 1st, or as soon as possible thereafter. The posts are tenable until 31st August, 1980, and are superannuable.

Salary—(1) Project Officer—within the range £3,333-£5,637 plus £450 London Allowance.

(2) Research Assistant—£2,904-£3,333 plus £450 London Allowance.

Further particulars and application forms from the Personnel Officer, Chelsea College, Pulton House, Chelsea Manor Street, London, SW3 3TW. Closing date—24th February, 1978.

The University of Papua New Guinea

Applications are invited for the post of

INTERNAL AUDITOR IN THE ACCOUNTS SECTION

He/she will be responsible to the Business Manager for the establishment of an internal audit programme and for a continuous internal audit of the University's financial and accounts records. He/she will also be responsible for the carrying out of test checks of assets and stores inventories; for the conduct of such special investigations as may be required from time to time; and for the in-service training of the Audit Clerks. Appointee should preferably hold an accounting degree or be a member of a recognised professional body. Salary: K13,713-K15,958 p.a. (K1 sterling = K1.41). Applications in duplicate should include a detailed curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees. Period of engagement is for two years (may be renewable). General entitlements include children's education allowance; air fares; baggage allowance; provision of housing at normal rental and generous leave. Further details and the conditions of appointment are available from the Secretary, P.O. Box 4820, University Post Office, Papua New Guinea, with whom applications close on 17 February, 1978.

University of London
LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

LECTURESHIPS IN ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for appointment from 1 October, 1978, to Lectureships in Economics, on the salary scale for lecturers of £3,333-£6,655 a year plus £450 a year London Allowance and superannuation benefits. In assessing the starting salary, consideration will be given to qualifications, age and experience. We are prepared to consider applicants over a wide range of theoretical and applied aspects of the subject.

Applications should be received not later than 22 February, 1978, by the Administrative Secretary (Department *of Economics*), The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, London, WC2A 2AE. From whom application forms may be obtained.

University of Glasgow

LECTURESHIPS IN MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for one or more Lectureships in the Department of Mathematics, duties to commence on 1st October, 1978. The initial salary placement will be within the range £3,333-£4,811 per annum on the Lecturers' scale of £3,333-£6,655 per annum according to qualifications and experience (which may be in any branch of Pure or Applied Mathematics).

Further particulars may be had from the Secretary of the University Court (Room 18), University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, with whom applications (6 copies), giving names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged on or before 31st March, 1978.

In reply please quote Ref. No. 4052E.

University of Warwick
LECTURESHIP IN THEATRE STUDIES

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Theatre Studies tenable from 1st October, 1978. The successful applicant should have a teaching knowledge of theatre history and dramatic theory and criticism; a thorough familiarity with modern theatre and contemporary performance would also be essential. Salary on the first four points of the Lecturer scale: £3,333-(£3,975)-£6,655 p.a. (under review). Further particulars and application forms from the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL quoting Ref. No. 25/5R/78. Closing date for receipt of applications February 17th, 1978.

Appointments Vacant

UNDERSTUDY REQUIRED FOR MANAGING DIRECTOR

of rapidly expanding group of companies in support of the Advertising Industry

Manager/ess not less than 40 years of age required to assist chairman and managing director in all the management functions of a substantial close company. Qualifications not necessary though an advantage, but a wide experience in similar positions essential. The applicant must have knowledge of basic company secretarial duties and have the ability to understand and interpret accounting information.

This is a newly created post contemplating retirement of the managing director within 6 years and applicant must be prepared to adapt to changing circumstances.

Salary according to experience up to £8,500 p.a.

Write c/o Finlay Robertson, 74-76 High St., Esher, Surrey.

THE TIMES

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TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED
P.O. Box 7
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Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ

The Edinburgh College of Art

PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited by the Board of Governors from suitably qualified candidates for the post of Principal of the College.

Courses in the College comprise Diploma and Post-Diploma Courses in the Schools of Design and Crafts, Drawing and Painting and Sculpture and an M.A. Degree Course with Honours in Fine Art in conjunction with the University of Edinburgh.

Honours Degree and Diploma Courses are *provided in conjunction with Heriot-Watt* University in the Departments of Architecture and Town and Country Planning. Both Departments offer a variety of M.Arch. and M.Sc. Courses and opportunities for Research and Ph.D. Studies. A Degree Course in Landscape Architecture is also provided.

Evening Classes in the Arts are operated by the College from October to March.

Further particulars and forms of application are available from
The Secretary and Treasurer
EDINBURGH COLLEGE OF ART
Lauriston Place, Edinburgh EH3 9DF
to whom completed forms should be returned not later than 28th February 1978.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

Principal of the University

The Curators of Patronage of the University, in consequence of the untimely death of Sir Hugh Robson, now invite any individual of appropriate experience and background, who is interested in this post, to communicate with the undersigned from whom further information is available. Please quote Reference 1/78.

CHARLES H. STEWART
Secretary to the Curators of Patronage
Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL
January, 1978

University of Nottingham Medical School
DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY

Applications are invited for two

LECTURESHIPS IN HISTOPATHOLOGY

following the appointment of the previous holders to consultant posts. The successful applicants will be expected to play a full part in service duties including sessions at the University, General and City Hospitals; to teach and to undertake some research work within a busy and active department with excellent facilities and now housed in the new Queen's Medical Centre. Possession of the primary M.R.C.Path is essential and the Nottinghamshire A.H.A.(T) will grant appropriate honorary status.

Salary will be on the clinical Lecturer scale with appropriate arrangements for superannuation.

Professor Ian Dawson hopes that all interested applicants will, if possible, visit the department and would welcome the opportunity of discussing individual interests with each applicant.

Further information and a form of application may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 2UH, to whom completed applications should be returned by February, 1978.

The City University Business School

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

required for one year to assist in a survey of literature on companies' decisions on their relationships with government and public opinion, 1880-1950, aimed at *synthesising and* assessing the empirical data, developing conceptual frameworks and clarifying further research possibilities.

The successful applicant, who will be a graduate in history economic history with some research experience, will work closely with Dr. J. S. Boswell, who is directing the project.

Salary will be on the scale £3,127 to £3,784 p.a. plus £450 London Allowance according to qualifications and experience.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from The School Secretary, The City University Business School, 23 Goswell Road, London E.C.1.

Closing date 17th February, 1978.

St. Thomas' Health District (Teaching)

ASSISTANT FINANCE OFFICER
FINANCIAL SERVICES

Scale 13: £5,044—£6,356 + £534 L.W. + £312 Supp. + £208 Supp.

We are seeking a man or woman with a recognised Accountancy qualification, or otherwise experienced in Health Service Finance for an interesting senior appointment in the Finance Department of this major London teaching District.

The duties of this post include the management of the technical accounting department and the general paymaster functions, control of all financial accounting procedures, statutory accounts and liaison with computer services.

Job description and application form from the Senior Personnel Officer, St. Thomas' Hospital, London, SE1. Telephone number: 01-928 9292 ext. 2422, to whom completed forms should be returned by 15th February, 1978.

The University of Manchester

LECTURER IN ECONOMETRICS/SOCIAL STATISTICS

Applications are invited for this post from candidates with teaching and research interests in any area within the Department of Econometrics and Social Statistics. Current teaching and research includes work in econometric theory, applied econometrics, mathematical economics, computer techniques for the social sciences, social statistics, multivariate analysis and demography. Salary range p.a.: £3,333-£6,655. Particulars and application forms (returnable by February 27th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref: 19/78/T.

University of Oxford
BRASENOSE COLLEGE

The College proposes to elect a

PLATNAUER JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

The tenure will be for three years from 1 October 1978, with the possibility of renewal for a further three years. The stipend will be £2,889 p.a. with annual increments of £50. Other benefits include membership of the U.S.S., free accommodation, or an allowance in lieu, and a grant for approved research expenses, which may include travel.

There will be no examination. Election will be made after interview.

Applications are invited from both men and women whose field of interest and study lies in any one of the Arts subjects (for this purpose Mathematics and Psychology do not count as Arts subjects). No written or published work should be sent with applications.

Candidates must, within the seven years preceding October 1st 1978, have either qualified for the degree of B.A. at Oxford or obtained an equivalent qualification elsewhere.

Applications accompanied by a curriculum vitae should reach the Senior Tutor of Brasenose College, from whom further information may be obtained, not later than 10 February 1978.

University of Nottingham Medical School

SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN PSYCHIATRY

Applications are invited for a new post of Senior Lecturer in the Department of Psychiatry (Professor J. E. Cooper). Preference will be given to candidates with higher medical qualifications and experience in psychiatric research and teaching. Duties will include assisting the Professor of Psychiatry in the clinical teaching programme and in the organisation and administration of the department. The successful candidate will also be encouraged to pursue his or her own research interests.

The Nottinghamshire Area Health Authority (Teaching) will be prepared to grant an honorary consultant contract to the successful candidate in respect of any clinical commitment on the Authority's behalf.

Salary will be on the scale for NHS consultants and the appointment will carry appropriate superannuation arrangements. The starting salary will depend on qualifications, age and experience.

Further details and a *form of* application for this post can be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 2UH, to whom completed applications should be returned by 24 February, 1978.

Australian National University

REGISTRAR

The Council invites applications from persons with suitable administrative background and, desirably, of wide experience in relation to tertiary education, for appointment to the position of Registrar to the University.

The salary is $A31,348 per annum.

The University provides reasonable travel and removal expenses and assistance with housing. The appointee will be required to contribute to the Commonwealth Superannuation Scheme.

Further information may be obtained from the Vice-Chancellor, the Australian National University, Post Office Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T., 2600, to whom applications should be addressed as soon as possible.

University of Durham

CHAIR OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a Chair of Economics in the Department of Economics to be filled from 1 October, 1978, or such date as may be arranged.

The appointment will be made on the Professorial salary scale together with the usual pension arrangements.

Applications (three copies), including the names of three referees, must be submitted not later than Monday, 27 February, 1978, to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham, DH1 3HP, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

ENGLISH AND SPANISH part-time teachers required urgently, experienced in adult teaching.—01-493 7804.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT AND TOWN PLANNING

£11,094—£11,818 plus benefits

Responsible for the overall control, direction, and co-ordination of the Council's architectural, planning, valuation and estates services, and for the formulation of development plans for a borough that covers 12,545 hectares and has a population of 300,000 squared across rural, industrial, and suburban districts.

The Division employs about 200 staff, and is involved with over £16m. in capital projects. As one of the eight chief officers, the Director of this Division is also a member of the council's Management Board.

Situated on the southern edge of Greater Manchester, Stockport Borders, rural Cheshire and the Peak District. It enjoys above average facilities for education, housing, recreation, shopping and transport.

Application forms and other particulars from: The Chief Executive Officer, Town Hall, Stockport (Tel: 061-480 4949 ext. 100). To be returned by 13th February, 1978.

Metropolitan Borough of Stockport

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

University Lectureship in Physical Chemistry

Applications are invited for a University Lectureship in Physical Chemistry, at a stipend according to age on the scale (under review) £3,333 at age 24 or under to £7,087 at age 42 or over, with superannuation. The post may be held in conjunction with a tutorial fellowship at University College, in *which connection attention is drawn to the separate advertisement of this fellowship.*

Further particulars of both posts may be obtained from Professor J. S. Rowlinson, Physical Chemistry Laboratory, South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3QZ, to whom applications (six copies; except in the case of applicants outside Europe, who need send only one) with the names of three referees, should be sent by 28th February 1978.

Fellowship in Physical Chemistry, University College

University College proposes to elect a Fellow and Praelector in Physical Chemistry. The post is open to men and women. *The fellowship must be held in conjunction with the University* Lecturership currently being advertised. Further particulars may be obtained from Professor J. S. Rowlinson, Physical Chemistry Laboratory, South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3QZ, to whom applications should be sent by 28th February, 1978.

University of London

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS COUNCIL GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION EXAMINATION

The Council invites invitations for the following appointments:

CHIEF EXAMINER ADVANCED LEVEL HISTORY OF ART

CHIEF EXAMINER ORDINARY LEVEL HISTORY OF ART

Applicants should be graduates or hold appropriate qualifications and should be between the ages of 25 and 65 with three years' recent teaching experience; experience in G.C.E. examining would be an advantage.

Application forms and particulars of remuneration, conditions of appointment and duties may be obtained from the Secretary to the University Entrance and School Examinations Council, University of London, 66-72 Gower Street, London WC1E 6EE, to whom completed forms should be returned not later than 3 March, 1978. Applicants should enclose a self-addressed foolscap envelope.

Previous applicants for these posts need not re-apply as their applications will be considered with the new ones.

University College London

BARTLETT SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP IN ARCHITECTURE

from 1 October, 1978. The successful applicant will be expected to organise and contribute to the teaching of architectural design. Experience of architectural practice is essential and applicants should have a specific competence in some aspect of architecture which they wish to develop in an academic context.

Salary within the scale £3,333-£6,655 + £450 London Allowance, U.S.S./F.S.S.U. Further particulars from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel) (T), University College London, Gower St., London WC1E 6BT, to whom application should be made by February 28, 1978.

University of Warwick

PROFESSORSHIP OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Applications are invited for a Professorship of International Studies, tenable from a date to be arranged, which carries with it in the first instance the Chairmanship of the Department of International Studies. Salary in the Professorial range: (minimum £8,106 p.a. (under review)). Superannuation and removal allowance payable. Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, to whom applications (3 copies) naming three referees should be sent by 27th February, 1978. Please quote Ref. No. 25/B/78.

University of Durham

CHAIR OF BUSINESS STUDIES

Applications are invited for a CHAIR OF BUSINESS STUDIES in the Business School to be filled from 1 October, 1978, or such later date as may be arranged.

The appointment will be made on the Professorial salary scale together with the usual pension arrangements.

Applications (three copies), including the names of three referees, must be submitted not later than Saturday, 25 February, 1978, to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, from whom further particulars may be obtained. (Candidates outside the British Isles may submit one copy only.)

University of Cambridge

SHELL PROFESSORSHIP OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited from men and women for the above Chair, which is now vacant.

Pensionable stipend (under review) £7,929.

Applications (10 copies) marked "Confidential" should be sent to the Secretary General of the Faculties, from whom further information may be obtained, at the General Board Office, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TT. Names of two referees may be submitted if desired. Closing date, March 1, 1978.

University of Zambia

Applications are invited for posts in the

OFFICE OF THE VICE-CHANCELLOR—INTERNAL AUDIT DEPARTMENT

1 SENIOR AUDITOR

Applicants should be members of any of the following accounting bodies: ZDA, ACA, ACCA or ACMA. They should possess at least three years experience in the field of Audit or Accounts in a Government or Commercial undertaking. This experience need not necessarily be post-qualification experience.

2 AUDIT ASSISTANTS

Applicants should have passed some parts of any of the following professional examinations: ZDA, ACA, ACCA or ACMA. They should possess some experience in the field of audit or accounts in a Government or Commercial undertaking. Appointees will work directly under the Chief Internal Auditor. A good scope of advancement exists for persons with initiative and the will for hard work.

Salary scales: Senior Auditor K5,136-K6,324 p.a. Auditor K3,288-K5,156 p.a. (£1 sterling=K1.43). The British Government may supplement salaries in range £2,568-£3,234 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees and £678-£996 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (reviewed annually and normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages, family passages; baggage allowance; superannuation and medical aid schemes; regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies) and curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees to be sent to Registrar, University of Zambia, P.O. Box 32379, Lusaka, Zambia by 28 February, 1978. Applicants resident in U.K. should send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT.

St Thomas's Hospital Medical School
(University of London)
London SE1 7EH

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY MEDICINE WITH THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

LECTURER IN HEALTH ECONOMICS (Joint Appointment)

Applications are invited for the above appointment which is primarily a research post with some teaching responsibilities. Applicants should have a postgraduate qualification in economics and preference will be given to those with experience of health services research.

Salary according to qualifications and experience will be on the scale £3,975-£6,665 plus £450 London Allowance. Applications should be sent to Professor W. W. Holland with the names and addresses of two referees and earliest starting date.

Queen Mary College
University of London

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for a

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

in HIGH ENERGY PHYSICS

to take part in a 3 year experimental programme studying Hyperon interactions at the CERN SPS. Further information may be obtained from Dr. A. A. Carter. Initial salary (including London Allowance) in range £3,805-£4,445 p.a. (under review). Applications enclosing curriculum vitae and names of two referees should be sent to The Registrar (T), Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, as soon as possible.

School of Oriental and African Studies
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

LECTURESHIP IN SWAHILI

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Swahili in the Department of Africa. The person appointed will participate in teaching the language at first degree, diploma and M.A. levels and in supervision of research students; and will be expected to undertake research. The appointment will date from 1 October 1978. Initial salary in accordance with qualifications, age and experience on the Lecturers salary scale £3,333 x £214—£3,975 x £215—£4,190 x £213—£4,403 x £204—£6,443 x £212—£6,665 per annum plus £450 per annum London Allowance, with compulsory membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme. Applications on forms obtainable from The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HP should be submitted by 24 February 1978.

CITY OF LONDON POLYTECHNIC

Applications are invited for the following posts:

Head of School of Navigation

Due to the impending retirement of the present Head, Lieut-Commander K. R. Alger, this post becomes vacant on the 1st September, 1978.

Salary Scale: Head of Department Grade VI £8680-£9495 including London Allowance.

The School provides senior mercantile marine and civil aviation courses for London and the adjoining counties and is one of the largest of its kind in the U.K. Applicants should be suitably qualified and have wide professional, teaching and administrative experience.

Head of Department: Secretarial Studies

Due to the impending retirement of the present Head, Mrs. V. M. Davis, this post is vacant from 1st September, 1978.

Salary Scale: Head of Department Grade V £8289-£8853 including London Allowance.

The Department provides courses for postgraduate, senior and language secretaries and is one of the leading Departments of its type in the country. Applicants should be well qualified and have an interest in developing this branch of education.

Director of the Modular Degree and Diploma Scheme

This post is vacant due to a change in responsibilities within the Polytechnic and is vacant immediately.

Salary Scale: *This is an academic post above that of* Reader on the scale of a Head of Department Grade VI £8680-£9495 including London Allowance.

The scheme covers 16 major subject areas throughout the Polytechnic covering natural and social sciences, mathematics and languages. Students who join this degree are able to specialize in one subject to Honours Degree level or can choose a more broadly based programme of modules combining any of the subject areas. The course leads to a degree after three years or a diploma of higher education after two years. Applicants should be highly qualified and have extensive teaching and research experience at undergraduate and postgraduate levels. They must possess broadly based administrative skills relevant to the organization and development of a complex scheme.

For further details and application forms please write to the Assistant Secretary, City of London Polytechnic, 117-119 Houndsditch, London EC3A 7BU.

Completed forms should be returned, please, by *21st February, 1978.*

The Australian National University

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PhD DEGREE COURSES

Persons who hold, or expect to hold, a bachelor degree with at least upper second-class honours or equivalent from a recognised University and who have a capacity for research, are invited to apply for Australian National University Ph.D. Scholarships, tenable over a wide range of subjects in the Humanities and the Physical, Medical, Chemical, Biological, Earth and Social Sciences. Scholarships are available in any of the departments or units of the Institute of Advanced Studies which consists of Research Schools of Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Pacific Studies, Chemistry, Earth Sciences and the John Curtin School of Medical Research, of the School of General Studies (Faculties of Arts, Asian Studies, Economics, Law and Science) or in one of the University Centres.

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFITS. The basic stipend, payable is $A4,700 per annum (tax free) with additional allowances for dependants and housing assistance for married scholars. In addition, return economy-standard air fares and a grant towards removal expenses are normally provided. The latter will not be provided for Australian citizens overseas who are eligible for Commonwealth Government Research Awards.

TENURE. Scholarships are normally tenable for three years and may be taken up at any time of the year.

There is no set closing date, but applicants from outside Australia are advised to apply at least six months before they expect to be available to take up a scholarship, if offered.

Full particulars and application forms are available from the Academic Registrar, The Australian National University, P.O. Box 4, Canberra ACT 2601, or from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

University of Otago
DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND

LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN POLITICAL STUDIES

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned position in the Department of Political Studies. Applicants should have empirical theory and research methods as a major field and must be willing to supervise student research. They should also be prepared to lecture in some other area, preferably either New Zealand or American politics. They should be prepared to take up the appointment on 1 February 1979, although some flexibility is possible. An appointment could be made at the Assistant Lecturer level. Salary: Lecturer NZ$10,565-$13,960; Senior Lecturer NZ$13,424-$15,311 p.a. Further information is available from either Professor J. R. Flynn (on leave), c/o Department of Government, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, U.S.A., from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or from the Registrar of the University. Applications close on 31 March 1978.

University of Cambridge

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH IN ECONOMICS

Applications invited for the post of Assistant Director of Research in Economics from 1 October, 1978: preference will be given to candidates who can take up appointment at a date as near as possible to 1 April, 1978. Duties: to advise graduate students, to act as Secretary of the Degree Committee, to carry out independent research in any field of economics. Qualities required equivalent to those for any academic post in economics, combined with capacity to guide, help and encourage graduate students.

Salary scales (1976-77): £4,507-£6,655.

Starting point will depend on age and experience.

Further particulars from the Secretary, Faculty of Economics and Politics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge CB3 9DD. Closing date: 22 February, 1978.

University of Warwick

SENIOR LECTURESHIPS/READERSHIPS IN LAW

Applications are invited for two posts of Senior Lecturer/Reader in the School of Law, tenable from 1st October, 1978. Applicants with special interests in any field of law will be considered. Salary on the scale: £6,443, £6,665 x £316—£7,951 p.a. (under review). Application forms and further particulars from the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, quoting Ref. No. 26/R/78. Closing date for receipt of applications 24th February, 1978.

University of Nairobi—Kenya

Applications are invited for the post of

PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL SURGERY

Applicants must have a dental qualification and higher medical or dental degree, certificate or diploma. They must have had extensive experience in the practice and teaching of dentistry. Applicants must also have had considerable research experience and publications. Applicants should have specialised in one of the following areas of dentistry: Dental Surgery and Pathology, Conservative Dentistry, or Preventive Dentistry. The appointee will be expected to co-ordinate the teaching and research of the department as well as organise teaching within his specialty. Salary scale, K£4,632-K£5,508 p.a. (K£1=£1.31 sterling). The British Government may supplement salary by £4,674 p.a. (sterling) for married appointee or £3,531 p.a. (sterling) for single appointee (reviewed annually and normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Terms of service include family passages; superannuation; medical aid scheme; regular overseas leave and various allowances. Detailed applications (2 copies) including curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees to be sent air mail by 22 February, 1978 to the Registrar (Recruitment and Training), University of Nairobi, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya. Applicants resident in the U.K. should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Cambridge

REGIUS PROFESSORSHIP OF DIVINITY

Applications are invited for the above Chair which will become vacant on October 1, 1979, by the retirement of Professor G. W. H. Lampe. Preference will be given to a theologian qualified to teach the history and interpretation of Christian doctrine.

Pensionable stipend (under review) £9,029.

Applications (10 copies) marked "Confidential" should be sent to the Secretary General of the Faculties, from whom further information may be obtained, at the General Board Office, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TT. Names of two referees may be submitted if desired. Closing date, March 1, 1978.

University College London

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY OF ART

TEMPORARY LECTURER

The Department of History of Art wishes to appoint from 1 October, 1978, a temporary lecturer with a particular interest in the period following 1914. The post is renewable annually but it is not envisaged that it would be held for more than four years. Salary on Scale £3,333-£6,655 (under review) plus £450 London Allowance: U.S.S.

Application to Assistant Secretary (Personnel) (T), University College London, Gower St., London WC1E 6BT, by 20 February, 1978, or as soon as possible.

The University of Manchester

LECTURERS IN ECONOMICS

Applications invited for two posts (commencing October 1st) from candidates with interests in any field of economics. Salary range p.a.: £3,333-£6,655 (for one post) and £3,333-£4,819 (for the other, initially). Superannuation. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by March 1st) from the Registrar, the University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote Ref: 15/78/T.

Queen Mary College
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for a

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

in Theoretical High Energy Physics (for programme on Gauge Field Theory and Quantum Gravity). Initial salary in range (including London Allowance) £3,805-£4,235 p.a. (under review). Further details available from Dr. J. M. Charap. Applications, including curriculum vitae, list of publications and names of two referees to be sent to The Registrar (T), Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, as soon as possible.

Why some people do not blame Israel for the Sadat deadlock

The day President Sadat recalled his Foreign Minister from Jerusalem, a BBC commentator delivered his verdict that the fault for the debacle lay with the Israelis. The Egyptian President's concessions had been met with Israeli inflexibility. His concession, it was explained, was to have moved from the extreme Arab position that Israel had no right to exist. In depressing contrast, Mr Begin had offered no advance on the positions taken by Israel before Mr Sadat's dramatic initiative last November.

This appraisal of the situation, in one form or another, seems to be widely held in this country and has been particularly evident in press comment.

Because I had just returned from a stay of four months in the United States, I was startled by the contrast this presented with opinion on that side of the Atlantic. Mr Begin is there generally considered to have been surprisingly flexible and compromising and to have made concessions which could not have been anticipated.

During the many decades of the Arab-Israeli conflict, attitudes have become fixed. Both the pro-Israelis and the pro-Arabs back their sides and, from the all too abundant facts, select those which favour their cause. Slogans and conventional wisdom very quickly take over that it becomes important, while the facts are still fresh, to deduce from them—rather than from the interpretations placed on them—which side has in fact moved from opening position and which has been unyielding.

In his address in Jerusalem at the special session of Israel's Parliament which was the climax of Mr Sadat's historic visit, he formulated his two main demands in these words (the translation is from the text issued by the Egyptian Presidential office): "There are Arab territories which Israel has occupied by armed force. We insist on complete withdrawal from these territories, including Arab Jerusalem." He secondly called for "achievement of the fundamental rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to establish their own state".

This formulation of the two most sensitive and vital issues in the dispute had long been the extreme Arab position. President Sadat in fact took the same hard line, and in almost the same words, in his speech on November 8 when he made his spectacular offer to go to Jerusalem.

On the following day Mr Begin issued a statement which declared that "Israel categorically and absolutely rejects the conditions named by President Sadat ie total withdrawal to the June 1967 lines and the establishment of a so-called Palestinian state".

If language means anything at all, Mr Sadat must have known before his momentous journey that if he rigidly adhered to the hard line there was no prospect of an agreement. There would have to be some movement, both from his maximalist demands and from Israel's absolute rejection of them if any possibility were to exist, in his own words to the Knesset, to "build a durable peace based on justice".

After Jerusalem, the two leaders met in Ismailia on December 25 and 26. Two ministerial committees, one political and the other military, began their meetings in Jerusalem and Cairo respectively. Both are in limbo since January 18 when Mr Sadat took even his own Foreign Minister by surprise by recalling the political delegation from Jerusalem.

In his speech to the People's Council on January 21 explaining the recall, and in subsequent statements, President Sadat made it clear that his conditions for a return to the talks were total withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war and selfdetermination for the Palestinians which would permit, as Foreign Minister Kamal put it at the time, "a house for the Palestinians" equal to the "house for Israel". On these two fundamental issues, comparing the language of the opening demands with the latest expressions of the Egyptian position, it is difficult to detect any movement or compromise on their part.

On behalf of Israel, Mr Begin presented a peace plan to President Sadat at Ismailia on Christmas Day. It has been published and is more detailed and comprehensive than any plan hitherto offered by the Israelis. In its two major areas, it goes farther than any previous Israeli government's proposals.

The first is the willingness of Israel to restore Egyptian sovereignty over the whole of Sinai within its international boundaries. All previous Israeli proposals on the return of conquered territory in Sinai had included the retention of some land for security needs. In the Ismailia plan, Israel made proposals as to the timetable for withdrawal and the protection of what they see as their security interests including the controversial settlements. But all were proposed on the footing that they were not final positions but a basis for discussion in the negotiations which were to follow.

Secondly, and again going farther than any previous proposals by Israel, a 26-point detailed plan was presented for the abolition of Israeli military government of the West Bank and Gaza and for its replacement by home rule. For the five year transition period which these proposals covered, self-rule was to exclude foreign affairs and defence which would continue to be controlled by Israel. After five years the whole scheme would be open for review.

Before putting these proposals to Mr Sadat, the Israeli Prime Minister had shown them to President Carter and his Secretary of State, Mr Cyrus Vance, as well as to Mr Callaghan. Mr Carter's public comment was that Mr Begin had taken "a long step forward" in offering self-rule to the Palestinians on the West Bank and had shown "a great deal of flexibility". In an official communiqué, Mr Vance described the plan as a "notable contribution" and commended its "constructive approach".

It is frequently pointed out that Mr Sadat's public statements have to be seen within the context of his delicate relations with the Palestinians and the "rejection front". Mr Begin too has his internal problems; in some respects easier, in others more difficult than his Egyptian counterpart since Israel is a parliamentary democracy. He faces strong criticism from the Labour opposition which is saying that he has offered too much too soon. Nor is his own party, which contains the traditional hardliners, unitedly behind him.

On the basis of a comparison between the present stance of both sides and their positions two months ago, it cannot be said that Mr Begin has not responded to President Sadat's bold initiative, nor that there has been movement from both sides. Mr Begin may have to move farther and offer more concessions before agreement is reached, but he has moved.

President Sadat, on the other hand, appears to be taking the position that he has made his contribution with his courageous visit to Jerusalem and that he should not be expected to give more. While Mr Begin has made his peace proposals and claims that the next move should come from Egypt, President Sadat replies that Mr Begin should produce something more. On the two principal issues of withdrawal and a Palestinian state, Mr Sadat has publicly not moved one iota.

Mr Sadat deserves the admiration that has come to him throughout the world for his brave and dramatic gesture which offered, for the first time, hope of a real peace in the area. He was taken to the hearts of the Israeli people and, as millions of television viewers saw, received a hero's welcome in Jerusalem.

But this magnificent gesture will only achieve its objective if it leads to reasonable and conciliatory negotiations with compromises made by both sides. The Egyptian President can dash the hopes of the peace-loving world if he acts as though his initiative entitles him to unquestioning acceptance of his demands. The Israelis have demonstrated both readiness to negotiate and unwillingness to bow to demands or ultimatums.

That is why the prevailing opinion in the United States, so different from the consensus here, is that thus far Israel has done all the giving while Egypt's only response has been to ask for more.

William Frankel

The crucial question as the Malta talks begin

Rhodesia: can Britain still be the peacemaker?

When the log-jam breaks and the trees go rushing down the river, torn into groups, no one can see exactly how they will land up. That is what is happening with Rhodesia. And that is why today the Foreign Secretary finds himself in (of all places) Malta, meeting the leaders of the guerrilla alliance, the Patriotic Front, whose followers are spread out in camps in Mozambique and Zambia.

It is a strange occasion but an important one. While Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Premier, appears to be on the point of working out a constitutional settlement for his war-weary country with the African leaders in Salisbury, Bishop Muzorewa, the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Chirau, Dr Owen is parleying with their rivals outside Rhodesia. What, any fair-minded person might wonder, is really going on?

The fact that Dr Owen's policy has been so strongly criticized at different times by all the parties concerned, and even now is widely misunderstood in Britain, suggests that it has, paradoxically, certain distinctive merits. After all, in a compromise everyone should by definition be making some kind of concession—which may at first seem more painful than the prize which each may be getting in return.

What is British policy? It is to get a settlement in Rhodesia which works, and can be seen to stick. Something which merely looks like a settlement, and which does not end the war, would be no settlement at all.

Consider first and foremost the efforts to reach a settlement made by Mr Smith, the former Royal Air Force pilot and latter-day "rebel", who keeps on demanding that Britain should "get off his back". If Mr Smith can reach agreement with the Africans in his country, many people argue, why shouldn't he do so? What business is it of Britain to interfere?

The answer is that the kind of settlement which Mr Smith looks like procuring will not satisfy the Africans fighting outside Rhodesia, whose struggle has brought the Rhodesian regime thus far towards a settlement; it will not satisfy the other countries of Africa, who in the Organization of African Unity represent, like it or not, the touchstone of international recognition; and in such circumstances it will hardly satisfy the administration in Washington or the Government—and the House of Commons—in Westminster which, in the final resort, has the legal responsibility for granting independence to the former colony.

There are two basic things wrong with Mr Smith's plans, so far as they are known. First, he is insisting on two separate voting rolls, one for the 240,000 whites and one for the 6,000,000 blacks. What kind of "universal suffrage" is that? Second, so far as can be judged, Mr Smith seems to believe that he himself, the man who has defied international opinion for all these years, will continue in the new government. Is that really conceivable?

All right, the case can be made, if the Africans in Rhodesia can see their way round these obstacles, by constitutional devices of one kind or another, it is not up to Britain to object. But even dismissing British objections as presumptuous, the nationalists outside Rhodesia led by the Patriotic Front will go on fighting. The war will not end, sanctions will remain, and the international community will continue to hound the new regime, while threatening South Africa with an oil embargo. That is not a settlement which means anything.

Either the new African leadership, of Bishop Muzorewa and Co, would remain puppets of the Rhodesian Front, which would exercise real power in the country; or the Africans, in their turn, would face the identical problem of coming to terms with their co-nationalists outside the country, in seeking international backing.

This is where the Patriotic Front comes into the picture. Its men are doing the fighting, admittedly not very successfully. But Mr Nkomo is building up his forces in Zambia, with Cuban training, rather effectively; they have not been committed to the field and remain a powerful threat. In addition they are supposed to have Soviet anti-aircraft rockets which could, if properly deployed, wreak havoc on the Rhodesian air force. And behind them lies the possibility of direct intervention by Soviet-backed Cuban "advisers".

How is the Patriotic Front to be satisfied? The Anglo-American plan presented in the British White Paper offered a practical settlement for Rhodesia, based on free and fair elections, with the prospect of safeguards and compensation for the white minority. Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe, zealous to hold full power in their own hands, consumed with hatred for the Rhodesian Front, and in Mr Mugabe's case, one judges, highly contemptuous of Britain as the "colonial" power, found this plan weak and wanting.

They did not wholly reject it, however. Their main objections seem to centre on the transitional period between the ending of the Smith regime and the elections to usher in an independent African-led Zimbabwe. In particular they mistrusted the role assigned to the Commissioner-designate, Field Marshal Lord Carver. The fact that the Patriotic Front is bringing legal advisers to Malta, though, implies that it is now readier to discuss some practical arrangements.

At all events, what Dr Owen is seeking in Malta is the Patriotic Front's endorsement of the Anglo-American proposals on Rhodesia. If he gets it—and the chances are only fair—then Britain will be in a position to try to bridge the talks in Rhodesia with the talks outside Rhodesia, somehow to bring everyone into line.

Obviously that would be far from easy, because apart from everything else the Rhodesian nationalists have been saying appalling things about each other and, beyond that, tribal rivalry between the Nbedele in the west and the Shona in the east seems to be growing. Still, the log-jam in Rhodesia has been well and truly broken. The momentum (a favourite Foreign Office word) is now running. In all this movement lies the worthy hope of achieving a real settlement this year.

David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

Why Labour swept the board in the 1945 election

As a general election draws closer many Labour voters look back with nostalgia to 1945. It was a great victory. The revolution they had fought and worked for had arrived. Bernard Levin, then a senior scholar at Christ's Hospital, hung out the red flag. There was dancing in the streets. For the first time in its history Labour had a working majority in Parliament, a majority of 149 over all other parties combined.

The result was against most expectations. When Clement Attlee kissed hands at the palace on the evening of July 26 the King found him "very surprised indeed". During the campaign, discussion of the outcome had centred not on whether the great war leader, Winston Churchill, would win but on how big his majority would be.

The Labour landslide, though not the greatest in British electoral history, was probably the most surprising. To many it was almost an act of treason. An immediate and in many quarters lingering reaction was that the troops had been subverted. Villain of the piece was the Army Bureau of Current Affairs, which had supposedly disseminated left-wing propaganda throughout the war. The election was reckoned to be its only battle honour.

We discuss the pros and cons of the argument in our book*, including evidence from the arch villain, the late W. E. Williams. A lifetime non-voter, he was sceptical of the influence of ABCA. In fact less than 40 per cent of the servicemen and women originally eligible actually voted and their total poll did not amount to the number of votes separating the two major parties. Their influence was decisive in some constituencies but not everywhere.

Certainly the new Labour government did not show any gratitude. Against the pleas of Mr Williams, one of its early acts was to dismantle ABCA.

Mr Williams, an adult educator, saw ABCA as "a reconnaissance of citizenship". To regard it as something more is to underplay all the other changes that occurred during the war. It was only one of many influences that opened people's eyes and broadened their minds.

Probably much more vital to the outcome of the election than the Service vote and important as never before was the women's vote. Not only had women been conscripted into the forces and industry, where they became more socially and politically conscious, but the woman who had been left behind at home was not forgotten.

Attlee in Limehouse on the eve of the poll.

The *Daily Mirror* ran a whole campaign specifically aimed at her. It had begun with a reader's letter—genuine—from a wife who wanted to know how she should vote on behalf of her Service husband. The paper's editor, Guy Bartholomew, found the simple answer in the question of his cartoonist Philip Zec: "How can we vote for him?" The slogan "Vote for him" had so much more meaning for the electors than an exhortation to vote labour.

Although Labour did not fully realize it at the time to the voters it most expressed the collective will. It seemed the party of social justice. The overwhelming feeling in the summer of 1945 was "never again". People did not want a return to pre-war ways, two nations and the same old mistakes that had led to a Second World War.

The legacy of that war—a people's war—was collectivism, of all being in it together. It was "a total war". All classes, rich and poor, both sexes, all ages were drawn much more completely into the struggle.

They came out of it with great expectations. High among them was the implementation of the Beveridge Report, which had gripped the public imagination since its publication in 1942.

It outlined a social security system covering people from the cradle to the grave and recommended establishing a basic level of subsistence below which nobody should fall. No one in Britain willing to work; while he could, should be without income sufficient to meet at all times the essential needs of himself and his family. Beveridge envisaged family allowances for all children, maternity benefits, the provision of a National Health Service and assumed that mass unemployment could be avoided.

The war with Hitler brought to the British people full employment and a prosperity that some had only dreamed of. The value of the common man as a member of society and in hard cash terms was recognized. People were wanted, exhorted to work. There was no going back on that.

In a sense a revolution had occurred in society and the election was an official recognition of it. The changes though were such an accepted part of the way of life that few realized what they added up to. Harold Macmillan asked the electors of Stockton when they had finished with his election, address to remember to put it out for national salvage.

Wilfred Brown tried unsuccessfully to canvass the staff at Buckingham Palace and Peggy Ashcroft succeeded at Number 10.

The post-Reithian BBC was not so much "Nation broadcasting unto Nation" as a nation broadcasting unto itself. Even when people went to the cinema to relax they saw more of a new society and less of a Hollywood dream world. They saw on the screen people like themselves at home, at war, at work. And they were the heroes. If they were the heroes on the screen might it not be that they were heroes in real life and deserving of a hero's happy ending?

The electorate in 1945 was serious, thoughtful, anxious to get at "the facts". There was an eagerness to learn. In the long nights and the periods of boredom many enlarged their horizons by reading about and discussing subjects they would never have contemplated, including the kind of world they wanted when this lot was over. "Postwar reconstruction" was a favourite topic among all sorts of groups, many of them by no means political.

Ideas for the future showed a tremendous idealism, often naive—as in some of the Crown Film Unit productions—but all the more sincere for it. People who had been starved of ideas during the war were suddenly free to hear and express them. This was especially true of the young. While one 14-year-old girl was picking peas for a farmer near Ormskirk she was praying that Attlee and his local candidate would win. The candidate was the young Harold Wilson.

Having experienced the fellowship of common danger, the electorate was even ethical. As Donald Soper puts it: "1945 was the last of the old fashioned types of election at which religion as an ecclesiastical entity played a part." It sems that nothing in the run-up to the next general election is going to belie that statement.

William Harrington and Peter Young

© William Harrington and Peter Young 1978.

**The 1945 Revolution*, published today by Davis-Poynter, £6.50.

Eric Heffer

Beware of swoppin the Lords for something wors

An elected secor chamber woulc not be content wi the limited powe of the present Ho

It becomes clearer every day that it is only a matter of time before we see the abolition of the House of Lords. Not only does the Labour Party want this, but it also appears, if press reports are to be believed, that the Tories now accept that the House of Lords should be completely reformed, with a majority of elected members. Also, last year in order to avoid abolition the Labour Lords put forward a policy of reform.

There are few politicians nowadays who would defend the present House of Lords. The arguments advanced by the abolitionists that it is an outdated, non-elected, undemocratic institution, inappropriate to a modern democratic system of government, are now accepted. Future argument therefore will take place around what should replace it, and whether it ought to be replaced at all.

The Labour Party, in a statement which was carried at last year's annual conference, says: "The most straight-forward and practical course would be to abolish the second chamber altogether". The conference urged that the next Labour manifesto should contain the words: "Should we become the government after the next general election, we intend to abolish the House of Lords. No doubt given such an electoral mandate, the Lords would agree to this, but should they not, we would be prepared to use the Parliament Act, or advise the Queen to use her prerogative powers to ensure this.

"Unless something else were done this would remove the Lords complete veto on the extension of the life of a House of Commons beyond five years. To safeguard the electors' rights therefore we propose that such extension should be subject to approval by a referendum, or in time of war, by two-thirds majority of the House of Commons."

But the passing of such a statement in itself does not guarantee that it will find its way in these precise terms in the manifesto. This has been highlighted by the recent arguments over the Bill for Direct Elections to the European Assembly. Twice Labour's conference has come out against direct elections, and twice it has been ignored by a Labour Government.

However, now that the Tories are clearly about to join the chorus urging changes in the Lords, changes are inevitable, and Labour's manifesto will more than likely contain the proposal that the Lords should go.

The question then arises, should there be a second chamber, or should Britain follow the lead of New Zealand and Sweden and have a unicameral parliamentary system?

The very idea of only one House creates the immediate response among Tory politicians and writers that Labour intends to establish a dictatorship, such a proposal being a further step towards an East-European communist type society. In such an atmosphere it is difficult to get a rational discussion. Yet rational debate is desirable, because it is a matter of great importance for the country to be able to reach a sensible conclusion.

There are certain functions which the House of Lords carries out which will need to be continued, following abolition. These can be handled either by a reconstituted second chamber or by a drastically reformed House of Commons. The role of the House of Lords as a supreme appeals court is not, in my view, a serious problem. The Supreme Appeals Court could continue, but would not need to be tied to Parliament.

I am not suggesting that the Appeals Court be turned into a constitutional Supreme Court as in the United States of America, although something of the kind is increasingly being argued for by those calling for a written constitution with a Bill of Rights.

It is Labour's contention that a second chamber is unnecessary. On the other hand, the Tories, it seems, would like a reformed Lords with a membership of between 400 and 500, two thirds of whom would be elected, and one third life or hereditary peers. They further suggest that the powers of the House of Lords remain basically the same.

The Tory proposals raise several important issues. Firstly, even though the second chamber would be partially democratically elected, it would continue to contain an undemc element. Many of the me would continue to be app by the Prime Minister, t perpetuating his powe patronage.

Secondly, how would second chamber be ele Would it be on the basis c portional representation, a posed by the Bow Grou would it be first past the and if so, how would th stituencies be drawn up?

Then there is the vital tion of the second char powers. It is obvious th elected second chamber, if only partially elected, not be content with the li powers of the present Ho Lords and would inev demand greater powers.

The two houses could most probably would, be involved in conflict ar over which was the s Such proposals are therel recipe for almost continua stitutional strife.

Conservative MPs like man Lamont welcome a s chamber elected by propor representation as the wa slow down the speed at the Commons turns mani into laws". Such a view line with the statement ma Lord Simon, who said find it difficult to believe this suggestion for natior tion started at the work t Naturally, I have no evi and I am only expressing a in the light of the way p think, but I cannot believe the average workman t about that sort of thing at

It is clear from such ments that a second cha would be seen as a brak progress, as has been the of the House of Lords t now.

The one important fur of the Lords is that of ri up and revising legis. when it arrives in the from the Commons. It is that following abolition, function would have to be ried out by a reformed H of Commons. This would be an insuperable diffi especially as the revising tions have been gr exaggerated.

It is on these and allied lems that the Labour P: NEC subcommittee on Machinery of Governmen now working. The La Party statement on the tion of the House of Lords "There is in any case a need for reforming the p dures and practices of House of Commons, and w tend to come forward wi full statement setting out posals for reform. How in relation to the tidying and revising functions at ent carried out by the Hou Lords, it is proposed th special form of select con tee should be set up to con legislation after it has rece its third reading".

There is a place for s committees in the Comm provided they do not bec too dominant and weaker diminish the chamber of House of Commons. In th terests of democracy it is that there is a proper bala A series of what could bec McCarthyite committees, in view, is not the best way to good government.

The battle lines over future of the Lords are being drawn up.

The danger as I see it is unless we are very carefu getting rid of the Lords could end up with a sec chamber not fully democr and with additional pow which in many ways would worse than the present si tion. That is what the refe of 1968 would have brou about.

In the interests of good de cratic government, therefo we need a reformed House Commons continuing to be s ject to the will of the peo

The author is Labour MP Liverpool, Walt

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LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

Only 10 years ago, black students were in a minority at Andrew Jackson High School in Queens, on the eastern edge of New York City. Now, only two of the 2,500 pupils are white, and court action has been taken to determine whether it should remain effectively a single-race school.

Andrew Jackson is one of a number of New York schools to suffer what is known as "tipping". As soon as more than half a school's pupils are black, the racial shift quickly gathers momentum, until all white students disappear.

The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, in association with a group of parents, has taken the New York Board of Education to court to have the school desegregated. A decision is expected in the next few weeks, but whichever way it goes there is likely to be an appeal.

Supporters of the court action say that it is wrong for children to be educated in a group exclusively of their own race (although most of the teachers are white). They also fear that because there are no white students the school will be given low priority by the board of education in terms of funding and facilities.

Mr Murray Bromberg, the headmaster, disagrees. "There are people who have the feeling that if you have an all-black school you have a poor school", he said.

"Now historically, that's correct. All-black schools have been substandard. So people imagine that at all of them you get kids running all over, mugging each other and hitting teachers: that they're a place to stay away from.

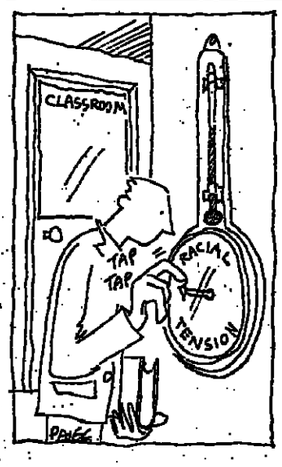
"But that's not true. A black school can be a good school. And in a one-race school, racial hostilities don't exist. Kids are relaxed. This is their turf. There's a kind of warm feeling about the school."

It is a large sand-coloured building, constructed 40 years ago in an institutional style of architecture reminiscent of Moscow. Surrounding it are streets of low terraced houses, with ragged patches of lawn in front, occupied largely by the middle-class blacks who send their children to Andrew Jackson.

Behind the school is an area of construction and excavation which will soon be a million-dollar sports complex with facilities for American football, soccer, tennis and athletics. The thinking behind the creation of this amenity, and behind the introduction of special art and music courses, was to attract white students back into the school. It has not worked.

Mr Bromberg joined the school in 1968, when 52 per cent of the students were white. "It was a very well integrated school," he says. "I guess it was the ideal of integrated schools.

"The following year there was a 5 per cent change. We became majority black. Before we knew it we were 90 per cent black in a few years. In this city when a school tips it tips very rapidly. But you could go on for a very long time with 80 per cent white and 20 per cent black.



"As soon as you get more than half black in a school then the whites sell their homes to blacks and move to the suburbs, or they put their youngsters into private and parochial schools."

One suggestion by supporters of the integration suit is that white pupils should be brought to the school from Nassau County on Long Island, outside the city boundary. No great travelling distance would be involved—indeed, the nearest high school to Andrew Jackson is in Nassau County and is only two miles away. It is 95 per cent white.

The people of Nassau County have already indicated their disapproval of any such idea. "We can envisage World War Three breaking out if they have to send their kids to the city and city kids go to the suburbs", Mr Bromberg remarked.

The school does not now suffer from the severe discipline problems of some other black high schools. This is because, in an area of terraced houses, most pupils come from more stable family backgrounds than those who live in run-down blocks of flats in the South Bronx and Harlem. Yet, as in many city schools, truancy is too high and hard to combat.

Touring the classrooms, I was struck by the application shown by the students as well as by the calm and apparent good order. What many do suffer from, though, are learning disabilities. "Three quarters of the students are two years or more below their grade level in reading", Mr Bromberg said. "They come here with poor skills. Some are four, five or six years below standard."

The children arrive at Andrew Jackson when they reach the ninth grade, or at about 15 years old. The junior high schools are allowed to keep them only for an extra year if they are backward in any subjects. Then they have to go to high school, however poor their performance.

Mr Bromberg says that the intensive remedial courses in English and mathematics which his school offers are effective, and nearly all the students go on to some form of higher education. Federal money is available for remedial classes for disadvantaged students.

Like all New York schools, Andrew Jackson had to give up some of its optional programmes during the city budget crisis two years ago. Yet there is still a pleasing amount of advanced gadgetry in some of the classrooms.

In one, children were happily playing electronic pianos and wearing earphones, which meant that they could hear what they were playing, but nobody else except the teacl could. In another, pupils wi doing mathematics with help of adding machines. students are encouraged learn to type, and a few c take specialized courses such skills as dancing a photography.

It seems, judging from brief visit, to be a well-r school, doing the best it c with the material available it. The NAACP contends th if the material available i cluded white children, expe tations and standards wou rise, to everyone's benefit. Y the argument that, with ra tension removed, the childre can better get on with the work, is also powerful.

The court will rule whether keeping Andrew Jac son as a one-race school legal. Whether it is social desirable is a separate que tion, on which there is n universal agreement.

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THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MR SILKIN IN THE WARS AGAIN

e House of Commons may ve robbed Mr John Silkin of policy on the green pound, it stands behind him, pretty ll united when it comes to : the other subject which lps to make him the most popular minister in Brussels. returns to the fray in the uncil of Ministers today. ving absented himself, ough diplomatic displeasure, m an informal preparatory eting in Berlin.

Mr Silkin has fought hard and g to get a radical improvent in the EEC's proposed heries regime. His case fully erves the support it has eived from all quarters in the mmons. The minimum uirements he has stated are s on which he can justifiably ist. If they are not met this sk the British Government uld continue to insist on m and accept the consences of further postponement an effective Community heries policy and the neces for unilateral measures to tect fish stocks as envisaged der The Hague agreement of 6.

he British fishing industry is fering a triple misfortune. e general move by coastal tes to economic jurisdiction r their waters to a distance 200 miles has barred some ditional grounds to Britain's tan water fleets and tricted their prospective ess to others. Over-fishing in north-east Atlantic including North Sea has reduced most cks of most species of edible . Over-fishing goes on, ugh some of the worst predations are being brought ler control. Meanwhile the portunity for British fishern to compensate for lost grounds and lower yields by prudently managed exploitation of British waters (newly enlarged to a zone 200 miles wide or to the median line) is curtailed by the operation of the Community's common fisheries policy—which, it is necessary to repeat, was put together to the satisfaction of the Six on the eve of the Community's enlargement to nine, and swallowed by our negotiators.

The fishing industry makes only a small contribution to the national product, though its prosperity is of great moment to the regions in which it is concentrated. But it is not just for the benefit of the fishing industry that Mr Silkin's insistence is to be applauded. Fish in the waters surrounding the British Isles are a plentiful and renewable resource which is at serious risk of despoliation. It is of the widest importance that measures be adopted which permit effective conservation and optimum exploitation.

The principle of the Community's fisheries policy is that the fish in Community waters are a Community resource and that the fishermen of all member states should have equal access to the waters of all member states. The method by which the policy proceeds is to set, on the basis of scientific opinion, an annual "total allowable catch" for the main species, to divide the totals by awarding catch quotas to the member states, to promulgate any further measures of conservation that the Commission thinks necessary, and to invite the coastal states to enforce and police these provisions.

In principle, such a regime should be able to meet the requirements of conservation and optimum exploitation (and, since some fish migrate, it has an advantage in respect of conservation over purely national rules); and again in principle the award of quotas should be able to take care of the legitimate claims of the participating states. It is right to acknowledge that under pressure from Britain and Ireland the proposals first put forward by the Commission have been significantly improved in most respects. Yet serious doubt remains whether the requirements on which Britain properly insists can be accommodated within the sort of framework to which the Commission adheres.

As a means of limiting fishing, catch quotas are suspect. Neither skippers nor port authorities are sufficiently scrupulous in their observance. Direct limitation of effort is altogether more effective. Nor are the procedures of Euro-haggling appropriate for the determination of conservation measures: the ratio of politics to science is too high. Recent experience concerning attempts to limit the damage done to other species by industrial fishing of Norway pout illustrates the point. Nor has the rest of the Community yet shown itself ready to see Britain take out of the fish pool a share fully proportionate to the share it is putting in. There is still need to insist on a twelve-mile exclusive zone, a clear preference farther out, direct limitation of effort, and a greater say by the coastal state in the formulation as well as the enforcement of non-discriminatory conservation measures.

HINA'S ECONOMIC PRIORITIES

Yü Chiu-li is head of China's nomic planning commission l a newly promoted member the party's political bureau. has been in the forefront of ina's economic development ce he was put in charge the rapidly expanding oil lustry in 1958. He survived storms of the cultural volution thanks to the enuous personal protection en to him by Chou En-lai, a n that his services were ued by China's late Prime ister. More than most, there-, Mr Yü must know how ch the Chinese economy fered in the disastrous decade revolutionary Maoism from 7 to 1976. Now he can set out priorities without fear of tical interference or serious flict within the party leader-).

ightly, he sees China's first to be the strengthening of agriculture to the point where can face the exceptional ertainties of climate and fall from which the country perennially suffered and the consequent natural sters which can be mitigated igh never entirely abolished. report given to a conference agricultural mechanization lished in *People's Daily* yesay Mr Yü made the claim since 1949 China had eeded in feeding its growing ulation. Such a claim ignores large grain imports of recent s, the very real famine conditions suffered in many parts of the country in the crisis year of 1961 and, less discreditably, skates over shortages concealed by the fairly stringent rationing of most staple foodstuffs.

Given these qualifications, and by general Asian standards, China's record of food per person and of population control are certainly above average. Most western specialists now compute China's population at upwards of 900 million but not much more than 950 million. Mr Yü's speech still used the out of date figure of 800 million pending, no doubt, a fresh Chinese statistical assault that will be more easily mounted now the country is recovering its social and economic stability. Meanwhile, calculations of birth rates suggest that the figure of annual increase is now not much above 1 per cent, a notable change from the fifties and a figure that offers a real chance that in relation to population growth agricultural productivity can keep abreast of need.

This should be achieved with the priority now being given to agriculture. Compared with the centrally planned urban economy, China's self-generating rural economy has come out of the last damaging decade less troubled than the towns. There has never been the same breakdown of discipline in the countryside. The peasants have always been more resistant to the kind of sacrifice demanded of them by the Maoist ideals of the cultural revolution. They have always been more unwilling participants in political struggle. At the same time agricultural investment has been less subject to large-scale bureaucratic decision; from the early years of the commune system a self-stimulating partnership of agriculture and small-scale industry with its own built-in incentives has steadily grown. To the planners in Peking it must seem the most hopeful as well as the most basic sector of the national economy.

Hence Mr Yü's "realistic and concrete" target for agricultural mechanization over the next three years is no dream. It does not mean tractors rolling off the production line in enormous, centrally-controlled factories. More likely there will be service industries, locally-based, producing machine-powered agricultural tools, machines for drainage and irrigation and smaller hand-driven implements, such as newly-educated peasants can manage and maintain. And one should not forget the incentives that act so powerfully in support of the rural economy, incentives both personal and collective. These were emphasized in speeches at the conference where pleas were made for even more local freedom of local enterprise in equipping communes with agricultural machinery, with a fair share in the profit accruing to the local economy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The prospect of a Labour victory

From Mr Reg Prentice, MP for Newham, North East (Conservative)

Sir, So "the economic crisis in the capitalist world" is Socialism's opportunity, according to Mr Benn (*The Times*, January 25). He should remember that for the last century Communist propagandists have been constantly proclaiming that capitalism was in its death throes. If a patient could be killed merely by receiving the last rites, we would have arrived at the Marxist millenium long ago.

Mr Benn's speech reiterated the main themes of *Labour's Programme 1976*, the most Marxist policy statement ever adopted by a major political party in Britain—more extreme, in fact, than the policy on which the Italian Communist Party fought their last general election. This *Programme* will provide the basis of Labour's next manifesto.

Britain's difficulties do not arise from too much capitalism, but from too little. It is the contraction of the market sector, the switch of resources from productive industry to government spending, which has crippled our economy, with all the malign consequences of falling living standards and unemployment. Yet, for all this Mr Benn's speech called for more government spending and more public ownership. North Sea oil revenues, far from creating wealth, would be used to finance the actual destruction of the wealth creating sector.

Over the next few months, Mr Callaghan is going to play the policeman on duty outside No 10 as well as the Prime Minister. His chosen election themes will be Baldwinesque calm and "steady as she goes". He will use all his considerable political flair to give the impression that there is no cause for alarm. But he will not be able to persuade the Labour Party to abandon its extreme proposals. The left wing control the National Executive Committee, the Party Conference, and Transport House: they will have a preponderant voice when the manifesto is drafted; they will insist that Party policy is carried out.

Mr Benn's speech is a timely reminder that a Labour victory at the next general election would take us a long way down the road to Eastern European serfdom.

Yours, etc,
REG PRENTICE,
House of Commons.
January 26.

Control of V & A Museum

From Mrs E. G. Herzog

Sir, Dr Roy Strong (*The Times*, January 25) is quoted as saying: "The fate of the Victoria and Albert Museum is in the public's hands". Then let the public help.

Volunteers should be allowed to fill the staff vacancies and a fee should be charged at all public museums and galleries. This could also be collected by volunteers. No elaborate machinery is needed. Practical selfhelp, as practised by the Victorians. (Mr Spalding's letter, January 26) is required, not another Committee.

I offer one day a week.
Yours faithfully
HILDEGARD HERZOG
81 Marsh House Road,
Sheffield.
January 27.

From Miss H. Lowenthal

Sir, The question of who should control the V and A has been highlighted by the depressing steps backwards which this museum has taken in recent months. Some of these steps are obviously due to the cutback on expenditure, others to ineptitude as well as financial stringency.

The point is that the public has had no opportunity of expressing its feelings, and this at a time when more people than ever visit museums, attend lectures and crowd exhibitions. Some organization for bringing in public opinions and garnering public gratitude, in tangible form, should long ago have been set up.

"Friends" or "Members" groups can be immensely helpful to museums, though in this country where support—or want of it—comes from public sources, they are not called on to raise vast sums, as in the States. But the only protection a museum has is that of the voter and tax payer and he has the right to raise his voice when defrauded. The V and A needs friends and should have "Friends".

Yours sincerely,
HELEN LOWENTHAL,
87 Elizabeth Street, SW1.
January 25.

A Chaplin memorial

From Miss Beryl Bainbridge, and others

Sir, History will show Charlie Chaplin to have marked this century more strongly than any other single British artist. We are proud to have grown up under the flickering shadow of the great Londoner who inspired admiration in such men as Leger, Brecht and Eisenstein, and loathing in Adolf Hitler.

There would be two appropriate monuments:

i) a tablet in Westminster Abbey to Sir Charlie Chaplin:

ii) a statue near Kennington Oval showing the Charlie of the music halls and the silent films, to be sited near ground level and made accessible (but also invulnerable) to children.

Could we perhaps have both?
Yours faithfully,
BERYL BAINBRIDGE,
ALFIE BASS,
MICHAEL BLAKEMORE,
CHRISTOPHER CORNFORD,
SUSAN ENGEL,
D. J. ENRIGHT,
PETER DE FRANCIA,
E. J. HOBSBAWM,
MICHAEL KUSTOW,
SYLVESTER MORAND,
TIMOTHY MORAND,
JOHN WILLETT.
Volta House,
Windmill Hill, NW3.
January 28.

African progress in Rhodesia

From Mr Hugh Paget

Sir, Having just returned from Rhodesia, I can confirm the impression formed by your correspondent there, Mr Nicholas Ashford, reported in today's *The Times* (January 16), that Africans and Europeans alike deplore the attitude of the British Government to the attempts now being made in that country to reach a peaceful and permanent constitutional settlement.

This was my fourth visit to Rhodesia over nearly a quarter of a century, my first (of three months' duration) having been made in 1953-54. I was often asked during my recent visit what changes I had observed and was able to reply, without hesitation, "the growth of a substantial educated African middle class". I have always been highly critical of the policies of Mr Ian Smith and of the present regime and I believe that under different leadership this process would have been greatly expedited.

The fact remains, however, that a wider distribution of wealth, the education of young Africans and Europeans together in schools and at the University and (to be fair) more liberal government measures in recent years, have together helped to create a large and growing class of educated Africans of professional status and sound economic standing. This will itself ensure that the restrictions and anomalies in the status of Africans which still survive will be swept away as soon as a democratically elected government comes into power.

The existence of this growing body of educated and prosperous Africans (together, I believe, with the spread of Christianity) constitutes one of the essential bulwarks against the avenging forces of tribalism which have proved so disastrous in many developing countries in Africa and elsewhere. It is all too clear from the report from Lusaka which accompanies Mr Ashford's article, that these forces (which have already revealed themselves in a horrifying succession of atrocities perpetrated by the guerrillas on their fellow Africans) would be unleashed upon the Africans now seeking a peaceful internal settlement, who, Mr Nkomo tells us, "must be crushed ruthlessly and immediately".

Do we want to see a future of endless bloodshed in Rhodesia or a stable and prosperous society in which men of good will of all races and political views can live together in peace? The choice lies very largely with the British Government.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH PAGET,
The Athenaeum,
Pall Mall, SW1.
January 16.

From General Sir Walter Walker

Sir, As one who has recently visited Rhodesia as a tourist and managed to twist the arm of the powers that be into allowing me to proceed into the main operational area without any restrictions whatsoever, may I say that your headline "As the war intensifies, Rhodesia staggers to the brink of collapse" published on January 20, could not be further from the truth.

In my professional judgment, based on more than 20 years practical experience, from Lieutenant to general, of counter-insurgency and guerrilla-type operations, there is no doubt that Rhodesia now have the most professional and battleworthy army in the world today for this particular type of warfare. Their army cannot be defeated in the field either by terrorists or even by a much more sophisticated enemy.

Not one inch of territory has been given up and not one permanent terrorist base established within Rhodesia. The casualties inflicted on Rhodesians, black or white, are far less than we suffered during our 12-year Malayan Emergency, while the casualties inflicted on the terrorists are many times greater.

The Rhodesian security forces, 85 per cent of whom are *black*, are in complete control, their morale sky high and the terrorists are petrified of meeting them in pitched battle. Here is a breed of men, the like of which has not been seen for many a long age. It made one feel almost ashamed to be British in these squalid and shameful times in which we live. As for Dr Owen and his travelling circus, they are held in utter contempt.

Yours faithfully,
WALTER WALKER,
Charlton House,
Charlton All Saints,
Salisbury,
Wiltshire.
January 20.

Jobs for minorities

From Mrs Lee Akbar

Sir, As someone originally from Guyana who has been involved in race relations in Britain for some years, I was disturbed to see that Camden Council is to discriminate in favour of black people.

People from the Caribbean I know, believe that Camden's move is insulting to blacks and racially unjust.

We do not wish to be treated differently because of our colour—neither worse nor better than whites. We want equality of opportunity but not favoured treatment. The Commission for Racial Equality would do well to remember that.

Black people know what it is like to be refused a job because of their colour. If this happens to white people their natural indignation will do immense harm to race relations and add support to the National Front.

How can we condemn racialism against blacks, if Camden is practising it against whites?

Yours faithfully,
LEE AKBAR,
122 Ashley Gardens, SW1.
January 27.

From Mr H. M. Flinn

Sir, Your report and editorial (January 27) on Camden Council's policy statement on equal opportunities for ethnic minorities attributes to the Council the intention to favour coloured applicants for jobs. This interpretation of "positive discrimination", which you go on to criticise in your editorial, goes considerably beyond the agreement reached between Camden Nalgo, which represents council staff, and the Council.

Under this agreement, the Council will aim to encourage ethnic minority groups to "seek employment in fields where they can use their special knowledge and experience in the service of the community", by such means as advertisements in the ethnic minority press and including in advertisements the statement that the Council is an equal opportunity employer. There may also be the provision of special training for ethnic minorities. However there is no suggestion in the agreement that the Council will discriminate positively in deciding whom it appoints, and we could certainly not support such a policy.

Camden Nalgo welcomes the Council's initiative on equal opportunities for ethnic minorities. We would suggest that before leaping into the arguments in this sensitive area you read carefully the agreement that you are criticising.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH FLINN,
Chairman,
Camden Nalgo,
The Town Hall,
Euston Road, NW1.
January 27.

Licensing photocopying

From Dr L. D. Barron

Sir, In your leading article on reprography (January 24) you quote the Whitford Committee envisaging a vicious circle whereby increase in copying leads to smaller circulations, higher costs, more copying; all ending in a cessation of publication. But you rightly point out that it is not easy to estimate the probability of its coming about. From the experience of myself and my colleagues as producers and consumers of the research literature of physics, chemistry and biology, I would suggest that the increase in sales of literature, in these fields at least, arising from more stringent photocopying regulations, would be virtually nil. There are two fundamental reasons.

First, most scientific research workers enjoy the world of books and journals and would dearly like to be surrounded by personal copies, but can no longer afford to buy them. The cost of scientific books and journals has increased at least in step with inflation, and in many cases considerably faster (you published a letter of mine expressing concern at this trend several years ago); whereas salaries of university lecturers have increased at a much slower rate than inflation and slower than virtually every other profession.

Second, and more important, innovative research requires the collation of material from many different sources: I regularly peruse, and take articles from, about thirty physics, chemistry and biology journals. As Arthur Koestler points out in *The Sleepwalkers* and *The Act of Creation*, new ideas usually spring from the fusion of concepts from different fields of study, the more seemingly unrelated the fields, the more important the discovery. This process is at work at all levels, both between subjects and within the same subject. So financial considerations apart, it would be grossly inefficient to work from mountains of copies of individual journals.

Yours faithfully,
I. D. BARRON,
Chemistry Department,
The University,
Glasgow.
January 25.

The Catholic left

From Mr Christopher Derrick

Sir, Fr Kenneth Leech informs us (January 26) that "Catholic theology, if it is taken seriously, is bound to lead its adherents to the left rather than the right. To be a Catholic and a Conservative is theologically impossible".

He thereby reminds me of those numerous Catholics, past and present, who have expressed equally dogmatic certainty that their Faith—if taken seriously—obliges one to subscribe to some sort of royalist, clerico-Fascist, or otherwise right wing vision of politics and society.

May I suggest that a gross *non sequitur* is involved in either case? From the Catholic Faith—treated as a premise—it is extremely difficult to make *any* clear cut inference of the political or social or economic kind, apart from certain very broad principles of morality; and in so far as any such inference could be made, it would have more in common with the thought of people like G. K. Chesterton and E. F. Schumacher than with either the "left" or the "right".

But it could be argued that while the "right" has (by Christian and Catholic standards) one characteristic fault or sin, the "left" has two. The "right" is habitually guilty of hardness of heart, of a certain deficiency in compassion, in military matters as in economic. But the "left" is habitually guilty of (a) a monstrous Pharisaism or self righteousness, as though it had a monopoly of virtue, and (b) a quasi-Manichaean hatred of present reality.

On such lines, it might be possible to regard the infallibility of Pope Leech as somewhat less than total. Even the "wearisome" and "predictable" Ronald Butt may have made a good point (January 19).

Yours sincerely,
CHRISTOPHER DERRICK,
25 Park Hill Road,
Wallington,
Surrey.
January 26.

The executions in Saudi Arabia

From Mr John Derrick

Sir, To the extent that Mr Anthony Edie's remarks (letter, January 26) are true, they are also trivial. That the killing of an eloping couple is wicked is obvious and hardly needs stating.

However, when he uses the term "execution" and seeks to compare the fate of the couple to that of political victims in the Soviet Union, South Africa and Uganda, he misleads you.

The killing was not the act of the Saudi Government. It was ordered by the father, carried out by his bodyguards and indeed opposed by the King. The term "execution" is therefore in itself inappropriate.

It is absurd to compare an act of private revenge, performed in a society where social development is centuries behind economic fortune, with inhuman acts ordered by politicians against their adversaries for the sake of power and reward.

The Saudi Government cares and provides well for its subjects. Even the humblest peasant can take his problems to the King. Clearly in a country developing at such a pace, there will be unpleasant contrasts between the old and the new. Mr Edie's remarks suggest that he does not know much about the place.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN DERRICK,
Little Orchard,
Sudbrook Lane,
Petersham,
Richmond,
Surrey.
January 26.

From Mrs Samina Hasan

Sir, In connexion with the executions in Saudi Arabia which were reported in *The Times* (on Monday, January 23) E. A. Rhodes is asking (January 26): "Is oil clogging the international machinery of human rights?". To find an immediate reply is not possible. But I can assure E. A. Rhodes of the following:

Muslims the world over were horrified to hear of such a barbaric act, the heads of Muslim organizations in this country agree that, if what we heard is a fact, then this ruling has no connexion whatsoever with the "Shariah" (Islamic Law). Princess Misha and her husband were of full age and, therefore, in accordance with the "Shariah" had the right to marry according to their own choice. As Muslims we know that in the eyes of God we are all alike and no parent, no government has the right to claim the life of a legally married woman, may she be a princess, a commoner or a slave.

It seems to me the fact that this news was kept from the world for three months speaks for itself.

Yours sincerely,
SAMINA HASAN,
Editor, *The Muslim Woman*,
12 Burlington Road,
Muswell Hill, N10.
January 27.

Sharing Holy Communion

From Mr J. E. Humphrey

Sir, A non-conformist and a chronic backslider at that, I have no right whatever to speak. But, reading the report of your religious affairs correspondent today (January 26) on the subject of intercommunion, I am moved to say a word which could just possibly be helpful.

Could not the leaders of the Roman and Anglican (indeed all) Churches resolve that, in this matter, for a year and a day, they will give no thought to rubrics, canons, laws, doctrines, constitutions, bulls, edicts, rules and regulations but simply meditate upon what our Lord would be likely to say about such a shortfall in Christian love as prevents His disciples from meeting around His table?

Yours faithfully,
J. E. HUMPHREY,
9 Offington Gardens,
Worthing,
Sussex.

The banning of 'Scum'

From Mr David Markham

Sir, I was glad to see your critic (January 26) belabouring those responsible for banning "Scum". I should like to point out that this is not the only BBC film to be directed by Alan Clarke and subsequently banned. Almost exactly a year ago, his film on the Bukovsky campaign, in spite of energetic protests by certain BBC staff members, suffered the same fate. No reason or explanation was given. You may remember that your own Diarist described this earlier film as "ideal for television".

I have always thought the similarities between dictatorships and democracies more striking than the differences.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID MARKHAM,
Lear Cottage,
Colemans Hatch,
Hartfield,
Sussex.

Music on Radio 3

From Mrs Margaret I. Dilks

Sir, Yes, I can tell Sir Thomas Armstrong (letter, January 25) of a better start to the day than Brandenburg No 3 and that is James Galway playing. I know not what, on Radio 4. At 6.35 we get the first half of the work and at 6.55 the second half.

Being a chronic insomniac I must tell Mr Osborne (January 25) that I have often *felt* like shooting the dawn chorus.

All this in spite of being both a Bar and a bird lover.

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET I. DILKS,
12 The Courtyard,
Calcot Park,
Reading,
Berkshire.

From Mr C. J. Harris

Sir, Could I suggest that nothing written after 1800 should be played before 0800.

Yours faithfully,
CHRIS HARRIS,
2 Bernard Gardens,
Wimbledon, SW19.

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minster MPs tell an engaging no doubt apocryphal in part, illustrate how parliamentary tices should model themes on two classical replies to ged or contumelious consti-. At one extreme there is barbed courtesy said to have invented by Lord Butler of on Walden when he was the ervative Pooh-Bah with scarcely consecutive minutes of freedom State affairs between waking sleeping. It runs: "I wasted ne in reading your letter", and continues pro forma. At the extreme there is the oblique of a Labour right-winger, afflicted by complaints that peared to attend the Commons , and do nothing when he did. eaddressed the letter to be ned through the Commons Post e marked. "Not known at this ss".

election year the Rab formula keep its usefulness, beautifully med as it is for backbenchers reconcile themselves to being social workers rather than nors. But last week's events, ckbenchers grouped and reed to defeat the Government ie "green pound", the Scot devolution Bill, and the broadg of Commons proceedings, the second formula needless. week everybody knew, if they the news or listened to it, the ss at which backbench MPs to be found. y were in the division lobbies ing themselves at last, or Commons procedure with as skill and ruthlessness as party ers on the Treasury bench. phenomenon is scarcely to arded as a sudden, much less nanent return, to the golden days of shifting backbench power, which ended with the guillotining of Irish filibusterers at the turn of this century. Even in recent years groups of backbenchers have had their fling and capered wildly like the City brewery horses suddenly put out to grass. Who forgets the alliance led by Mr Michael Foot (not to be confused with his namesake, the Leader of the House) and Mr Enoch Powell to kill off Labour's Bill to reform the House of Lords? No; it has happened before, though last week there were new characteristics. First, the uprisings occurred on several distinct issues. Second, they occurred in an election year when customarily Government backbenchers become biddable in their concern for the good of the party and their own future.

Unlike other commentators, I award the palm for last week to Mr John Peyton, rather than to the formidable and dour Mr George Cunningham, who played the devil with the devolution Bill, or Mr Michael English, one of the few MPs today with Erskine May his bedtime reading, who obstructed the plan to put Commons debates on radio.

Several months ago Mr Peyton, Opposition leader on agriculture, began to argue for a revalued green pound. Some Shadow Cabinet colleagues thought it would be mad to call, in effect, for an increase in shopping basket prices, and most urban Conservative MPs agreed. For their part, Labour ministers and backbenchers rubbed their hands at the prospect that the Conservative Party would damn themselves as the dear food party.

Mr Peyton's tactics proved right. He not only correctly read what was on the other side of the hill (that is, the Government itself would soon have to revalue), he also succeeded in splitting off the Liberal vote from the Government, only two days after the Lib-Lab pact had been confirmed at the Blackpool conference. He put Mr John Silkin, the anti-EEC Minister of Agriculture, in a hopeless bargaining position within the Council of Ministers. He also forced the Government to do what was right for agriculture, perhaps the best import saver we have, and the most efficient postwar industry in terms of produ[illegible]

Mr Cun[illegible]mendment to the devolution Bill, requiring a minimum "Yes" vote of 40 per cent in the referendum before Scotland gets more self-government, was a marvel of ingenuity; an attack on devolution from the flank, not frontally. Why should a minority of Scottish National Party supporters be able to begin dismiting the United Kingdom, as powerfully argued by Mr Tam Dalyell in his politically brave book, *Devolution: The End of Britain*, now going into a thoroughly deserved second edition?

Mr Cunningham did not directly ask the House to sit in judgment on the principle of devolution, where he would have asked too much, but on the minimum terms of devolution.

It was designed as an amendment to attract all opponents of the Bill on principle, and added to them English and other MPs who resent the special treatment being given to Scotland over English regions with similar problems—and also exploited the House's annoyance about the Draconian guillotining of a constitutional Bill. We may doubt whether Mr Cunningham will carry so many votes when the Government brings forward its amendment on report stage, but he has done damage to the Bill among all those Scots who suspect that it will prove a halfway house to separation from England at the will of an electoral minority.

As a footnote, may I add two explanations. In an article on the Sutherland portrait a fortnight ago, being no card player, I said Churchill played piquet. Good authorities say I should have written bezique. Historians take note.

Second, from Luxembourg on January 19 I reported that the Belgian authorities had virtually agreed to help the European Parliament to set up house in Brussels. That upset Mr Simonet, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who as president of the Council of Ministers had assured Parliament that "the provisional working sites of the Parliament are Strasbourg and Luxembourg, although the Assembly's committees may, if need be, meet in Brussels".

Mr Simonet maintains that position. All I add is that a directly elected European Parliament will have its own views, and I can guess what they are going to be.

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM
January 29: Divine Service was held in St Lawrence's Church, Castle Rising, this morning.

The Reverend Canon Alan Glendining preached the sermon.

Mr G. C. Jakeman and Mr B. Humphrey had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

A memorial service for Senator Hubert Humphrey will be held at the American Church, Tottenham Court Road, London, on February 2 at noon.

A memorial service for Professor Bruce Dickins will be held in Corpus Christi College chapel, Cambridge, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, February 4, 1978.

Birthdays today

Sir Herbert Ashworth, 68; Lord Bernstein, 79; Sir Frederick Catherwood, 53; Sir Leslie Farrer, 78; Miss Christina Foyle, 67; Sir Foley Newns, 69; Professor A. G. Ogston, 67; Mr Louis Osman, 64; Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, 76.

Memorial service

Professor J. C. Moir

A memorial service for Professor John Chassar Moir took place at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev Dr D. W. Brown, chaplain of Oriel College, officiated, assisted by the Rev J. G. Thornton. The lesson was read by the Provost of Oriel College, Mr K. C. Turpin, and an address was given by Professor J. C. McClure Browne. Oxford University was represented by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Sir Edgar Williams (Warden of Rhodes House) and the Pro-Proctors, and Oriel College by the Vice-Provost and fellows. Among others who attended were: Mrs Moir (widow), Mr and Mrs Kenneth Moir and Mr and Mrs John Moir (sons and daughters-in-law), Miss Jane Moir and Mrs W. H. Glover (daughters), Mr and Mrs Michael Kempster, Mr and Mrs Alistair MacCrae, Miss Sally MacCrae, Mr and Mrs Ian Rodgers.

Professor Sir John Stallworthy (representing the British Medical Association) and Lady Stallworthy, Sir John and Lady Peel, Professor A. C. Turnbull (representing Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists), Professor and Mrs Robert Duthie, Mr V. R. H. Tindall and Mrs R. R. Parker (representing Obstetrics Society), Professor H. C. McLaren and Mr Robert Logan Edwards (representing Birmingham University), Professor Gordon Lennon, Professor and Mrs L. J. Witts, Professor P. A. Brunt, Principal of Mansfield College, Canon Harold Firth, and Miss A. N. Dickens (University College Hospital).

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Baxter, Mr Frederick Pearson, of Leigh-on-Sea, bank manager .. £222,485

Budgen, Rev Edward Anthony, of Whitby £140,487

Goldman, Mr Frank, of Cheadle .. £288,706

Haggas, Mr John, of Skipton .. £356,740

Keith, Mrs Adeline, of Chobham, Surrey £277,298

Porteous, Mr Douglas Ferguson, of St Agnes, Cornwall .. £404,753

Small, Mr Francis William House, of Taunton, farmer .. £130,891

Rowe, Mr William Henry, of Liskeard, Cornwall, intestate .. £154,976

Williams, Sir Robert Ernest, of Barnstaple, unsettled estate £86,985

Willmott, Sir Maurice Gordon, of Yeovil, Chief Master of the Supreme Court (Chancery Division) from 1950 to 1959 £38,939

Dances and cocktail parties, 1978

A list of some of the dances and cocktail parties arranged to take place during 1978 will be published on March 6. It will be revised and repeated on May 1 and again on July 3. The charge for inclusion in one list will be £7, in two lists £8 and in three lists £9. Inquiries should be made to Court and Social Advertising, The Times, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ (telephone 01-837 1234, ext 7363).

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by 2SK 440427. The winner lives in Essex.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

1 AT 152492	9 PS 707051
4 BB 573760	11 PT 360060
4 BZ 725051	7 OT 729378
5 BT 138358	10 HT 420174
1 CZ 082922	6 TT 618853
6 DN 472165	VK 091757
4 FL 099076	9 VT 699687
1 GZ 069458	12 VN 599358
4 HP 178517	11 WZ 885517
7 JS 255580	14 WL 620517
6 MF 817765	8 ZN 191307
2 NP 663174	22 ZZ 710994
6 PF 511067	

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. W. R. Harland and Miss J. C. Brown

The engagement is announced between David William Romanis, son of Air Marshal Sir Reginald and Lady Harland, of Alabama, Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, and Julia Cicely, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Brown, of Dovecote Farm, Somerton, Oxfordshire.

M J-P. Goethals and Miss H. E. Ramage

The engagement is announced between Jean-Paul, eldest son of M and Mme Goethals, of the Dordogne, France, and Helen Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Granville Ramage, of Wimbledon, London, SW19.

Mr T. A. W. Lloyd and Miss T. S. M. Hollaway

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Dr and Mrs T. W. Lloyd, of Javea, Spain, and Theresa, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. K. Hollaway, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

Mr M. Osmond and Miss A. Anthony

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. Osmond, of Uxbridge, and Alison, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Anthony, of Rickmansworth.

Mr E. M. Walker and Miss E. A. Dunckley

The engagement is announced between Edward, youngest son of Professor and Mrs Milnes Walker, of Kintbury, Newbury, Berkshire, and Eileen Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. Dunckley, of Trottiscliffe, Kent.

Mr M. B. Woodmansey and Miss R. J. Parker

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Dr A. C. Woodmansey and Mrs F. B. Woodmansey, and Rachel, daughter of Mr J. C. Parker.

Marriages

Mr P. Allfrey and Miss C. E. Carder

The marriage took place at Chelsea Register Office on January 27 of Mr Peter Allfrey, younger son of Captain Basil Allfrey and of Lady Holman, and Miss Clare Carder, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Carder, of Chalvington.

Mr F. H. Taylor and Miss G. M. Edwards

The marriage took place on January 28 at Hawarden, North Wales, between Mr Frank Henry Taylor and Miss Glenys Mary Edwards.

Christenings

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Dove was christened James Anthony by Canon John Longstaff at St Mary's, Cadogan Street, on Saturday, January 28, 1978. The godparents are Viscount Lymington, Mr Simon Dove, the Hon Mrs Charles Wilson, Mrs Carolyn Humes and Miss Sarah Morgans.

The infant daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard Porter was christened Charlotte Isabel by the Rev David Burgess in University College Chapel, Oxford, on Saturday, January 28, 1978. The godparents are Mr David Austin, Mr Peter Saugman, Mrs Lucinda Gerson and Mrs Rosamund Macfarlane.

Einstein award

Professor S. W. Hawking, of Cambridge University, has won the 1978 Albert Einstein Award for outstanding achievement in the study of superstrong gravitational fields.

Service dinners

21 and 23 Artillery Brigades

To mark the annual study period for all Royal Artillery TAVR units, 21 and 23 Artillery Brigades held a dinner in the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich, on Saturday evening. The brigade commanders, Brigadier E. C. Bromby and Brigadier J. R. Rigby, were present and other guests included General Sir Hugh Beach, Major-General T. L. Morony, Major-General P. C. Shapland and Brigadier M. C. M. Steele.

RASC (MEF/CMF)

The RASC (MEF/CMF) Officers' Reunion Club held their annual reunion dinner at the Royal Over-Seas League on Saturday. Mr M. E. Lyon, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Sir Lindsay Ring. Other speakers were Colonel A. R. Kiggins, Mr V. J. Hugo, Mr W. E. S. Tooth, Brigadier N. I. B. Speller, and Mr J. N. M. Lambert.

Sutherland exhibits

The Countess of Sutherland has agreed to the deposit on long loan in the National Library of Scotland of a large part of the Sutherland family archives covering the period from the twelfth century to the death of the second Duke of Sutherland in 1861. It is hoped that they will be available to the public next year.

Obstacles to a short cut to Christian unity

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Whether he intended to do so or not, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, has greatly encouraged those many church members who long for a short cut to Christian unity by outflanking both the theologians and the lawyers in one surge of popular feeling.

Opinion in the Roman Catholic Church and in the Church of England is divided about the wisdom of this headlong approach, for though Dr Coggan has undoubtedly judged the Anglican mood fairly correctly, he may well have misjudged the Roman Catholic Church.

There are Anglicans who feel that doctrinal differences matter so much that intercommunion would be a mistake. They are almost all confined to the evangelical wing, however, and not all evangelicals would agree, anyway.

Roman Catholic policy on intercommunion is both entrenched and long standing, on the other hand, and reflects deeply held views on the nature of the church.

This is a sensitive moment. Last week Dr Coggan made a remarkable appeal to Rome, one to which he was personally and passionately commited. This week Cardinal Hume addresses the general synod: expectations of that were summed up by Canon David Edwards, sub-dean of Westminster and dean designate of Norwich, in an article in the *Church Times* on Friday entitled "Stooping to Conquer".

In an open letter to the cardinal Canon Edwards reviews the outstanding difficulties and attributes most of them to the Roman style of doing things, a traditional rigidity that he contrasts with the cardinal's personal humility.

"Your Eminence", he writes, "when you come down to meet us as our brother Christian, our hearts rise up to acclaim you as a great priest—and to acclaim the Holy Father as the Universal Pastor. To conquer our Protestant and comprehensive hearts, your church has only to stoop."

One of the Church of England's leading ecumenical specialists commented on Friday that Canon Edwards had exactly captured the mood of the moment. A tidal wave of emotion seems to have swept up almost from nowhere to engulf the Anglican leadership at a vulnerable time, as if some subconscious craving had suddenly been brought into the open. Perhaps churches, like men and women, sometimes fall in love with each other.

On the church-to-church level there is no precedent in Rome's experience to tell it how to react. It has, however, vast experience in responding to the spiritual needs of individuals, and the institutional reflex may follow those well worn paths.

In that case the Roman Catholic Church's reply to the Church of England will be unexpected, even disorientating. It will be, in effect, to say "Yes, but not yet", and then to draw Anglicanism along by its extraordinary spiritual magnetism perhaps even to the point of a crisis of faith and the moment when all choices are condensed into one choice, a moment of conversion.

That, for very many Anglicans, will be exceedingly hard to swallow. It would imply some fundamental inadequacy in the Church of England, some spiritual flaw needing to be made good.

Anglicans, and indeed all church members, would generally assent to inadequacy, to having fallen short. They would feel that Rome too was flawed, that Rome too needed to make a spiritual journey, needed a conversion.

But if intense experience of the magnetism of Rome could be expected to transform Anglicanism, the opposite is not true. The Anglican influence on Rome will have to be looked for in a quite different way.

The Roman Catholic Church is already being gradually transformed. The Second Vatican Council was the starting point of that transformation, and it could take another 50 years to work itself through.

The man who was described as "the true father of the Second Vatican Council" by the present Pope is Cardinal Newman, who learnt all his theology at Oxford within the very bosom of the Church of England, and who changed none of it when he had to leave.

Thus the Church of England has already done more than any branch of the church universal to sow the seeds of conversion in Rome's collective soul, and if the Church of England could reclaim Newman, as it has already reclaimed Sir Thomas More, as one of its own heroes, it could begin to see the present state of affairs in a more acceptable light.

As the relationship between the two churches becomes progressively more fervent, the dangers of a big disappointment become greater. If it is inappropriate for Rome to respond with its pastoral reflex, to assume that churches and individuals can be treated alike, the whole movement could skid off the road.

For nearly a thousand years Rome and the churches of the east have failed to close the tiny gap between them doctrinally, because Rome has insisted on some sign of submission. Part of the magnetism is that extraordinary arrogance, which simultaneously attracts and repels those who approach too close.

Members of the King's Army on parade in London yesterday to commemorate the execution of Charles I.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: I. S. MacGillivray, UKMILREP as Chief of Staff to Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman, KCB, CBE, DFC, May 26 (to serve in rank as Commodore); M. A. George, MOD with DGNMT, Feb 27; J. R. S. Gorst, MOD (PE) with DG Ships as AD Design 5, April 21; D. Hargreaves, Vulcan in Cmd, Feb 24; C. N. MacEachern, Neptune in Cmd and as Commodore Clyde and Port Commodore Faslane, May 25 (to serve in rank of Commodore); D. R. Reffell, Staff of FOCAS as Commodore (AW), Jun 20 (to serve in rank of Commodore); C. R. V. Doe, Glasgow and in Cmd on commg, May 1; R. G. A. Fitch, MOD as Director of Naval Warfare, June 2; C. H. Layman, Staff of COMNAVSOUTH as ACOS (C), Aug 11; G. A. Thwaites, MOD as Senior Naval Member of the Ordnance Board, Mar 23 (to serve in rank of Commodore); D. Brooks, MOD as Head of ADP Co-Ord (N), Jun 19.

SURGEON CAPTAIN: P. J. Preston, Retired List, Mar 28.

COMMANDERS: K. R. B. Cadogan Rawlinson, Staff of CINCNAVHOME (Reserves) as Staff Offr (Personnel) (Reserves), Jun 16; K. F. Harding, Gannet, in Cmd, Jun 7; F. M. Flynn, MOD with DNMP, Aug 22; F. B. Goodson, MOD with Nav Sec, Jul 11; C. V. B. Hooper, Daedalus as Sr Offr, Jul 13; H. S. Kay, Vernon, as Sr Offr, Jul 13; G. D. Leary, Saker as Secy to Rear-Admiral R. W. Halliday, DFC, Jul 14; L. B. Groves, Retd List, Mar 29; J. D. Stokoe, Retd List, Mar 25; J. H. Amos, Retd List, Mar 27; C. W. S. Sheers, Retd List, Mar 30; A. Hardy, Retd List, Mar 25.

SURGEON COMMANDERS: P. J. Truesdale, Staff of FOSNI as Staff Medl Offr and NMOH, July 10, '76; J. B. Gill, Retd List, Mar 16.

ROYAL MARINES

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL: T. J. M. Wilson, Centurion for DNORM as DODAR, Nov 6.

MAJORS: S. L. Syrad, RM Poole as 2 IC, Mar 17; P. S. Walters, Shape, for duty with Ops Div, in rank of Loc Lt-Col, Aug 11; G. S. Knight, CTCRM as OC NCO's Wing, Mar 10; M. V. Jenkins, Centurion for DNORM as Corps Drafting Officer, Feb 24; R. P. Dixon, Retd List, Jun 5.

The Army

MAJOR-GENERALS: J. H. Foster to be DVTAC, MoD, Feb 1; J. V. Homan, apptd DGEME, LE(A), Jan 30.

BRIGADIER: R. E. Kendrick to be comd, Trg Gp RCT, Feb 1.

COLONELS: J. M. Alway apptd Col Ord 3, LE(A), Jan 5; D. B. Carnie to be BSLO to ACOS C&E, US Army, Feb 5; R. J. Crossley apptd Col GS, MoD, Jan 17; R. Eccles apptd Col AQ, HQ 1 (BR) Corps, Jan 5; R. Gathercole apptd CO, BMH Hongkong, Jan 30; Lt-Col R. Hume, REME, to be Comdt, SEE, Feb 2; Lt-Col K. Kirby, R Signals, apptd Col GS, MoD, Jan 13; Lt-Col R. R. McNish, Queen's, apptd AAG, MoD(A), Jan 17; D. E. Worsley apptd SMO Land Forces, BR Contgt UNFICYP, Jan 30.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: A. D. Marsden RA, to be GSO1, MoD, Feb 2; R. Martin, Qaranc, apptd liaison offr Qaranc, DAR, Dec 6.

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN: E. H. Burleigh to NDC Latimer as Sen Directing Staff (Air), Feb 5.

WING COMMANDERS: R. A. Dexter to OASC Biggin Hill as Wg Cdr Exec, Jan 5; D. E. S. Smith to OASC Biggin Hill as bd chairman, Jan 5; A. E. Cartmell to RAF Nth Luffenham as OC Admin Wg, Jan 9; J. B. Foden to RAF Halton as OC Student Wg, Jan 9; J. F. Forshaw to BDS Washington as SO Admin, Jan 23; J. V. R. Eccles to HQ RAFSC as ORG 1, Jan 23; A. Howie to Shape as senr duty offr Shoc, Jan 30.

SQUADRON LEADERS (acting wing commander): J. B. P. O'Sullivan to MoD CS, as SCPL 1, Jan 9; G. L. D. Alderson to RAF Stafford as OC Admin Wg, Jan 23; H. E. Purser to MoD as PIO (RAF), Jan 23; W. A. Hoare to CinC Eastiam at Plans 1, Feb 3.

MEDICAL

AIR COMMODORE: E. J. McGuire to MoD as director of health and research (RAF), Feb 4.

GROUP CAPTAIN (acting air commodore): I. M. Ogilvie to HQSTC as Deputy PMO, Jan 30.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Debate on employment. Motion on EEC documents on excise duty harmonisation.

Tomorrow at 2.30: Progress in committee on Scotland Bill.

Wednesday at 2.30: Completion of consideration in committee of Scotland Bill. Motion relating to Community Drivers' Hours Rules (Temporary Modifications) Regulations.

Thursday at 2.30: Progress in committee on European Assembly Elections Bill. Friday at 11: Private Members' Bills: Estate Agents Bill, Sale of Salmon Bill, and Rating Bill second readings.

Select committees

Today: Expenditure: General subcommittee. Subject: Government expenditure plans 1978-79 to 1981-83. Witnesses: Treasury. Room 8, 4.15 pm. Expenditure: Education, Arts and Home Office subcommittee. Subject: Administration of the Prison Service. Witnesses: National Association of Probation Officers. Room 15, 4.15 pm.

Tomorrow: Nationalized Industries: subcommittee A. Subject: National Freight Corporation Report and Account. Witnesses: National Freight Corporation. Room 8, 4 pm.

Wednesday: Science and Technology: General Purposes subcommittee. Subject: Durability and efficiency of electric light sources. Witnesses: Department of Industry. Room 16, 10.30 am.

Nationalized Industries: Subcommittee B. Subject: Electricity Council Report and Accounts. Witnesses: Electricity Council. Room 8, 10.45 am.

Expenditure: Social Services and Employment subcommittee. Subject: Employment and Training. Witnesses: Manpower Services Commission. Room 15, 4.30 pm.

House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Domestic Proceedings and Magistrates' Courts Bill, second reading. State Scheme Premiums (Actuarial Tables) Regulations. Foreign Boycotts Bill, second reading. Tomorrow at 2.30: Motions to approve European Patent Organization (Immunities and Privileges) Order and International Rubber Study Group (Immunities and Privileges) Order. Theft Bill, committee stage. Industrial and Provident Societies Bill and Participation Agreements Bill, second readings.

Wednesday at 2.30: Debate on developing alternative sources of energy. Thursday at 3: Gun Barrel Proof Bill and Medical Bill, third reading. Judicature (Northern Ireland) Bill, committee. Royal Assent.

Select committees

Wednesday: European Communities subcommittee D (Agriculture and Consumer Affairs). Subject: Draft regulation concerning common wheat for breadmaking. Witnesses: MAFF, Home Grown Cereals Authority, and Incorporated National Association of British and Irish Millers Ltd. 10.30 am: European Communities subcommittee B (Enlargement). Witnesses: Members of European Parliament.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons

Jan 23: Opposition motion to devalue green pound by 7½ per cent carried by 291 votes to 281. Government amendment to devalue green pound by 5 per cent rejected by 291 votes to 280. Motion to take note of developments in EEC civil aircraft sector agreed to. Adjournment debate about Shotley Bridge General Hospital. House adjourned, 12.34 am (Tuesday).

Jan 24: Motion to introduce Hairdressers (Registration) (Amendment) Bill carried by 158 votes to 77 and Bill read a first time. Scotland Bill further considered in committee. Adjournment debate about holiday caravan sites. House adjourned, 12.01 am (Wednesday).

Jan 25: Statement on nuclear reactor power. Education Act (Amendment) Bill, read a first time. Scotland Bill, further considered in committee. Adjournment debate about unemployment in Scotland. House adjourned, 12.02 am (Thursday).

Jan 26: Statement on division on Jan 25. Statement on EEC Council of Agriculture Ministers meeting on Jan 23 and 24. Timetable motion on European Assembly Elections Bill carried by 314 votes to 137. Motion to increase the size of "Hansard" pages carried by 92 votes to 65. An amendment to keep the page size unchanged was rejected by 46 votes to 67. Motion on computer-based indexing for Commons library agreed to. Adjournment debate about bi-lingual transport signs in Wales. House adjourned, 1.58 am (Friday).

House of Lords

Jan 24: Participation Agreements Bill and Blasphemy (Abolition of Offence) Bill read a first time. Medical Bill passed the report stage. Consumer Transactions (Restriction on Statements) (Amendment) Order agreed to. Debate on EEC Committee report on equality of treatment between men and women in social security matters.

Jan 25: Statement on nuclear reactor policy. Debates on tanker safety and pollution prevention and on tourism and the economy. House adjourned, 8 pm.

Jan 26: Commonwealth Development Corporation Bill (Consolidation) and Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Bill (Consolidation) both passed committee stages. Gun Barrel Proof Bill passed report stage. Conservation of Wild Creatures and Wild Plants (Amendment) Bill, read a second time. Debate on the press. House adjourned, 3.25 pm.

Jan 27: Employment Protection (Amendment) Bill was read a second time by 255 votes to 210. Consumer Safety Bill read a second time. Adjournment debate about Bognor Regis War Memorial Hospital. House adjourned, 4.44 pm.

Keen buyers for Japanese works of art

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

A sale of Japanese works of art, primarily netsuke and inro, held by Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Friday, found keen buyers. The auction total of £107,080 was above the high estimate for the sale and only five of 194 lots were unsold.

A dealer from Hawaii paid several of the top prices, including $13,000 (estimate $2,000 to $2,500) or £6,680 for a wooden netsuke, a tiny carving of two turtles climbing over each other on the back of a third.

He also spent $4,200 (estimate $2,000 to $3,000) or £2,165 on a wooden netsuke of the nineteenth-century Nagoya school, carved as a mermaid clutching her scaly tail, and $3,400 (estimate $2,500 to $3,000) or £1,750 on an ivory netsuke, a study of a young pig signed Ranmei.

A Miami dealer paid $6,250 (estimate $2,580 to $3,500) or £3,221 for a nineteenth-century fan-shaped gold lacquer box, finely decorated, and a London dealer spent $4,000 (estimate $800 to $1,000) or £2,062 for a Kyoto school wooden netsuke of around 1800.

Exhibition of alternative use for churches

By John Young
Planning Reporter

An exhibition which opens tomorrow at Church House, Westminster, attempts to portray the Church Commissioners as conscientious guardians of the nation's architectural heritage, in spite of the views of conservationists who maintain that the commissioners have taken a cavalier attitude to historic buildings and of those who oppose for religious reasons the sale or disposal of redundant churches for secular purposes.

The commissioners say that there are constant misunderstandings and misstatements about the subject, but that the procedure under the Pastoral Measure, 1968, has been effective.

According to their statistics, of 562 churches declared redundant in the past nine years, 253 have been allotted other uses, 126 have been preserved either by the Redundant Churches Fund or the Department of the Environment, and 183 have been demolished. Of the last only 30 were listed buildings.

Of the 253 for which other uses have been found, 50 have been retained for Christian worship, and 46 adapted for residential purposes and 16 for storage. The rest have found uses such as orchestral or theatrical halls and industrial workshops.

The commissioners say that most of the new uses have greatly benefited the community. The church has benefited from sales by nearly £2m, which has gone towards new buildings, clergy houses and stipends, and the Redundant Churches Fund has received nearly £750,000 in allocations and grants for the upkeep of important ecclesiastical monuments.

The exhibition is open until Friday, from 9.30 am to 5 pm. Admission is free.

Closure of art galleries

Seven of the galleries housing the Wallace Collection in London have been closed, some for six months, others longer, while structural work begun two years ago is carried out preparatory to the installation of air conditioning (our Arts Reporter writes).

The work will cost a total of £1.5m and the system to be installed, due for completion by 1981, will assist in the conservation of the collection, made by the third and fourth Marquesses of Hertford and Sir Richard Wallace and bequeathed to the nation by Lady Wallace.

Assessing big institutions' land

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

Evidence reaching the Northfield committee on the ownership of farmland will enable it to come closer than anyone so far this century to unravelling one of our great social mysteries. More than three quarters of the United Kingdom is still rural, yet there is no central registry to show planners who owns the land.

One difficulty facing the committee, which was set up last year by Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, is that the evidence is sometimes inconsistent. That can be seen in submissions about one of the most contentious issues in farming, the amount of land held by financial institutions and the way they run it.

There are inevitably differences in emphasis. The National Farmers' Union and its Scottish counterpart say in a joint submission that "the prices the institutions can pay because of their fiscal advantages have a very considerable effect, especially in certain areas".

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors accepts that demand by institutions contributes to the rise in land prices. It continues: "It is our experience that, as present, high land prices are also being achieved because existing owner-occupiers are anxious to add additional acreage to that which they already farm."

There are also direct clashes in the evidence. The farming unions say: "There is no doubt that the financial institutions have become significant owners of land in Scotland in recent years." The Scottish Landowners' Federation says: "We do not believe that there is yet any significant trend in institutional buying in Scotland."

Evidence to the committee shows that purchases by financial institutions have increased in the 1970s. The committee has been told that 50 financial institutions are seeking agricultural estates.

A survey of the land they already own, made by the Country Landowners' Association, shows that only a fiftieth of their holding is in Wales and that they have very little in the west of England. Almost half of the farmland owned by pension funds and a third of that owned by insurance houses is in the eastern region of England. Much of the rest is concentrated in the East Midlands, Lancashire and some southern counties, especially Hampshire.

Reports to the association late last year showed insurance offices owned an average of 15,500 acres each and pension funds 12,500.

The Centre for Agricultural Strategy at Reading University believes that financial institutions own about 28,000 acres of rural land in Scotland, most of which is farmed and none of which is held by pension funds. The Scottish Landowners' Federation says "We estimate that there are very roughly 20 agricultural properties owned by institutions in Scotland".

Lord Northfield, chairman of the committee, has emphasized that the farmers' views of financial institutions as faceless monoliths is invalid. Pension funds and unit trusts represent thousands of small investors, so their presence in the farmland market should be regarded as an opening for the urban majority to take a stake in the countryside.

That view is echoed in the evidence of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

The committee will not recommend anything as crude as nationalization or legal restriction of holdings by institutions. Any proposal it makes about them will depend on its examination of the law of succession to farm holdings by tenants.

It may decide that family farmers need a community source to which they can sell estates as an alternative to the corporate buying power of the financial institutions. There are several bodies that might be adapted to that role. One is the National Trust. Another is the Development Commission, of which Lord Northfield is chairman.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND FARMING IN BRITAIN

	1971	1973	1975	1977
Total area (acres)	120,000(1)	na	250,000(2)	384,450(1)
Number of farms bought each year (2)	179	70	94	164
Acres owned by pension funds (3)	na	38,800	42,500	62,600
Annual acreage bought by insurance offices (4)	na	7,152	24,112	24,744

Sources: (1) Reading University; (2) Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors; (3) Country Landowners' Association; (4) British Insurance Association.

Swedish pairs first and third in bridge

By Our Bridge Correspondent

Sweden took first and third places in *The Sunday Times* international pairs bridge championship, which ended last night. Per-Olof Sundelin and Sven Flodqvist, the reigning European champions, led virtually from the beginning of the four-day tournament.

Halfway through, a strong challenge was taken up by Gabriel Chagas and Pedro Assumpcao, of Brazil, the reigning Olympic champions. With one round to play no other pair was in contention.

To make sure of the title the Swedes had to share the points in the final match. They were defeated 12—8, setting the Brazilians a target of 19. The Brazilians won their match, but only by 15—5.

The British pairs were outplayed their best performance being that of Boris Shapiro, a past world champion, and Martin Hoffman, who took seventh place.

Final positions: 1, Sundelin and Flodqvist (Sweden), 208; 2, Chagas and Assumpcao (Brazil), 205; 3, Lindqvist and Brunzell (Sweden), 186; 4, Belladonna and Lorquet (Italy), 184; 5, Stampf and Schwartz (Israel), 180; 6, Kehela and Charney (Canada), 178; 7, Schapiro and Hoffman (GB), 175; equal 8, Pryday and Rodrigue (GB), Ortiz-Patino and Bernasconi (Switzerland), 173; 10, Boulenger and Svarc (France), 170; 11, Moller and Werdelin (Denmark), 168; 12, Shaufel and Frydrich (Israel), 164; 13, Stayman and Granovetter (US), 157; 14, Sharif and Yallouze (Egypt and France), 154; equal 15, Panto and Lester (GB), Gothe and Morath (Sweden), 151.

Wordsworth appeal

The trustees of Dove Cottage, Wordsworth's home in Grasmere, are seeking early drawings or photographs of the cottage, particularly any showing the windsor formation. They are hoping to restore it as near as possible to its condition when the poet lived there from 1799 to 1807.

Today's engagements

Lunchtime music: St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, Queen Victoria Street, Monteverdi, Frescobaldi, Gabrieli, Michelangelo Rossi, Elisabeth Priday, soprano, Timothy Day, organ, 1.05; St John's, Smith Square, BBC Concert, Mozart, English Chamber Orchestra, 1; Southwark Cathedral, organ recital, Gerald Wheeler, 1.10-1.45.

Nottingham University art gallery, Portland Building, University Park, exhibition: Camille Pissarro, drawings from the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, 10-7.

"Phantasy, dreams and symbolism, I", Freud memorial lectures in psychoanalysis, Dr Hanna M. Segal, chemistry auditorium, Gower Street, University College London, 5.30.

"All is safely gathered in", exhibition of "Haymakers" and "Reapers" by Stubbs and paintings based on harvest themes, Tate Gallery, 10-6.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR A. D. GARDNEI

Postwar medicine at Oxford

Professor A. D. Gardner, FRCS, FRCP, who was Regius Professor of Medicine in the University of Oxford from 1948 to 1954, died on January 28, at the age of 94.

To Gardner fell the task of guiding the Oxford Medical school through the difficult period of post-war readjustment, and this he did with quiet courage and determination. He was largely responsible for establishing the struggling clinical school on a firm basis. He was deeply involved as Regius and chairman of various committees and boards in many matters, such as the relation between the University and the Ministry of Health in regard to the position of the Radcliffe Infirmary as a teaching hospital. In such affairs his modest but firm handling of many potentially difficult situations will be recollected with respect and admiration.

Only those who knew him really well appreciated the extent of his concern on such occasions, and the meticulous thought and unremitting labour which lay behind his surface calm of manner. His contribution as Regius Professor over one of the most exacting periods in the history of the University, was a considerable one and there was no doubt of the gratitude and affection he gained from all those privileged to work with him.

"Dunes" was always accessible to colleagues and students alike. Those who were fortunate enough to work under him will remember a firm friend and a fair critic. His College will be poorer without him, for in College affairs he found an expression of that love of things academic which inspired his approach to life.

Arthur Duncan Gardner was born on March 28, 1884, the son of the late Mr J. W. Gardner, and was educated at Rugby and at University College, Oxford, where he first read for an Honours degree in law and then took up Medicine, doing his clinical work at St Thomas' Hospital. He was a fine athlete during his s and university years and awarded a Blue for Hock Oxford in 1906.

After qualifying he some years at St Thomas' pital, and later became Lec in Pathology at Oxford, colleague of Georges Dr the first Professor of Path. In the First World Wa served with the BEF as B Red Cross Surgeon and returned to Oxford to tal a career in bacteriology established his reputatio a thorough and imagin worker.

He became Bacteriolog charge and later Director Standards Laboratory (Mc Research Council) at Ox and in 1935 Reader in Ba ology with the personal ti Professor in the Universi

During the Second War he served on many mittees including the Pathology Advisory Comm and continued his bac logical research in Oxford was one of the original which developed penicilli

Upon his appointmen Regius Professor he was f to give up research and centrate on his wide anc portant administrative but he never lost his in in scientific medicine. o those who were pursuin academic medical career 1950 University College, t great joy, conferred on hi Honorary Fellowship. He came Professor Emeritu 1954.

During the course of his fessional career he publ numerous scientific papers books, among which was extremely successful *Ba ology for Medical Student Practitioners*. One of his important contributions wa identification, with Dr V traman, of the basic anti structure of the cholera vi work which led to the rat production of modern pi tive vaccines.

He married Violet daughter of Mr J. F. Ner They had two sons, one of died, and a daughter.

MR MARSHALL SISSON

Mr Marshall Sisson, CVO, CBE, RA, FSA, FRIBA, Treasurer of the Royal Academy from 1965 to 1970, died in Cambridge on January 26. He was 80.

Born on February 14, 1897, Marshall Arnott Sisson was sent by his father A. W. Sisson, a mechanical engineer, to the Bartlett School of Architecture, London University, from which he graduated BA (Arch) in 1923. The following year he won the the RIBA Jarvis Rome Scholarship in Architecture, and spent some time studying the classical architecture of Italy. This was profoundly to influence his architectural career which for the most part was concerned with sensitive, self-effacing additions to or restoration of the English heritage of classical buildings, some for the University of Cambridge. He was a member of the Ancient Monuments Board for England, the Diocesan Advisory Committees of Ely and Southwark, as well as being an architectural adviser for Westminster Abbey. He was technical adviser to Georgian Group, and wa pointed surveyor to the Academy in 1947.

Outwardly quiet, even drawn, there were inner and these made thems manifest when, shortly b the War and in company the late Henry Williamson a brother architect, the James Burford, he espouse Oswald Mosley's fascist B shirt regime. Sisson was at the centre of an unse dispute, not of his ma when in the mid-1960s hi sign for a new library for ham University failed to favour with some architec critics, and the universit jected his scheme.

Elected RA in 1963 (AR 1956) Sisson followed the Donald McMorran as the Academy's Treasurer in in 1969 he was elected (Fine Arts) of Westminster lege, Missouri. He was CBE in 1959 and CVO in In 1949 he published *Cou Cottages*.

In 1933 he married Mar Matthews; she died in 197

MR EDWARD SUTRO

Sir Harold Hobson writes:

Mr Edward Sutro, MC, the brother of Mr John Sutro, the film producer, died on January 27 at the age of 78.

Educated at Clifton, he served in France throughout the First World War, and then at Archangel, where he was awarded the MC. He brought home with him a small dog, which his mother would not allow him to keep. Thereupon he left home, and was next heard of in New Zealand, where he farmed sheep for 15 years.

He returned to England in the middle 1930s and developed a passion for the theatre probably without equal in our time. He attended more than 6,000 first nights, a fact recorded in the *Guinness Book of Records*. Some years ago he flew to Australia for the first night of a play in which Googie Withers appeared. Recently he flew to Canada to see performances by Maggie Smith and Kate Nelligan, actresses he particularly admired. He was at the Royal Court as recently as last T day, despite a bad attack influenza, and made a great fruitless effort to be preser the first night of *Waters of Moon* the night before he c He was a great benefacto the theatre, a discrimina backer of plays, and very g rous to the Fringe.

His personal loss to m terrible. He drove me all the country in his stupend white Rolls-Royce to see p I could not otherwise have to. He attended patiently kindly to all my physical firmities. I valued him a friend and as a counsel Never taken in by the sec rate, he never missed recog ing the first-rate, however or perverse the form in wh it might be presented. Thou ful always for others, he wa quite superb host at the dis guished dinner parties given his wife Joan at their house South Eaton Place.

The whole world of theatre will be henceforwar poorer and a sadder place.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, Jan 28, 1953

Food for Coronation

Extra allowances of food, and other special arrangements for the Coronation were announced yesterday by Dr Hill, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food. They include: for private entertaining a bonus issue of 1lb of sugar and ½lb of margarine; for street parties, rationed food on the scales allowed to commercial caterers; for food manufacturers, part of the reduction made in sugar supplies in 1951 will be restored to help in provision of party fare; and for ox roasting, mission to obtain an ox—provi the cooked meat is given a free—to responsible bodies wh have made a custom of ox-roas at Coronations. This is to be d because in the words of a wri answer by Dr Hill to Mr J. Godber, Conservative MP Grantham, "this historic occa justifies some exceptional provis to help people celebrate it ii traditionally festive spirit. . . addition to these special arran ments the meat ration should reasonably satisfactory; there be plenty of unrationed sausages and canned meats; e will have been decontrolled tea will be freely available."

Science report

Astronomy: Detecting tin in the Sun

The solar system is thought to have condensed out of a primordial cloud of gas and dust. From that assumption scientists have produced a theory that explains the production and present abundance of chemical elements, but there are some discrepancies. One of the longer standing difficulties has been overcome by Dr M. S. Allen, of Hawaii University.

Chemical elements that are relatively stable should exist in the same amounts in both the Sun and primitive meteorites if the assumption is correct. Meteorites fall on Earth and so can be collected and analysed. Measurements of the composition of the Sun are more difficult; scientists have to look at the details of the light omitted or absorbed by the hot elements in the Sun's atmosphere. Because of those and other difficulties it is not always possible to measure directly the amount of one given element, but the ratio of the amounts of two similar elements can often be obtained.

One such ratio is that of the amount of tin compared to the amount of an element called indium. In meteorites there is 19 times more tin than indium but measurements of the Sun show that there is more indium than tin. There is clearly a discrepancy there, but we cannot say if there is too much indium in the Sun or two much tin in meteorites. Either of those possibilities would produce a wrong ratio.

Dr Allen has used recent data from rocket experiments looking at the Sun to obtain a reliable estimate of the amount of tin in the Sun's atmosphere. By extensive and careful examinat of the fine details of the li from the Sun he has been able show that the amount of tin p sent is very close to the amot found in meteorites.

So it seems that the eleme causing the difficulty is indiu Either the measurements a wrong or, for some unkno reason, there is at least ten tin as much indium in the Sun as t theory calculates.

By Nature-Times News Service

Source: *The Astrophysical Journa* vol 219, p 307, Jan 1, 1978.

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هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Oldham for industrial development
Industrial Development Unit, Civic Centre, West Street, Oldham OL1 1UT 061 624 0505

...D. GARD...
...ine at Ox...

...ookings breed ...ptimism in ...oliday trade, ...age 17

Brussels warns Tokyo envoy of need to buy more from Europe

Michael Hornsby
...ussels, Jan 29

During a visit to the Euro...an Commission in Brussels ...er the weekend, Mr Nobuhiko ...hiba, the Japanese Minister ...External Economic Affairs, ...s told "politely but firmly" ...the EEC's doubts about the ...equacy of the measures taken ...reduce Japan's growing ...rplus on trade with the Com...unity.

A similar message, coupled ...th a warning that pressure ...protectionist action by EEC ...untries would become irresist...e if Japan continued to ...ost its exports without ...porting more, had already ...en conveyed to Mr Ushiba in ...nn, London, Paris and ...neva, where he called before ...iving in Brussels.

...From a position of rough ...lance in 1970, Japan's surplus ...trade with the EEC has ...own steadily to reach an esti...ted $5,000m (about £2,564m) ...t year. The percentage of ...e value of the EEC's imports ...m Japan covered by the ...mmunity's exports to that ...untry has dropped from 67 ...r cent in 1973 to 39 per cent ...1977.

Mr Roy Jenkins, President of ...e European Commission, and ...r Wilhelm Haferkamp, the ...ternal Affairs Commissioner, ...d Mr Ushiba they were ...eptical that Japan's present policies would achieve the 7 per cent economic growth rate promised over the next year.

While welcoming the tariff cuts on some 300 items which Japan is to effect on April 1, as well as the relaxation of quantitative restrictions on certain agricultural imports, the Commission made clear to the Japanese minister that it attached most importance to macro-economic measures to boost demand for imports.

Mr Jenkins told Mr Ushiba that even if a significant growth rate could be achieved he was doubtful that it would lead to a corresponding increase in imports of European manufactured goods since the Japanese authorities appeared to be relying mainly on a large new programme of public works to boost demand.

Mr Ushiba was reminded that EEC foreign ministers would be reviewing the implications of the Japanese measures, and the prospects of turning round the trade deficit, at their next meeting in Brussels on February 7. He was also told that a decision to buy the European A300 airbus would be an important sign that the Japanese were in earnest.

Two domestic Japanese airlines are understood to be in the market for about 20 A300s, a joint Franco-German-Dutch venture. Hawker Siddeley supplies the wings for the aircraft.

Pit productivity schemes expected to pay for themselves three times over

Coal Board predicts 10pc increase in output

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The National Coal Board expects coal output to rise by about 10 per cent to 115 million tons a year in 1978-79 now that all miners are participating in pit productivity schemes.

Some face workers are already earning the £135 a week being demanded by their union, but the incentive schemes are expected to pay for themselves three times over.

These are the findings of a Business News analysis of the industry's shift to productivity bargaining after several years of falling output and intense political strife within the National Union of Mineworkers over the issue.

NCB chiefs will be able to report to the February 13 meeting of the Energy Commission that the three-year slide in production has been reversed. By today, half the industry's coal faces, some 700, are working to incentive schemes and virtually every pit is recording output in readiness for the changeover.

The productivity schemes, which give face men £23.50 a week for achieving 100 per cent of an agreed production target, have no upper limit and bonuses of £60 a week on top of the basic wage of £71 have been earned by some Staffordshire colliers.

In Nottinghamshire, where the revolt against a pithead ballot narrowly rejecting incentive schemes triggered the NUM's policy about-turn, the coalfield average bonus is £27 a week.

Pay bargaining on the union's official conference claim for £135 basic rate at the face, with corresponding rises elsewhere, starts in earnest on Thursday.

The NCB is expected to make an offer within the Government's 10 per cent guidelines, arguing that to concede the men's 92 per cent demand would eliminate coal's price advantage over oil.

Deep-mined output in 1977-78, which looked dangerously like slipping below 100 million tons for the first time in 60 years, is now expected to reach about 105 million tons during the current financial year.

This will put the NCB into the black, marginally, but enough to set aside something for investment to supplement the £400m a year the Government is putting into the industry's capital development.

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the coal board, told Business News: "The move on to an incentive scheme honours the undertaking that the board and the unions gave to the Government in 1974 when the tripartite report on the future of the coal industry leading to the current investment programme, was agreed. The country will now get a better return on that investment.

"One of the effects of the widespread debate in the industry that preceded the introduction of the scheme has been that everyone is talking and thinking about output and productivity in a way we have not known for several years. This must be good.

"The scheme will generate more revenue to pay higher wages, to help us finance a greater proportion of the capital investment programme without recourse to borrowing, and help us to limit price increases in a way that would not have been possible without it.

"The results so far show that the industry now has the will, as well as the capacity and equipment, to reverse the downward trend in output and productivity which has persisted throughout the last three years".

Whitehall closely scrutinized the local incentive proposals before being convinced that they were genuinely self-financing.

In fact, because the extra output is marginal tonnage, produced after standing charges and basic wages have been paid, at £20 a ton it is a very profitable exercise. The board calculated that an increase of 3 to 4 per cent in production would pay for the wage bonuses. They are now confidently expecting 10 per cent.

Output at some pits is spectacular. At Kellingley, a north Yorkshire pit ranked as the test bed for the new Selby coalfield, production from one face alone has reached 20,000 tons a week, or a million tons a year—the equivalent of two average collieries.

One side effect of the introduction of pit incentives is improved attendance. Coal Board officials attribute this to the existence of a tangible reward for actually going to work every day, instead of occasionally "laiking" (taking time off).

But though the schemes have been operating only a matter of days, at most weeks, in most coalfields, the men are already talking about "indexation" of their output bonuses, so that as the cost of living rises so does their reward for greater output. This proposal is likely to figure in the forthcoming pay talks.

Sir Derek Ezra: Industry now has will to reverse downward trend.

Pit deaths decline: The fatal accident rate for coal mines fell to its lowest level in 1976—the latest year available, according to Mr Alex Eadie, Under Secretary at the Department of Energy. Fifty men were killed in the mines in 1976 compared with 64 in 1975, and for the first time the accident rate fell to below 100 per 100,000 manshifts worked.

Brokers and economists dispute US prospects

Will there be a recession in the United States this year? A good number of Wall Street brokers feel that there will be, but almost all professional economists assert that such a prediction is absolute nonsense.

There is not much love between brokers and economists, and arguments between them are heating up once again.

It was the stock market, not the economists, who predicted the 1974 recession, boast the traders.

In response, the economists state that divining signals in stock market trends is about as silly as basing economic forecasts on the views of a spiritualist.

Numerous brokers point out that the average length of post-war United States business cycles has been slightly more than three years and that, if the averages are any guide, the economy should be sliding into a recession late this year.

But economists say the averages are irrelevant this time because the last recession was far deeper than its predecessors and the recovery has been more sluggish.

The economists fail to realize, some brokers say, that total employment rose by a record four million last year, and that since the trough of the recession in March 1975, about 1.5 million new jobs in manufacturing have been created, compared with an average of 1.3 million after a similar time in the previous five postwar cycles.

But such a view is meaningless, the economists reply, because the size of the labour force has grown rapidly and there is still considerable slack in the economy, as reflected in the 6.4 per cent jobless rate.

Also, average capacity utilization levels in industry are still fairly low at 83 per cent, and the prospects of capacity shortages in the near term are highly remote.

Many brokers are not convinced by such logic. They note that new car sales and new housing construction are now at levels similar to the peaks reached in 1973, and experts in these industries admit that further significant increases are unlikely.

The brokers add that the latest economic plans of the Administration are going to produce higher inflation and interest rates, which could generate an evaporation of general consumer and business demand, thus producing a mild recession.

Most economists see only modest inflation and interest rate rises this year and believe President Carter's new proposals will strengthen general business and consumer demand.

Real growth in 1978 of more than 4 per cent is widely predicted, followed by 3.5 to 4 per cent growth in 1979. If there is a mild recession ahead, then it is unlikely to surface before 1980, many economists say.

Even Mr Michael Evans, head of Chase Econometrics and a well-known prophet of gloom and doom, who was predicting a 1979 recession not long ago, has changed his mind.

The sun he is enjoying on his Caribbean holiday may have influenced him, but, whatever the cause, he now confidently predicts a 3.9 per cent real growth rate this year and a rate of close to 4.9 per cent in 1979.

Some brokers say it does not really matter whether the traders or the economists are right, as the stock market has already discounted a mild 1978 recession. Indeed, quite a few admit that, when faced with the arguments of economists, their fears of a recession do appear rather unjustified.

However, as one broker noted last week: "I have this feeling deep down in my stomach that the economists are going to be wrong again."

Frank Vogl
in Washington

Unions to demand full Leyland plan details

By Edward Townsend

Mr Michael Edwardes, chairman of British Leyland, will face strong demands from shop stewards and union officials this week for complete disclosure of his proposals for reorganizing the car company.

The recent series of consultation meetings at plant level will culminate on Wednesday with a full participation conference at the group's Longbridge assembly plant, when 700 stewards and a large number of full-time officials will hear the Edwardes plan.

Mr Edwardes, who is already facing deep rifts of opinion among his executives with the strong possibility of further top-level resignations, is certain to be greeted with hostility and suspicion by employee representatives.

He badly needs the backing of the whole Leyland workforce before presenting the company's revised corporate plan to the National Enterprise Board and the Government within the next two months.

His proposal to split Leyland Cars into separate divisions and the loss of 12,000 jobs this year, with a total redundancy probably in excess of 20,000, provides the main concern for shop stewards.

But Mr Edwardes will also be urged to divulge his plans for seeking more government financial aid

Mr Grenville Hawley, national automotive secretary for the Transport and General Workers' Union, said yesterday: "We are hoping that whatever he has to say, it is in no way a little more light-shedding.

"We want a comprehensive disclosure of what he proposes. We want all the facts. We expect to be taken into his confidence over the running of the company."

Mr Edwardes may not feel able to give details of the current financial performance of Leyland Cars, which is expected to turn in substantial losses for 1977, or elaborate on reports that he is proposing to ask the Government for an additional £400m of equity capital.

British Leyland said yesterday it had received a £2.5m order from Hongkong for 152 bus chassis, to be built in Wolverhampton.

Sun Alliance to defend pay package

By John Huxley

Sun Alliance and London Insurance will this week consider its response to a letter from Mr Clinton Davis, Under Secretary of State for Trade, which signals the continued determination of the Government to impose sanctions, if necessary, on the group for allegedly breaching the pay guidelines.

Several meetings, some at ministerial level, have been held between the group and Government since October, when Sun Alliance decided to make its staff pension scheme non-contributory. At the same time, staff received a 9.9 per cent wage settlement.

The Government claims that the package broke the pay guidelines and now appears to be ready to use powers under section 9 of the Counter Inflation Act, 1973 to restrict insurance premiums.

Last night, Lord Aldington, chairman of Sun Alliance, said he hoped to clarify the position today. However, he added that the group had taken legal advice and remained convinced that it had not breached the pay guidelines.

"In any case, the guidelines have no power in law and I do not believe that the Government has power under any law to impose sanctions."

Despite the threat of sanctions, the Government still gives the group an opportunity to come up with a package of premium reductions which would be equivalent in value to the cost of what it believes is an excessive settlement. It is understood that the figure is about £1m.

Mr Clinton Davis's letter invited the company to suggest ways in which this might be done.

Allied Investments in deficit after food loss

By Ray Maughan

Allied Investments, the hospital services group which is the subject of an agreed £8.1m bid from a consortium headed by the National Enterprise Board, suffered a loss of £34,000 in the half-year to October 31, 1977.

This compares with a profit of £309,000 in the corresponding period of 1976. Turnover, by contrast, rose from £5.16m to £9.1m.

The deficit excludes a prior year charge of £71,000 in respect of one of Allied's overseas hospital contracts and does not take any account of the £22,000 attributable loss in respect of Allied's 45 per cent stake in UMEDCO.

Trading profits of £96,000 against £436,000 are stated after crediting £268,000, which is the applicable proportion of an upward revision of one of the overseas hospital management fees. This revised fee, Allied explains in the formal offer document, has been agreed in principle, but has not yet been formally approved.

The Allied board, headed by Sir Richard Marsh tells shareholders that the interim downturn arose from the losses in the food division, which continued to trade at a loss although at a much lower rate than that for the previous year.

Also, overseas hospital management profits were lower; but they do not yet reflect the benefits of the new £250m contract from the Saudi Arabian defence ministry. A dividend decision has been deferred until the total result for the year is known.

The Saudi contract is for a basic term of 3½ years from end-December last for which Allied will receive about £31m before allowing for related costs. This consultancy service contract excludes any remuneration for recruiting personnel.

BOC may call for vote by Airco shareholders on bid

By Christopher Wilkins.

BOC International has not given up hope of acquiring complete control of Airco, its American industrial gases affiliate. It is considering calling a meeting of Airco shareholders, who would then be asked to vote on whether they wanted an all-out bid from BOC.

BOC believes that such a vote would be overwhelmingly in favour of a bid. Its confidence is based on the high level of acceptances it received for its partial offer for 1.8 million shares at $43 a share to raise its stake in Airco from 34 to 49 per cent.

The acceptances totalled 6.5 million shares, equal to more than 80 per cent of the independently-held equity, and would have brought BOC's Airco holding up to 89 per cent if it had been in a position to accept them all. It was this high level of acceptances which sparked BOC's request to the Airco board last Thursday for approval of a complete bid.

Amid growing acrimony, that approach was rejected, and BOC has agreed for the moment not to press the issue. Under the terms of the agreement reached last December, in which Airco accepted the increase in BOC's stake to 49 per cent, BOC agreed it would not make a full bid without the support of Airco's board.

But the agreement provided that BOC would be able to bid if the outside shareholders voted in favour of it.

Sir Leslie Smith, BOC's chairman, said yesterday that BOC had not yet reached a firm decision whether to seek a shareholder meeting. He said it was possible that shareholders who had been deprived of the chance of accepting $43 a share might want to call a meeting on their own account.

In view of the fact that Airco's board is threatening a lawsuit, Sir Leslie said it might be advantageous to leave the matter until Airco's annual meeting on May 4. He said: "We are not going to stay as we are. That would be an impossible situation."

He is returning to New York this week to discuss the whole matter with BOC's advisers

Airco's board, meanwhile, has decided to seek advice on the legality of the 1,800,000 share tender offer and is looking into the legality of the December agreement. Management has also been asked to look for a possible alternative bidder.

However, BOC is hopeful that the tender offer will not be challenged. It has already handed the cash over to a depositary, although it is possible Airco could try to block registration of ownership.

Regarding the resignation of Airco's two directors from BOC's board, Sir Leslie said: "I have no intention of inviting them back."

Gulf revaluations fuel oil pricing speculation

Bahrain, Jan 29.—Revaluation of three Gulf currencies against the dollar at the weekend appears to boost the hopes ... oil exporters seeking to place the dollar for pricing ..., petroleum industry analysts said.

The three states: Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) raised the value of their currencies by 2 per cent, 1.8 per cent and 0.5 per cent respectively, after heavy demand on them resulting from the weakened American dollar.

The move was not expected to lead to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) immediately abandoning the dollar as the international pricing currency, the analysts said.

They pointed out that Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, still seemed firmly opposed to such a move. What appeared more likely was the revival of a proposed system under which oil prices would be fixed on a basket of currencies.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Minister of Petroleum, today reported to have raised this possibility in an interview with Swiss television.

The continued decline of the dollar may lead Opec member states to revive an old idea, namely a crude oil pricing system based ... on a combination of currencies," he was quoted by the Saudi Press Agency as saying.

Saudi Arabia was more likely to support such a formula when it came up for discussion as expected in the Opec Economic Commission in Vienna, probably in March, the oil experts said.

The revaluation by the three Gulf states was not emulated by Saudi Arabia because, for several months, it had periodically adjusted its dollar rate to reflect the changes in its value, banking sources said here.

Today's revaluation was much lower than expected by dealers in the Bahrain money market, who predicted an upward adjustment against the dollar of 5 to 7 per cent.

An important reason for the Gulf states' reluctance to strengthen their currencies against the dollar is that they wish to avoid focusing attention on them and turning them into desirable international currencies liable to come under pressure from speculators.

Saudi Arabia and the Gulf and the United Arab Emirates states for similar reasons refuse to contemplate the pricing of oil in their own currencies, as this would place strong international demand on them, the sources added.

Meanwhile, the official Emirates News Agency said in Abu Dhabi today that central bankers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman would meet on February 15 to co-ordinate their monetary policies.—Reuter.

Power economies at Ford

Big increases in fuel costs expected in October have led Ford of Britain to announce the closure of a big part of the company-owned power station at its Dagenham manufacturing estate.

By October the plant will be taking all its electricity from the national grid and the power station's staff of 246 is to be reduced by 68. No enforced redundancies are envisaged and it is hoped that all workers affected can be redeployed.

Ford say that fuel cost rises leave it with no alternative—if it is to provide the utilities at an economic cost to the manufacturing areas—but to import all electricity from the national grid.

The unofficial strike by 1,000 press shop workers at Ford's Halewood plant enters its fourth week today. In lost production of more than 11,000 Escorts it has cost the company £28.25m.

There now seems a possibility, however, that the strike could be resolved this week

...pending plans criticism

...tinued from page 1

...versity, although the ...ority of papers, some writ... by distinguished economists, ... thought either to express ...bts about the adequacy of ...ernment spending or en...se the spending plans as ...g about right.

...r Terry Burns and Dr Budd, ...he London Business School, ...tested some of the claims ...le in the recent Expenditure ...ite Paper on their own ...puter model of the ...omy. The results supported ... Government's claim that ... growth in public spending ...ld be kept sufficiently low ...ermit a large proportion of ...onal output to be absorbed ...rivate consumption.

...lso supported was the offi... claim that public spending ...ld decline as a proportion ...ational output.

...me of the most trenchant ...ments against the Govern...t's spending strategy came ... paper from Paul Ormerod ...the National Institute for ...omic and Social Research. ...paper argues that sustained ...nsion of the public sector ...equired if unemployment is to be brought down to acceptable levels in the next few years, and he certainly believes that present government spending is grossly inadequate.

He is also critical, as Mr Ward, about the severe cuts in government investment, which ar ecalculated to be almost 24 per cent lower in real terms in 1981-82 than in 1973-74.

However, the contradictory nature of many of the criticisms contained in these academic papers may leave the subcommittee more hindered than helped when cross-questioning the Treasury witnesses, who will be able to use this conflict of analysis as a convenient smokescreen to avoid answering directly the more difficult questions.

These witnesses will include Mr John Anson, deputy secretary at the Treasury, responsible for general expenditure policy; Miss Patricia Brown and Mr Frank Cassell, Under Secretaries responsible, respectively, for expenditure analysis and policy analysis; and possibly Mr Robin Butler, Under Secretary concerned with expenditure policy.

Call for fuller reports by auditors

By Our Financial Staff

Supplementary statements to company accounts prepared in accordance with the Hyde guidelines should be reported on by auditors. This is the view of the Auditing Practices Committee of the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies.

The committee advises that auditors "should carry our enough work to be able to report at least that the supplementary statement has been properly prepared in accordance with the methods set out in the notes to the accounts, to give the information set out in the Hyde guidelines".

The consultative committee also suggests that the scope of the Estate Agents Bill is too wide. The accountants want it made clear that when a professional adviser incidentally puts a prospective vendor in touch with a buyer, and then takes no further part in the transaction, his role would not fall within the proposals

Minister in Polish talks on further ship collaboration

Warsaw, Jan 29.—Mr Kaufman, Minister of State for Industry yesterday discussed with Polish officials the chances for further collaboration in shipbuilding after the signing of a multimillion pound contract last week.

Under the £115m deal, Britain will build 24 cargo ships for Poland. Now Polish officials have suggested privately that further deals might be arranged.

After 40 minutes of talks with Mr Tadeusz Zylkowski, Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade and Maritime Economy, Mr Kaufman told reporters it was too soon to say what future collaboration would involve.

Referring to the British-Polish company set up to purchase the ships, he said "the point is, we now have a joint venture, which is a framework".

He said he might have further talks with Mr Zylkowski on Monday morning before going to Frankfurt.—Reuter.

Edward Townsend writes: A potential order from Venezuela for up to 12 bulk carriers is being investigated by British Shipbuilders. The deal is at a very early stage and British Shipbuilders would only say yesterday that it was "following up an inquiry."

The ships, to be used for carrying iron ore, were discussed with the Venezuelan authorities by Dr Dickson Mabon, the Minister for Energy, when he visited South America recently.

British Shipbuilders is also known to be hoping for a major batch of orders resulting from a proposal by Mexico to make a significant increase to its merchant fleet. The orders could be worth much more than the ships being built for Poland.

The most advanced of the major contracts being negotiated by British Shipbuilders is the £52m order of six cargo ships for India which will be financed from the British Government's overseas aid programme. Final agreement with the Indian Government is expected soon.

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...ston Philip Morris 16

...ding rate 6½ pc

...Bank of England's mini... lending rate remains ...anged at 6½ per cent. The ...wing are the results of ...y's Treasury Bill Tender:

...ffers	£314m	Allotted	£500m
...	£98.55[illegible]	Received	19[illegible]
...ek	£98.55[illegible]	Received	6[illegible]
...ld	5.7692[illegible]	Prev week	5.7747[illegible]
Next Wk.	£500m	Replace	£450m

In brief

£2m Cementation order

Cementation Construction has been awarded a contract worth more than £2m by the Ghana Water and Sewerage Corporation. It forms part of a sponsored project by the Canadian International Development Agency.

$1,000m Tokyo imports

Japan's programme of emergency imports designed to reduce its burgeoning trade surplus, will bring in goods worth about $1,000m, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the director general of the economic planning agency said. The Japanese Government decided in September on emergency imports after the yen rose sharply in value against the United States dollar.

£10.6m contracts

W. & C. French (Construction), part of the French Kier Group, has won two contracts worth about £10.6m. The first, worth £9.7m, is for the construction of hangars for British Airways at Heathrow. The other is for flats at Dagenham, Essex.

Aramco sets record

Aramco crude oil production in Saudi Arabia rose to a record 9.02 million barrels a day in 1977, up 8.1 per cent from 8.34 million barrels a day in 1976, according to *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* figures, published yesterday. The December average was 9.35 million barrels a day, up 608,300 barrels from November.

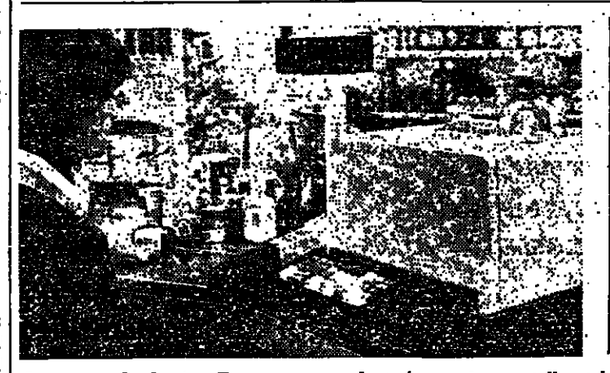
Mersey dockers try to keep Canaries fruit trade

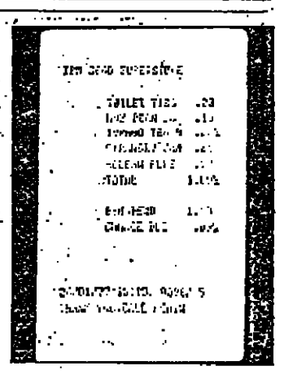
Two Mersey dock shop stewards will report back to a meeting of the stewards committee in Liverpool today on their mission to the Canaries in an attempt to save the island's fruit and vegetable trade through the port.

The stewards, from the Spanish Armar Line's terminal which handles the trade in the Alexandra dock, Bootle, went with the marketing manager of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company to try to persuade the exporters to lift their ban on the river.

It was imposed after much of a £600,000 cargo of cucumbers and tomatoes [illegible] of an Armar [illegible] during the dock strike at the beginning of the month.

The exporters want definite assurances that in any future dispute the dockers will handle such perishable cargoes as has been done in the past.





Computer checkouts: Tesco announced at the weekend that it is the first British food retailer to initiate full scale trials with computer-linked checkouts (above left). The company is to start trials at Wellingborough of a system which will give an itemized till receipt to customers and lead to greater efficiency within the store.

Announcing the decision, Mr Donald Harris, a director of Tesco, said the company would carry out the test in collaboration with IBM. The system makes use of the computer codes launched on a national scale last week by the British Article Number Association. Manufacturers are allocated a unique number for their products which can be electronically "read" by computers, and the information used for re-ordering goods.

Ultimately the development could also cut down retail overheads by abolishing the requirement to price packages individually. Prices will be displayed on supermarket shelves and, customers given a receipt which will describe the product as well as state its price (above, right).

Initially, Tesco will use the computerized cash registers on a conventional basis and keep a close watch on reaction from customers at each stage of the trial. The first of the new equipment consisting of 16 IBM 3663 registers is to be installed this autumn. Twelve of these will be placed in the front checkout line, and four in the ancillary sales areas dealing with wines and spirits, audio equipment and tobacco products.

Patricia Tisdall

MANAGEMENT

Edited by Rodney Cowton

How a state counselling service has aided business and saved jobs

A helping hand for small firms

"If you think you've got problems, try your friendly government department for help" is hardly the sort of invitation you would expect to elicit much enthusiastic response from hard-pressed small firms. Yet in the South-west businesses are taking up the invitation at the rate of 80 to 90 a month to seek advice from the Small Firms Counselling Service.

The scheme, which is being promoted by the Department of Industry, was launched on a pilot basis, centred on Bristol, during November 1976. Now, officially deemed a success, it is going national.

Two months ago, the service was extended to the northern region and a third branch, in the North-west, is due to start operating on February 15. By the end of the year, it is planned that all eight regions of England should be covered, with counselling in Scotland and Wales to follow probably some time during 1979.

Although there is a degree of overlap, the purpose—unlike that of the government's Small Firms Information Centres which only provide a signpost service—is to offer the small man practical guidance with his problems, if necessary over a period of several months or longer. Up to 10 days' counselling can be requested a year with the first session being free, the second costing £5 and thereafter charges are £15 a day.

Great stress is laid on the fact that the counsellors are experienced businessmen in their own right—and not civil servants. The average age of the South-west team is 54 and, while the majority are retired or semi-retired, some like Mr Ashby Tabb, whose company was recently taken over, are still in their forties. Despite the modest remuneration—a £200 retainer, (at the rate of £12 a day)—recruitment is almost a case of *embarras de richesse*.

Mr David Gwinnell, who heads the Small Firms Division, says there were over 400 applications for the 24 appointments (subsequently reduced to 18) made in the South-west, with a similar choice and calibre of candidates in the North. For some the attraction is an occupation offering variety to fill their spare time. For others, like Mr Roy Filling, who operates from Bournemouth at one of the six local offices attached to Bristol, a major motivation is a fellow feeling of having shared the same problems.

The purpose is to offer the small man practical guidance with his problems, if necessary over a period of several months or longer

"I know what people go through when running a small business", he said. He sold his own company nearly two years ago when he moved to the coast.

"Small" broadly follows the Bolton definition, which means that companies with up to 200 employees are eligible to use the service. However, according to Mr Mike Brown, manager of the South-west operation, more than 90 per cent of client firms employ 20 or fewer people.

Predictably, the largest number of inquiries concern finance—with problems ranging from cash flow and credit control to provision of cash for expansion. The next largest category is people wanting to start a business for the first time, followed by marketing queries and general management.

Some impressive successes are being claimed. On the jobs front alone, Mr Brown boasts that counselling is contributing in three ways. With 24 per cent of inquiries revolving around starting a business and a further 10 per cent around plans for expansion, he is taking some credit for job creation—or, as he puts it, "jobs in prospect".

"Equally, we are helping to save jobs", he says. "We had a number of firms on the brink of insolvency which, thanks to the counselling they received, are still soldiering on." At a rough estimate, he puts the total gain to the region over the past year at about 200 jobs.

There is also quite a fund of "happy remedy" stories. One company that was dilatory over its debtors was helped to instigate a new system and by the end of five weeks had regained £10,000.

Mr Dennis Wood (Plymouth), who runs a wholesale motor spares business and was in trouble with the bank, was advised that he was both carrying too much stock and had failed to raise prices in line with inflation. Now he reports happily that during the first three quarters of this year he has increased turnover by £7,000, compared with the whole of the previous year.

"It's a great service", he said. "When you're small like me, you can't afford to employ specialists so you are inclined to miss things. This service—they can put you right."

Another satisfied customer is Mrs Helen Bliedenburg (Bournemouth), a partner in an aircraft consultancy engineering firm that was trying to raise £250,000 for expansion. "We were getting nowhere on our own", she said, "but now, thanks to the service, we have obtained the whole loan on very satisfactory terms.

"They gave us guided help from start to finish, from the presentation of our case right through to the final technicalities."

Other client feedback includes reports of improved credit control, the doubling of output on a machine, help with locating specialist contacts—and praise for the business grasp and sympathetic tact of counsellors.

What about complaints and disappointments? After all, even a government organization is sufficiently commercial to refer journalists only to the "glowing testimonials" department. If small firms are disgruntled, they are not complaining. Mr Brown says that out of the odd 700 assignments that have been handled in the region there have been only three letters expressing disappointment as against dozens registering their satisfaction.

Even cost is fairly modest. The estimated expenditure at today's prices for the year 1979-80, when all eight English regions will be operational, is £370,000.

Assuming that the scheme is only half as good as it is made out to be, two facts are made clear. One is that business advice is best left to businessmen and not to civil servants. The second is that, given the encouragement, small firms can and will produce jobs.

Helping them to overcome problems is a useful and welcome exercise. Now, how about a climate for incentive?

Rosemary Brown

Four key debates to form core of BIM convention

Many of the perennial concerns of managers are likely to receive a vigorous presentation at the second national convention of the British Institute of Management to be held at Wembley Conference Centre on March 7.

Nearly 20 motions have been listed to form the basis for four major debates on composite resolutions. These four debates fall under the headings of:

Economic, social and political policies—the requirements of managers;

Management requirements of education and training;

Government and managers;

Managers and their representation.

Several of the motions are addressed to the need to evolve policies which will lead to an improvement in economic and industrial performance. Three motions reflect the fashionable concern among managers about the adequacy of the educational and training systems to meet the industrial needs of the nation.

There will also be the more or less obligatory motions concerning the erosion of differentials and the burden created by the need to assimilate excessive amounts of legislation.

In 1976, the BIM at the behest of its members, took on the role of representing managers in public debates and in seeking to influence the formulation of government policy.

A number of motions, however, suggest that the institute may not yet be fully meeting the demands of its members in this task. One motion refers to "the apparent lack of progress in executing . . . the representational role", and another to the failure to make a strong impact on public opinion.

Coming to terms with product liability

The acute concern being felt in both manufacturing industry and in the insurance business over the possibility of strict product liability being introduced in Britain was amply demonstrated recently when the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, having held a seminar on the subject in October, had to hold a second to cope with the demand.

This second seminar itself attracted a full house of over 260 people. Under strict product liability, manufacturers or distributors of defective products become liable for the payment of damages for personal injury, and possibly for damage to property, arising out of the use of the product.

This would greatly extend the manufacturers' or distributors' liability beyond the present position, under which an injured person can obtain redress only if he has a contractual relationship with the supplier and can establish, under the sale of goods legislation, that the product was "not of merchantable quality", or in tort if he can show that the defect is the result of the manufacturers' negligence.

Much of the present concern derives from the operation of product liability in the United States. The seminar was sprinkled with "horror" stories" suggesting that manufacturers and suppliers were being held liable for injuries in the most extraordinary circumstances, and demonstrating the very high level at which awards were pitched.

Injuries

The impact of this could be seen in a statement by Michael Payne, joint chairman of Lloyd's Law Reform Committee, that depending on the type of product, the insurance rate applicable for United States product liability cover for a British based firm can be anything up to 20 to 25 times the United Kingdom rate.

Although the average level of product liability insurance rates in Britain is less than £1 per £1,000 of turnover, Mr Payne warned that if strict liability were introduced in Britain these would be bound to be increased.

There seems to be little doubt that some form of more or less strict product liability will be introduced in Britain. Already the Law Commission has put forward recommendations, the Council of Europe has prepared a convention, and the European Commission has submitted a draft directive on the subject to the Council of Ministers.

Finally the Royal Commission under Lord Pearson, which has been considering the question of compensation for personal injuries, is expected to report shortly and this will almost certainly have an important influence on the question of product liability.

The Department of Trade is in the process of consulting about 300 representative bodies on the recommendations of the Law Commission, and this is likely to lead to the publication of a discussion document, although it could be a year or more before it appears.

While no government decisions have been taken on the question of strict liability, it is clear that there is much support for the principle of strengthening the consumers' rights of redress for damage suffered through the use of defective products.

Equally, there appears to be an awareness that new products are by their nature likely to give rise to more claims than are old and proven products, and that there is therefore a risk that unduly onerous provisions for product liability would run the risk of impeding innovation and technical advance.

Innovations

Among the possible ways of limiting the impact of product liability would be by placing a ceiling on compensation, limiting liability to claims arising from injury and not from economic loss, and providing various defences, including the use of warning notices, as constituting at least mitigating circumstances.

One of the consequences of the development of strict liability in the United States and elsewhere is that insurance companies are looking much more closely at the risks they are incurring in this area.

What this means for the industrialist was outlined at the seminar by Glen W. Horsman of Phoenix Assurance. The first requirement was that manufacturers should accept that the product liability risk existed and should not allow confidence in their product to lead them to suppose that they would always be immune from claims.

They should evaluate all the design, production and marketing processes in order to minimize the risk as far as possible. They should keep up-to-date and accessible records which would include information on sub-contracted work, sources of materials and so on, and should have a detailed product safety programme.

Finally they should have a written programme which would enable them to recall at short notice, if necessary, all products of a particular type if it became apparent that they were defective.

RC

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

PHILIP MORRIS
INCORPORATED

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Value of opencast mining to the nation's economy

From the Chairman of the Opencast Executive National Coal Board

Sir, Opencast coal output—for which Mr Gascoyne alleged (January 25) there was no need—does in fact make a very significant contribution to Britain's energy supplies and to the nation's economy.

Last year's output of 11.25 million tons of opencast coal helped the balance of payments by saving the nation importing £370m worth of oil. It also ensures supplies of special qualities of coal—providing, for example, two-thirds of total anthracite output. A mixture of opencast and deep-mined coal is often essential to meet customers' needs—providing the right coal mix for selected power stations and for making high grade coke.

The profit from opencast mining last year helped the coal industry meet its financial targets—for the third year running. Our operations also assist employment by providing thousands of jobs on opencast sites, mainly in areas of high unemployment, and in the engineering works which provide the equipment.

Mr Gascoyne grossly exaggerates the operations of opencast mining when he writes about the "devastation" caused by the "ruthless and indiscriminate action of bulldozers". The reality is that plans are initially agreed with the local authorities and are carefully controlled to avoid opencast working becoming a public nuisance; operations are also regularly reviewed by local committees jointly, involving the NCB, the contractors and residents. Since 1942 more than 120,000 acres of land have been restored for agriculture and forestry, and derelict areas have been transformed into countryside parks and golf courses. Restoration work has resulted in environmental awards for several new-land-from-old projects after opencast mining.

The nation needs more coal from deep mines and they have the capacity and potential to provide it. The incentive scheme for mineworkers, now agreed for every coalfield, has already improved results and will unleash that potential.

The nation's need for opencast output will remain and we are building up to the target figure agreed by the Government of 15 million tons a year by the mid-1980s.

The National Coal Board Opencast Executive are willingly committed to do everything practically possible to combat problems for local people while an opencast site is operating. It should also be remembered that, unlike most other industrial activities, opencasting has a strictly limited life—after the coal has been extracted the site is then returned, fully restored, to the community.

Yours faithfully,
DONALD DAVIES,
Chairman,
Opencast Executive,
National Coal Board,
Hobart House,
Grosvenor Place,
London SW1X 7AE.
January 27.

The future role of coal

From Mr John Goodland

Sir, Dr Gerald Manners (January 25) seems worried about the future of the British coal industry, and sees coal with a declining share in the electricity generating market.

Other energy experts are worried about the ability of the coal industry, here and abroad (especially in the United States), to supply sufficient coal to make good the gap left by the depletion of economically recoverable and politically reliable reserves of oil, natural gas and uranium, quite apart from allowing for any growth in the use of primary energy.

The time will come, certainly by the end of this century, perhaps by the end of the next decade, when oil and natural gas will have to be reserved for premium uses, and that coal will be the source of most fossil energy. It is not inconceivable that early in the next century, even though the resource base is huge, coal will begin to be considered too valuable to be burnt, wastefully as at present, in central electricity generating stations.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GOODLAND,
Down House,
Pyleigh,
Taunton,
Somerset TA4 3RA.

Paying for UK services while abroad

From Mr W. A. ... Karunaratne

Sir, I agree with Mr G... Dyke (January 24) and t... fore seldom authorize d... debits. To overcome the p... lem he mentions of ma... payments while abroad for... vices which would be dis... nected if payment is delay... would suggest that he ad... the following method of ... ment:

He should take a normal ... used bank cheque and writ... the front the following i... mation:

(a) The name, in full ... the organization to whom ... payment is to be made.

(b) The date which sh... be six months prior to ... date on which he returns f... abroad, for example, if he ... returns from abroad on Oct... 21, 1978, the cheque shoul... dated April 22, 1978. Thi... because a bank will norm... make a payment on a d... cheque for six months, thu... cheque dated on April 22, ... will not be paid by the b... after October 21, 1978.

(c) The amount—not in ... normal way but across the ... of the cheque as follo... "This cheque is only valid ... a sum not exceeding £ . . . The amount shown after th... sign should be slightly hig... than the estimated amo... payable, for example, if the ... ment is expected to be £11 ... the amount written on ... cheque as above should be £...

(d) The crossings on ... cheque in addition to the ... mal "& Co" crossing sho... be "a/c payee only" and "... negotiable" and "not trans... able".

(e) The restriction—... "any alterations to this che... however small will invalid... this cheque" should be wri... across the top of the cheque... a final safeguard.

He should then sign ... cheque and send it by recor... delivery post to the ap... priate organization, who ... insert the actual figure due ... payment and present ... cheque in the normal way.

I hope he finds this met... helpful.

Yours faithfully,
W. A. ANIL-KARUNARATN...
"Amrra",
Elms Crescent,
London SW4 8QG.
January 24.

Assessments of the supply and demand for oil

From Professor Peter Odell

Sir, I am sorry Mr K. R. Williams (January 16) feels that I misrepresented him. In his Royal Institution Nuclear Power Forum paper—from *which this correspondence originates*—he wrote: "Most experts are agreed that the world oil resource is of the order of 2 x 1012 barrels". He went on to conclude "unless one adopts zero growth in the use of oil . . . output will reach a maximum between 1990 and 2000, after which production will decline".

As the context in which he writes indicates clearly that Mr Williams does not expect the demand for oil to turn down because alternative energies become available, his conclusion that a decline curve will begin in the 1990s must be because he agrees that oil will be running out.

This, indeed, is the Shell view which has been propagated on many occasions. On one such occasion in 1975 (at an IIASA energy resources seminar) there was a discussion of this Shell view with its representative at that meeting. Mr R. Sickler, of the company's Exploration and Production Division, finally indicated that the view was based on an evaluation of the oil that would be available to companies such as Shell in the context of the oil industry's view on the economics and politics of world resource development over the rest of the century.

This is entirely reasonable as a Shell view of the world, for the likes of Shell—or rather of the limited part of the world in which the international oil companies will be able to operate in the future. But it is not an objective statement of world oil potential. Indeed, it is debatable whether it is m... or less objective than ... recent opinion of Academi... M.A. Styrikovich, Secretary ... the Division of Energetics ... the Soviet Academy ... Sciences, that the gener... accepted estimate am... Soviet scientists that ... world's recoverable ... amounts to about 9 x 1012 ... rels is a cautious one". ... *Natural Resources Forum*, ... 1, no 3, April 1977, p. 2... However, perhaps a S... spokesman would care to c... ment why his company's vi... differ so much from those ... their Soviet scientific col... gues.

Yours faithfully,
PETER ODELL,
Visiting Professor,
Department of Geography,
The London School of Econ...
mics and Political Science,
Houghton Street,
London WC2A 2AE.
January 19.

Participation and communication in the workplace

From Mr Alan G. Thompson

Sir, Eight years intensive experience of installing profit sharing based on sharing added value in a wide variety of industries, reinforces Mr Copeman's argument (January 25) that growth and investment is thereby stimulated. Analysis of results achieved, however, indicates paticipation and communication, translated into practical programmes of action, are essential ingredients. Success is readily measured as improvements in pay, productivity and profit and less quantitatively, as better human relationships and satisfactions.

The explanation of the principles involved in sharing added value to the majority of employees is a difficult task, and has necessitated a special study of how to present the ideas and the trading results simply. The use and productivity of capital, though highly relevant, is something generally to be introduced gradually, after an understanding has been reached as to how the productivity of labo... machines, materials and ener... can be increased. Capital p... ductivity, however, is readi... accommodated within "scor... card" and "score-board" d... plays. Graphs or grids often co... fuse employees and make the ... feel that results are bein... manipulated.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN THOMPSON,
Alan G. Thompson & Ass...ciates Limited,
14 Dover Street,
London W1X 3PH.
January 26.

Ford gives confidence to Bridgend

Industry in the regions

Foundations for the largest factory to be built in Britain for the past 20 years, have yet to be laid but already the expectation of good times has begun to transform the economic tempo of Bridgend.

Ford is building a £180m factory on a 170-acre site which now resembles a sticky lunar landscape as heavy equipment removes some of the half million cubic metres of earth that must be shifted before the first concrete is poured.

When that is done, 3,300 tonnes of steel will be erected to cover one million square feet, machinery will be installed, roads laid and then 2,500 men and their families will be ready to produce engines for Ford's new car—codenamed Erica—in 1980.

The scale of the operation is impressive by any standard, and initial work has encompassed the diversion of the river Ewenny which occasionally flooded the site. One reason why the Welsh Development Agency and the Welsh Office were able to sell the site is the imminent completion of the M4 across South Wales.

British Rail is also hoping to capitalize on the factory and has submitted proposals to Ford for the building of a £1m-plus mile-long siding to link the factory to the main railway network for the delivery and transportation of raw materials and finished products.

Ford expects that most of the workforce will be recruited locally and has calculated that there is a 530,000 pool of labour within commuting distance of the site, most of them in the 25 to 45 year age group.

The prospect of apparently safe employment could tempt men from the Port Talbot steelworks where investment has been halted because of the recession in the industry.

In fact, there is evidence to suggest that most of the locally recruited labour will be tempted from existing jobs and will not come from the 12,000 unemployed within travelling distance. A thesis by Mr Richard M. Jones, the *Dynamics of a Labour Market*, shows that about 90 per cent of the first employees recruited by Ford when it established its gearbox and axle plant at Swansea in 1965 were workers from other companies.

Mr Jones says: "The idea of a new firm being introduced into an area of relatively high unemployment to mop up redundant labour appears, therefore, fallacious."

Many of the new workers may come to Bridgend from Dagenham and other Ford plants, for fiscal changes on the Continent make it more desirable to own a car of lower cubic capacity and production of the 2.5-litre and 3-litre Essex engine at Dagenham is being phased out.

Unions and management ca... culate that this could eventua... ly affect 1,200 jobs and an application by them to move t... Bridgend would obviousl... receive a high priority.

One danger facing Ford ... that initially it will not have ... sufficient pool of skille... labour to man the highly aut... mated lines. To avert this, it i... training locally-recruited youn... men at its Swansea apprentic... school in electrical an... mechanical engineering, an... hydraulics.

The town of Bridgend is cor... fident that the factory and th... estimated 800 spin-off jobs i... will create, will enable it t... increase its stature as an in... dustrial centre for the area.

Groups like Revlon Inter... national, Sony and the Avo... Rubber Company, have already ... invested in the town while ir... nearby Maesteg 14 Italian por... celain experts have been teach... ing Welsh school leavers to ... produce and market Capo di ... Monte figurines.

The firmest indication of ... people's expectations is the ... rapid movement in the housing ... market with first-time buyers ... bringing their plans forward ... before house prices escalate ... out of reach. Construction gen... erally has benefited and it is ... estimated that at peak 2,000 ... workers will be needed on the ... site.

The full impact of the fac... tory is difficult to assess at ... this stage, but Bridgend is ... already grateful for the day ... that Detroit decided to move ... there.

Tim Jones

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The market shows its doubts

e equity market was already nervous ough about the state of institutional uidity before Midland Bank's £96m rights ue last week, and with another £320m gilt l on the partly-paid Treasury 10½ per cent 9 due next Monday, plus fears of more ity issues, the technical problems for the rket are likely to remain in the forefront investors' minds in the short-term.

ut even if institutions were more liquid *ust be doubtful whether they would be* omitting themselves to equities just now. measure of the market's lack of confi- is how signally it has failed to take a d from the downward pressure on short- m interest rates in recent weeks. Gilts, have largely ignored money 'market velopments. Not long ago a signal by the k of England that it wanted rates to stay when the market was pushing them down uld merely have been taken as an indica- that the pressure would be on again following week. But gilts were showing such optimism last Friday.

The continuing worry for equities is that, de from the odd bright spot like John own, it is still not clear that the down- ading of profit forecasts has gone far ough. Moreover, now that the Govern- nt *is having some success with its pay* licy there are even questions being sed about whether, without substantial ervention from Mr Healey, the great con- ner led boom will happen after all.

ice Commission

arly indications or investors

itial reports from the new Price Commis- n may have the effect of disguising wider plications of its new role. The open- ded brief with which the Commission rted operations last August has so far ly surfaced in the form of guarded com- nts on corporate strategy that may not ve been fully absorbed by investors in e light of the generally favourable trend decisions so far on price increases.

But these comments are precisely what ll provide the key to the Commission's ture tactics which are explicitly aimed at difying standards of efficiency and plying them using the levers of price ntrols, and adverse publicity. It is the cond investigation of a sector or a com- ny by the new Price Commission that uld prove critical.

The effect on share prices in sectors hich come under the Commission's micro- ope may well be more far-reaching than is been appreciated at this point.

Here, breweries provide the obvious case r study. The old Price Commission ended s days with an extremely adverse report

Charles Williams, chairman of the Price mmission.

the sector and an effective six-month ice freeze followed, accompanied by irs of a longer statutory freeze. Now e new Commission has launched an restigation of Allied Breweries. True, ring the past 12 months the brewery tor has outperformed the market by er cent on hopes of a sizable increase in posable incomes this year, but by the ne token this factor has led to store ares outperforming the average by 30 r cent or more. Moreover, this was ring a period when stores were announc- profits more or less in line with pectations while breweries were beating st estimates.

o there is little doubt that intervention fears have been the dominant factor in investment thinking about brewers which have offset an underlying bullish tone in the sector.

This may be inevitable in a sector that can so easily be turned into a political football but it is inherent in the new Commission structure that this effect will be spread elsewhere as it becomes more entrenched and confident in its role. Though sector investigations have to be specifically referred from above (effectively from the Minister), the Commission can pounce on companies at any time.

The scope of its company investigations so far suggests the 2,000 pages of information often collated in each instance are boiled downto a report of some 20 pages for public consumption.

Additionally, there is a growing suspicion that the new Commission can probe almost anything on the slightest provocation and this is likely to hold back price increases and lead to pressure on profit margins. It follows a general widening of margins when inflation accounting was admitted to the price formula and *immediately before the new Commission* started work but it now comes at a time when export margins are suffering from the rise in the pound.

So for the moment at least shareholders will have to learn to live with the likelihood that more sectors will be influenced by intervention possibilities. The experience of the breweries demonstrates how this can affect market sentiment.

US interest rates

Rising demand for funds

Interest rates in the United States are set to rise gradually this year and some "crowding-out" may take place for private borrowers as the Federal government increases its demands. The outlook for both bonds and equities in the United States thus remains far from bright, and there is mounting anxiety on Wall Street over the sort of policies the Federal Reserve Board *will strive to pursue under its new chair*man, Mr William Miller.

It clearly faces considerable problems. Pressure will be on from the Treasury to move to an easier monetary posture to accommodate the financing of the Government's needs without allowing too much of a rise in interest rates.

The Treasury itself is likely to be in the markets for at least $60,000m this year, as against around $44,000m last year. But with banks showing signs of less keenness to add to their stocks of such securities, with state and local governments also lowering their Federal securities purchases and with the level of foreign buying uncertain, the Treasury's task this year could be harder. Treasury bill rates will almost certainly rise, as will rates on other government issues.

Business investment is seen as rising at roughly the 7 per cent real level seen last year, but with corporate liquidity levels being run down there is a prospect of stronger business loan demand. Companies are likely to continue concentrating their borrowing activities of the commercial paper and short-term loan markets and the New York and Chicago banks, which failed to participate fully in the strong general rise in business bank borrowing in the United States last year, may come more into the picture in 1978.

The housing market remains strong and demand for mortgage funds is likely to continue at an exceptionally high level. Demand for new cars remains buoyant as well and credit demand here is also likely to be high once again. All in all, therefore, there seems a strong prospect of greater money and capital market pressures this year than were seen in 1977.

Total demand for funds could easily rise by $15,000m to around $345,000m, and few experts on Wall Street would argue with predictions of a Federal funds rate of about 8 per cent by year's end, a prime rate of about 9 per cent and roughly a 9 per cent rate on top triple "A" bonds.

Hugh Stephenson

Comfort for the heavy laden

Earlier this month it was announced that British Leyland had negotiated short-term credit facilities from commercial banks of up to £50m, to meet its cash flow requirements.

This followed some critical questioning of the episode in September last year, when £50m was made available to the company for day-to-day purposes by the National Enterprise Board from £100m of public money that had been proposed only for the purpose of investment. On this occasion, for whatever reason, the company, the NEB and the Government decided that the money should be provided in a different way.

This raises the general question of what security the banks have, or think they have, in making such loans. All concerned are insisting that they are ...nal commercial loans, on normal commercial terms. But, except in the narrowest sense, that claim is absurd.

For no bank, regarding British Leyland as an ordinary commercial concern, could in banking prudence make any such loan. Other factors must, therefore, be somewhere at work.

The other factors taken together meant that the bankers concerned collectively and individually came to the conclusion that the Government would never allow the NEB to allow British Leyland to default on those loans.

The somewhat unusual procedure whereby this "normal" commercial facility was announced by a Secretary of State, Mr Varley, to the House of Commons may have been an important symbolic part of this conclusion.

In practice, there is no reason to suppose that the trust of the banks is in any sense misplaced. For the Government is so committed to the NEB's inherited rescue cases, like British Leyland and Rolls-Royce, that their debts are effectively gilt-edged.

There could be *two reasons* why the Government and the NEB are anxious to go through the business of managing successfully to convey the impression to those that matter that such dealings are in practice safe, while carefully giving no such formal guarantee.

The first is that a formal guarantee of British Leyland borrowing would be a contingent liability so far as the NEB and the Government were concerned; which would have to be accounted for to Parliament. The most recent notorious case of this sort emerged from the Fay report on the Crown Agents.

This revealed that the Crown Agents on a massive scale had written "comfort letters" to potential lenders to its associates and subsidiaries. These, while not being normal guarantees, assured banks and others that the Crown Agents would be responsible for seeing that loans were repaid on time, with any accrued interest.

Such a formulation is in practice clearly a guarantee, and should be accounted as such. The NEB has not given any such undertaking and would obviously be very unwise to do so.

It is said, however, that the NEB "acknowledge and consented" to the loan facilities being made available to British Leyland this month. Lenders have also had their attention drawn to all past statements of Government support for British Leyland. The intention, clearly, short of guarantees and comfort letters, is that they should be comforted.

The second reason for not giving formal guarantees in the British Leyland case is, presumably, that lenders would be minded to ask for them in relation to all other borrowing by NEB subsidiaries.

Since the NEB is being put forward as a vehicle to be thought of as being like any other industrial holding company, the purpose is spoiled if borrowing by its subsidiaries can only be done under formal guarantees.

It is, however, very unclear how far the Government can escape moral and financial responsibility for companies, even when they are only controlled through a minority NEB holding.

Once a company has got into such financial difficulties that it can only continue to trade on the basis of support and comfort from the Government or the NEB and it is decided in the national interest that this course should be followed, it is difficult to see any government getting away with the proposition that all unsecured creditors can sink or swim by themselves.

If the precedent of the Rolls-Royce is anything to go by, where a previous government first gave support and then allowed in a receiver, political factors always come into play in the end. In the Rolls-Royce case they were so powerful that the creditors, of course, got paid in full and even the shareholders eventually got 55p.

Patricia Tisdall on the flush of interest in overseas travel

A whiff of fresh air for the holiday trade

Charter holidaymakers leaving Gatwick airport for Majorca.

All the signs are that the British travel trade is heading for a bonanza in 1978. Demand for overseas package holidays, traditionally the earliest indicator to the market in general, has seldom been more buoyant.

The trouble is that the industry, debilitated by the lean years, is unlikely to be able to gear capacity up quickly enough to take full advantage if the dramatic about-turn in its fortunes fulfils its early promise.

In sharp contrast to their experiences this time last year, the big tour operators are reporting that advance bookings are coming in thick and fast.

British Airways, whose Sovereign and Enterprise inclusive tour programmes are among the largest in the field, said last week that it has already sold more Enterprise summer holidays that it did for the whole of last year. Advance sales of the more expensive scheduled service Sovereign holidays are nearly 40 per cent up on January, 1976.

The improvement started *early last autumn, continued* through Christmas and has been maintained ever since. Unfortunately for the charter airlines, signs of the upturn did not come early enough to influence the negotiations for aircraft seats.

The result has been that tour operators' capacity is actually lower than it was at this time last year. At 3,480,000 compared with 3,570,000 on January 1 last year, the Civil Aviation Authority has 3 per cent fewer inclusive air holiday charters on its books than a year ago.

There will undoubtedly be some increase in authorizations requested from the CAA in the April round of renewals of tour operators' licences. But it is unlikely that this will do more than bring levels up to those of last year.

If bookings continue at the present high level, most tours will be sold out by Easter.

It is easy enough to understand why the tour operators were wary about backing the early hints of improvement when they were clinching their deals with the airlines. The negotiations took place last summer following six months of near-disaster.

Late and sparse bookings, together with the abolition of restrictions on discounting, had sparked off an early price war, led by British Airways, be*tween the big operators.*

This was followed by a wave of cancellations and consolidations of unwanted flights. Margins which were already shrinking to near vanishing point were further threatened by high inflation rates and uncertainty about currency exchange levels and oil costs.

On its past record, the notoriously volatile travel trade could be expected to pull out some extra aircraft space even at this late stage. But circumstances in aviation charter have radically changed *since the heady days of the* early 1970s.

The four years of decline since the 1973 package holiday peak when nearly five million inclusive holidays were sold has had its effect on the airlines. For many, it has meant that aircraft have simply not been replaced. Other airlines, including British Caledonian and Laker, have turned to more financially satisfactory markets.

British Caledonian, which at the start of the decade was a major force in the charter field, is switching to scheduled operation. Laker is marketing its own in-house inclusive holidays and its new investment has gone on setting up its transatlantic services.

Other types of travel have suffered much less than holiday and student business. The development of advance booking charters on North American and other long-haul routes has helped travel for the purpose of visiting friends and relatives.

Business travel for conferences as well as by individuals has also increased. Both these types of trade, although smaller, are more valuable to the airlines than the much larger but seasonal holiday traffic.

There is little likelihood of the British air charter companies being reinforced by foreign aircraft. A recent goverament regulation prevents foreign aircraft other than those operated out of the destination country being leased by British carriers. Air charter companies in Spain and other eligible countries *have switched their marketing* emphasis, after very poor returns from Britain last year, to Germany and Scandinavia.

Mr John Skinner, managing director of Viking International Travel Holdings, who as a charter broker sits between the tour operators and the airlines, estimates that at least 350,000 seats have irrevocably vanished from this summer's market. His view is that a position where there was probably too much charter capacity has moved to one of scarcity.

A severe shortage, if it materializes (and it is a measure of how far the tour operators' confidence has been knocked that they are even now placing no bets on this), will work to the airline's disadvantage rather than the tour operators'. For some of the prices for seats negotiated in last year's gloomy business climate have been fixed at little more than break-even point.

Clearly the prices soon to be *calculated by the airlines for* 1979 will be much harder, but there is little they can do about the present boom.

The tour operators on the other hand stand to make some big gains. Their prices are based on loadings, typically of 85 or 90 per cent. Any extra business is pure gain. A shortage of capacity will mean that late prospective holidaymakers

If bookings continue at the present high level most tours will be sold out by Easter

will have to take what tours they can get and the operators can fill up more empty seats.

Very satisfactorily, from the operators' viewpoint is that the trend so far has been for the cheaper holidays to sell fastest. If it continues this means that later customers will be offered longer haul and dearer tours where traditionally the booking pattern is closer to departure dates.

Significantly, British Airways report that already their inclusive tours to America, Barbados and even Kenya are selling ahead of target.

Last year when the spurt in late holiday bookings caught the package tour companies by surprise, the cross-channel ferry operators picked up a lot of extra business. A similar situation is likely to occur this year.

The ferry operators are much better equipped to cope with additional car and passenger traffic. For, unlike the air charterers, they gained the full benefit of the boom in 1976 and 1977 with incoming foreign visitors.

Additional routes and capacity were planned early enough as a result to come into operation in time to take full advantage of this year's expected growth in traffic going in the outward direction.

P & O Normandy Ferries, for example, through the addition of an additional ship are able to double the number of sailings on the popular Dover to Boulogne route.

But other operators including Sealink which has just announced plans to order *another two ships and* the French owned Brittany Ferry company have also stepped up their services.

Large growth this year is confidently expected not just on the continental crossings but also to Ireland whose tourist trade from Britain had languished until last year.

The tour operators have not been unaware of the greater flexibility of surface travel holidays. A number, including Cosmos while not attempting to raise their capacity for air holidays, have stepped up their coach holiday programmes. Coaches containing say 60 or so holidaymakers can be adjusted much more easily to take account of market changes than aircraft seating several hundreds.

Standing to lose most from an inclusive tours shortage are Britain's 4,000 or so retail travel agents. Despite attempts to diversify into, for example, the sale of British-based holidays, the travel agents still rely on inclusive air holidays for the bulk of their remuneration which is based on a percentage of sales.

Due to extra sales efforts by the ferry operators travel agents will pick up some of the expected extra business from independent holidaymakers, but it is traditional for this to be booked direct with the carrier.

On top of a gloomy business outlook, travel agents are also threatened with radical changes arising from the removal of trade restrictions on discounting and the likely abolition of a "closed house" agreement which prevents tour *operators from selling through* unauthorized outlets.

A measure of the travel retailers insecurity is their violent objection to Tjaereborg, the Danish tour operator which has made a spirited entry to the British overseas holiday market this year.

Tjaereborg tactics have been to cut holiday prices through bypassing travel agents and passing on the commission direct to its customers. The move has been successful in that Tjaereborg expects to have sold out its holiday allocation by February; but it has stirred up vociferous opposition on an unprecedented scale from the retail agents.

VISITS ABROAD BY UNITED KINGDOM RESIDENTS
(thousands)

	Total all visits abroad	Holiday (1)	Business (1)	Visits to friends and relatives (1)	Other purposes eg study (1)
1973	11,522	7,292	1,441	1,033	444
1974	10,489	6,149	1,514	1,127	386
1975	11,607	6,891	1,520	1,282	575
1976	11,134	6,287	1,757	1,311	478
% change 1976/73	−3.5	−13.7	+28.6	+30	+6.7
% change 1977/76					
1st quarter	+7	+3	+9	+18	+15
2nd quarter	−2	−11	+2	+11	+12
3rd quarter	−2	−6	+9	+1	−1

(1) Excluding Irish Republic.
Source: International Passenger Survey.

Business Diary in Europe: After Schleyer

e West German employers eration (BDA) and the eration of industry (BDI) e finally found candidates to the vacancies caused by the rder last October of their uble president" Hanns- rtin Schleyer.

he BDA has just nominated ir vice-president Otto Esser succeed Schleyer while the l will today nominate Dr obaus Fasolt, a Bonn indus- list, to be Germany's "Mr ustry".

s soon as it became clear t there was no suitable didate to take over the ble role, the 60-year-old er became the automatic it runner at the BDA. Filling BDI slot proved more diffi- and Dr Fasolt's name only an to be actively traded on gossip exchange a week or ago. Unlike his two pre- essors, who both came from e industrial concerns, Dr olt, 56, is a representative Germany's small to medium- d industry. He is the boss he Wessel works in Bonn, manufacturer of building plies.

ut he will come to his new with a wealth of experi- . He has been active in the man and European ceramic istry organizations, *is chair-* of the Chamber of Indus- and Commerce in Bonn and ks English, French, sian, Italian and Swedish.

istopher Tugendhat, a ish commissioner at the opean Community in Brus- is causing a flutter over er in the corridors of the an Foreign Ministry.

ian officials are saying as as possible about a letter Tugendhat to the Foreign Minister, Arnaldo Forlani, about a possible fraud over butter imports.

One report says it all started when a lorry loaded with butter from Rotterdam overturned on a motorway near Turin in 1975. The driver fled and the import documents turned out to be forged.

In this way, during 1974 and 1975 it is suggested, over 6,000 tons of butter were imported, ostensibly from eastern Europe via Rotterdam, bearing forged documentation of the Italian customs at Como.

Could this have been butter which really originated from inside the Community, instead of coming from eastern Europe? If so, did it evade the Common Market agricultural levy, amounting to £6m?

Could it also have benefited from the subsidized low price at which the Community was selling to the Soviet Union, to reduce its own "butter mountain"? These are all questions which Brussels is trying to have properly investigated.

The Italian authorities, however, are said to have refused to allow Community inspectors to participate in the investigations, *giving rise to speculation that* there is a cover-up for somebody important.

Tugendhat's letter is reported to warn Forlani that if he does not reply by the first week of February, Italy could be before the Community's Court of Justice in Luxembourg.

On his way to Brussels last week the Danish Minister of Agriculture, Poul Dalsager, found himself sharing a plane with Benedicte Federspiel, a

Benedicte Federspiel.

strikingly attractive lawyer with the Danish Consumer Council.

She was on her way to a council meeting of the European union of consumer organizations, BEUC, who were sending a delegation to Dalsager next day, in his capacity as president of the agriculture council.

Chivalrously Dalsager said how much he looked forward to being lobbied by the lovely and lively Mrs Federspiel, but she, in fact, was intending to be back in Denmark before the delegation's appointment.

No matter. The hint was quickly taken, the date for the audience advanced and BEUC won a noticeably sympathetic hearing for their arguments against increases in support prices for products already in structural surplus, and in favour of using the surpluses to benefit EEC consumers.

Britain found a sympathetic ear in a rather unexpected quarter last week when the European commission was apparently all set to rap the United Kingdom over the knuckles for yet another infringement of its treaty obligations.

A decision had been expected giving Britain two months to enforce EEC rules requiring the installation of tachographs—the dreaded "spy in the cab"—in most categories of commercial goods vehicles. In the event, this was postponed until *next month.*

The tachograph, a device for recording speed, time and distance travelled and rest periods, is strongly disliked by drivers' trade unions in Britain, mainly because it would reduce overtime earnings. The commission says that it would encourage safer driving by outlawing "cowboy" drivers.

With the temporary job subsidies under attack, memories of the Scotch whisky affair still fresh and heavy pressure being put on the British to make concessions in the fisheries negotiations, Francois-Xavier Ortoli, the senior French commissioner, argued persuasively that this was not the time to unleash another bolt across the Channel.

The bodyguard business is booming in France since last week's kidnapping of the millionaire Belgian industrialist, Baron Edouard-Jean Empain. Until recently it has only been a few nervous types who wanted their own personal "gorilla" to look after them, but in recent months all that has changed.

The senior men in France of Fiats, Saab and Phonogram have all been ransomed in the past two years, but it was really the kidnap of the West German employers' leader, Hanns Martin Schleyer, which brought home to the top men in France the message that they were vulnerable. Since last week agencies have had more requests than they can deal with.

The French employers' leader, Francois Ceyrac, for example, is said to have had a permanent official police team of three guarding him, but most have had to buy protection through an agency.

It is an expensive service to buy. The average fee is around 600 francs (£65) a guard for each day, or 12,000 francs (£1,306) a month. The guards themselves receive about 350 to 400 francs a day. Most are unarmed—and it is up to the man being guarded to apply for a gun licence if he wants one—but a high proportion of them are experts in unarmed combat, recruited out of sports clubs or from the relatively poorly paid police.

The idea of having a hefty companion travelling, eating and all but sleeping with one is particularly abhorrent to Frenchmen, but the fact that the Baron was whisked off so easily in broad daylight has made many readier to put up with this tough sort of togetherness.

Department of some comrades' being more equal than others . . . Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, is now offering first-class tickets on their internal flights. For example, a single fare on the route between Moscow and the Black Sea city of Sochi is the equivalent of £27 up front and £21 back with the proles. For the extra money, first-class passengers are promised more leg room and better food.

CORRECTED

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To Holders of

International Standard Electric Corporation 8¼% Sinking Fund Debentures, Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Section 3.02 of the Indenture dated as of February 1, 1971 between International Standard Electric Corporation and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Trustee, (the "Indenture"), $4,500,00 principal amount of International Standard Electric Corporation 8¼% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1986 (the "Debentures") have been called for redemption on February 1, 1978 (the "Redemption Date") through the operation of the Sinking Fund at 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8¼% per annum to the Redemption Date. Pursuant to section 3.03 of the Indenture, the Trustee has selected for redemption on February 1, 1978 the following Debentures, to wit:

$1,000 COUPON DEBENTURES, EACH BEARING THE PREFIX LETTER "M"

11798 23662

On February 1, 1978 the Debentures designated above will become due and payable and are required to be presented and surrendered for redemption and payment on or after said date at any of the following places of payment:

CITIBANK, N.A.
111 Wall Street
New York, N.Y. U.S.A.

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.
Amsterdam, Netherlands

Credito Italiano
Milan, Italy

Banque de Bruxelles S.A.
Brussels, Belgium

Banque Generale du Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg

Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft
Frankfurt/Main
Federal Republic of Germany

Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association,
London, England

Banque Nationale de Paris S.A.
Paris, France

The Debentures must be accompanied by all interest coupons appurtenant thereto maturing after February 1, 1978.

Interest on the Debentures so called for redemption shall cease to accrue from and after February 1, 1978, and the interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after said date shall be void.

International Standard Electric Corporation
by Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Trustee

Dated December 30, 1977

Reed International's Canadian cash drain is expected to overshadow third quarter results

Company news due this week is likely to be dominated by two famous majors with equally famous problems—Reed International and Plessey.

Reed's cash drain in Canada is still likely to overhang the third quarter figures due tomorrow but at least one ray of hope is seen by brokers Fielding, Newsen-Smith in last week's announcement of the disposal of Reed Nampak.

Fielding sees this as a significant step towards reduction of the debt mountain but they still expect these results to portray

This week

Mr Peter Macadam, chairman of BAT Industries.

the worst quarter so far this year with pre-tax profits well down on the £20m of the third quarter last year. For the full year Fielding is expecting £78m-£75m against last year's £74.6m.

Plessey's problems at Garrard, its hi-fi subsidiary, where the loss for the year has been projected at £3.5m, have confused the picture ahead of the company's third quarter figures due on Wednesday.

Brokers, Rowe Rudd is wondering exactly how the losses will be treated at this stage but it has revised down its third quarter estimates substantially to around £9m against £9.7m last time. Originally it had been going for up to £12m. For the year it expected between £44m and £45m against £41.7m last time.

Full year figures are due tomorrow from BAT Industries and Buckmaster and Moore is expecting £420m pre-tax profits against £374m last time helped at home by the acquisition of supermarket group F. J. Wallis. There may also be pointers as to how the group has been affected by exchange movements since its September year end.

Companies reporting this week:
TODAY.—Interims—Berry Pacific Fund, Brasway, Finlas Holdings, Leisure Caravan Parks (8 months), Gauht (Rowland), Sommerville (Wm) & Son, Sterling Credit Gp, Syltone, and Warren Plantation Holdings. Finals — Howard Machinery.

TOMORROW.—Interims—City of London Brewery & Invest Trust, Daejan Holdings, Jackson (Wm) & Son, Reed Intl (9 months). Finals.—BAT Inds, Bertrams IDC Group, InterEuropean Property Hldgs.

WEDNESDAY. — Interims—British Dredging, Centrewav, Hillards, McKay Securities, Plessey (9 months). Finals—ACE Machinery, Prestige, Pride & Clarke, Sterling Trust.

THURSDAY. — Interims — Kinta Kellas Rubber, Malaysia Rubber Co, Sentrust, Steinberg Gp. Finals—Allied Textile Cos, Assoc Fisheries, Beaumont Props, Hill & Smith.

FRIDAY.—Interims—Hardy & Co (Furnishers), Stoddard Holdings, Loogton Transport. Finals—Armour Trust, Glasgow Stockholders Trust, and Harris Lebus.

Brian Appleyard

Mr Michael Prag (left), research partner at Simon and Coates, and his assistant, Mr Michael Hesketh.

Wearra's new look takes off

Smartly hoisting its pre-tax profits from £239,000 to £303,000 in the year to end-September last, reported a month ago, Northampton-based shoe maker Wearra Group reports an order book fuller than remembered at this time o fthe year. Mr A. J. Harris, chairman, says that this coupled with its stronger trading position gives ground for renewed confidence in the shape of things to come in the present term. Important also was significant increase in sales in the preceding 12 months by over £1m from £4.72m to £6.2m.

The decision was taken early in 1977, after examining the groups marketing strategy, to upgrade the standards of its products. The purpose og this move was to meet the demand for high quality footwear in the upper price range. By so doing, it was lessening vulnerability th the competition of imported shoes. At the same time the produtcs i nthe medium and lower-price ranges were also improved. Deriving from this change in policy, a new brand name was chose nlast autumn with the name of a subsidiary David Scott to replace the traditional Wearra. Making their debut in October, they are now being intensively marketed throughout the United Kingdom. They will be stocked by a large number of footwear retailers, adds Mr Harris, and will appear in the shops in the first quarter of this year. Gratifying also, is that the success of the new brand already seems assured.

Apart also from its branded footwear, arrangements have been completed to manufacture footwear fo rsome of the largest multiple retail organizations whose names are household words synonymous with quality.

In exports, the results in the various areas vary widely. In North America, and particularly Sanada, which normally have been its largest export market.

Letting sales flair mould with strict principles of research

There is no way of defining the typical stock brokers' research department. The ideology and approach is as different as the number of firms researching in the City. All that one can say is that clients demand an increasingly sophisticated service.

When Mr Michael Prag joined Simon & Coates in 1959, there was very very little competition among brokers for in-depth analysis and Extel, whose cards must be the most-used research tool in existence, "didn't even adjust company earnings", he remembers wryly.

But the game has changed enormously since those days of the late 1950s. The demise of the private client has lead to the disappearance of many well known broking names and mergers among many others. The institutional client became the be all and end all of a research team's existence.

Simon & Coates appears to fill a particular niche in the broking firmament. Mr Prag reckons the firm researches

Brokers' views

about 80 per cent of the market by capitalization which puts it firmly into the general broker bracket but, at the same time, unlike certain other firms with the resource to research and give opinions on most stocks, the firm cannot claim to come to have joined that select band of issuing brokers.

Lacking that slightly blue-blooded tinge which the issuing firms seem to attract, S & C's bold attack on the competition is reinforced by what it deems a market approach to analysis.

Mr Prag's assistant and insurance analyst for the firm, Mr Michael Hesketh, says: "We want people to do what they want to do but, in general we tend to get people who would not be happy number crunching all day." The firm is adamant that its analysts "must talk to people who move shares" and both Mr Prag and Mr Hesketh find it impossible to envisage a department which operated in a vacuum and whose members didn't know the price of the shares they were researching at any given moment.

This "do what you want to do" approach is illustrated by the department's approach to marketing. Apart from some homogenous and very compartmentalized sectors like gilt-edged securities, some firms maintain a strict definition between research and sales and the boundaries are never crossed.

S & C however, believe that where an analyst shows a certain flair for institutional sales he should be encouraged Hesketh knows that i analyst has scrutinized a for, say, six years the te tion to make the res knowledge work in direct can prove irresistible.

Of the 14 equity an within the firm, three als and if others showed a s marketing inclinaton the would not be discouraged such a combined fun Among the equity se banks and newspapers offe required homogeneity support a dual approach, ance, and possibly onsu might move in the direction.

Where the functions separated, the analyst talk to the institutional managers who are geare to sophisticated research where the client's invest department is small and u to the finer points of e research, the salesman maintain most contact but must be fed with ideas information by the anal

In the main, an analy Simon & Coates will hav least a dozen clients who will talk to frequently a similar number whom he tacts reasonably often.

This "market philoso and the close sales approa can stimulate is a direct of the type of analyst S recruits. About half the i is from university—int ingly the Oxbridge candi are interviewed in their colleges, the redbrick folk to make their way down t City—with the rest h experience in other bro department.

Mr Prag is certain that far better to graft indu knowledge onto an an with a thorough groundin how the market works r than the other way r "Engineers" be says, used to looking at fig within different disciplir which may not convert re to the Stock Exchange. It just be coincidence, but firm does not employ analysts with an account background either.

A definition of Simo Coates' research stance has urally been clouded by nightmare of 1974. (The seems to have weathered storm rather well with one researcher, and a recru that, being laid off.) Ar might be fair to say that non-rigid approach in whi allows the individual skills personality of its staff to tate the short-term policy has disguised the direc which the firm has since sued. But Mr Prag is now fident that policies can be hered to, and, with only departure in the past 18 mor that the calibre of perso can be maintained.

Ray Maugh

GEC

G.E.C. and Vickers

Special announcement

G.E.C. and Vickers, former joint owners of British Aircraft Corporation (Holdings) Limited, wish to advise their shareholders that the figure mentioned by the Minister for Industry of £6.1M. as a preliminary payment on account of compensation for the nationalisation of BAC was not negotiated with them and cannot be in any way regarded as related "to the provisional valuation placed on each company," which Lord Winterbottom for the Government promised in a statement in the House of Lords on 17th November, 1977.

The 1976 accounts of BAC show that the company's outstanding orders were in excess of £1,000M., its sales £483M., including exports of £270M., and profits before tax of £40M.

A statement that the Minister for Industry, Mr. Gerald Kaufman made in Parliament "that the payments authorised are derived from a preliminary view of the Government's likely negotiating positions" would appear to indicate an attempt at confiscation rather than nationalisation based on fair and reasonable compensation.

Shareholders may be assured that G.E.C. and Vickers will pursue to the limits that the law allows fair and reasonable compensation for their dispossessed shareholders.

Issued jointly by:

The General Electric Co. Limited,
1 Stanhope Gate, London W.1.

Vickers Limited,
Millbank Tower, London S.W.1.

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	Latest price	Prev week
Alb & Wilson 7½ Deb '85-90	75¾	74
All Pty Hldgs 9½ Ln '92-97	74½	76
All Brew 6½ Deb '87-92	68½	67½
Do 7½ Ln '95-98	75½	75½
Ass Biscuits 7½ Deb '90-95	69½	69½
AB Foods 6½ Ln '87-2003	24½p	24½p
Assoc Elec 6 Deb '78-83	82½	84
Do 6½ Deb '86-91	69½	69½
AP Cement 7 Deb '86-93	72	71½
Do 9 Deb '93-97	83½	85½
BICC 7½ Deb '90-95	72½	72½
BOC Int 5½ Deb '81-86	75½	75½
Do 9 Tonnage 1988	91½	91½
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln '86-91	65½	65½
Barclays Bank 8½ '86-93	79	79½
Barclays Int 7½ Ln '86-91	76½	75½
Bass Chas 3½ Ln '87-93	46½	46½
Do 7½ Ln '92-97	71½	72
Do 8½ Deb '87-92	79½	80
Beecham 5½ Ln '78-85	85½	85½
Do 8½ Ln '84-94	78½	80
Bibby 10½ Deb '94-99	84½	84½
Birmid Qual 7½ Ln '87-92	70½	70½
Boots 6 Ln '78-83	85½	85½
Do 7½ '88-93	74½	75½
Bridon 8 Deb '88-93	75	75
Brit Am Trib 7 Ln '82-87	86	86
Brit Leyland 6 '98-2003	33½	32½
Do 7½ Ln '87-92	43½	43½
Do 8 Ln '96-2003	47½	48½
Brit Petrol 5 Deb '74-93	98½	98½
Brit Shoe 7 '80-82	87½	88½
Bristol Bond 3½ Ln 2003-08	44½	44
Do 7 2003-08	59½	59½
Burmah Oil 6½ Ln '72-81	77½	77½
Do 8½ Ln '91-96	60½	60½
Do 7½ Ln '81-86	66½	66
Burton Gp 9½ Ln '98-2003	74½	74½
Cadbury-Schweppes 8½ Ln '92-2004	73½	74½
Do 9 '88-93	81	78
Coats Patons 4½ Ln 2002-07	34½	36½
Do 7½ '90-95	68	67½
Courage 6½ Ln '2004-09	65½	65½
Do 8 2nd Deb '87-92	74½	83½
Courtaulds 6½ Ln '94-99	61½	60½
Do 7 '82-87	79½	80
Do 7½ Deb '89-94	76½	79
Debenham 6½ 2nd Deb '88-93	60½	60½
Do 6½ Ln '86-91	60½	65½
Do 7½ Ln '2012-07	64½	63½
Distillers 7½ Ln '88-93	70½	69½
Dunlop 6½ Deb '85-90	77	78½
EMI 7 Ln '87-92	63½	65½
English Elec 6 Deb '80-85	80½	80½
Esso 9 Deb '77-80	91½	91½
Fisons 6½ 2nd Deb '84-89	70½	70½
Gallaher 6 Ln '82-87	76½	75
Gen Acc 7½ '92-97	70	71
GEC 7½ '87-92	71	73½
Do 7½ '94-99	75	75
Glaco 7½ '93-95	50p	54p
Glynwed 10½ Ln '94-99	94½	94½
Guest Keen 6½ Ln '87-92	61½	61½
Do 8½ Ln '94-99	80½	80½
Guin Acc 7½ '92-97	70	71
Hawker Sid 7½ Deb '87-92	73½	74
ICI 5½ '94-2004	50½	50½
Do 7½ Ln '86-91	75½	75½
Do 8 '93-98	75	75
Imperial Gp 4 Ln '75-80	87	86
Do 9½ 2004-09	93	93
Do 10½ Ln '90-95	91	94
Initial Services 8 Ln '88-93	71½	72
Int Stores 7½ Ln 2003-08	67½	69
Laporte 10½ Deb '94-99	90½	91
Lands Sec 8½ '92-97	75½	77
Lewis's Inv Trust 6½ 2nd '85-90	70	69
Lucas Ind 7½ '85-88	82½	84
MEPC 8 Ln 2001-06	67	66
Metal Box 10½ '92-97	92½	93
Midland Bank 10½ Ln '93-98	92½	93
Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993	84½	84
Rank Hovis 6½ Ln '76-81	87½	88
Do 6½ Ln '85-88	70½	70
Reyds & Col 6½ Deb '80-90	70½	70
Reed Int 7½ Deb '90-95	70	70
Ronald 7½ Ln '92-97	68½	68
Rugby Port Cem 6½ '93-98	56	56
Sainsbury (J.) 7½ Deb '97-02	72½	73
Scot Newcastle 5½ Deb	80½	81
Do 7½ Deb '89-94	75½	76
Slough Est 7½ Deb '86-90	72½	72
Smith (W. H.) 8½ Ln '96-2003	56½	57
Spillers 7 Deb '92-97	67½	67
Do 7½ Deb '87-92	76½	77
Tate & Lyle 7½ Deb '89-94	72½	72
Thomason Org 5 Deb '84-89	57½	57
Do 7½ Ln '87-92	66½	66
Tilling (T.) 8½ Ln '89-94	78½	78
Tootal 4½ Per Deb	56½	56
Do 7½ '85-90	75	75
Trusthouse Forte 7½ Deb '88-93	72	72
Tube Investment 9 Ln '89-94	77½	76
Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	74½	74
UDS 7½ Deb '85-90	73½	73
Do 10½ Deb '89-94	93½	95
Unilever 6½ Ln '91-96	61½	61
Do 7½ Deb '86-91	76½	76
Unilever 9½ Deb '85-88	77½	78
Watney 7½ Ln '94-99	66½	66
Do 8 Ln '90-95	74	74
Whitbread 7½ Ln '92-99	66½	66
Do 7½ Ln '96-2000	67½	68
S CONVERTIBLES		
Ashwell 8 '89-94	161	161
AB Foods 7½ '94-2004	147	147
BPB 7½ '89-94	150	146
Bowring, C. T. 1981	107	108
Brit Petrol 6 '76-80	90	90
Britains 10½ '91-96	93	95
Grand Met 10 '91-96	110	114
Guest Keen 6½ 1995	81½	85
Ind and Gen 4 '93-99	98	99
Lucas Ind 6½ 1980	108½	111
MEPC 5 '80-81	102	103
Midland Bank 7½ '87-93	85½	91
Ready Mixed 8½ 1993	114	115
Rentor Ord 5½ '92-98	75	80
Stock Conv 6½ 1981	95	241
Temple Bar 5½ '85-90	96	96

*Ex Dividend.

Business appointments

Mr J Mayhew-Sanders to be chairman of John Brown

Mr John Mayhew-Sanders, chief executive of John Brown, is additionally to become chairman in succession to Lord Aberconway in July.

Mr Michael Ashcroft and Mr Allan Cloggie have joined the Customagic board as deputy chairman and managing director respectively. The present joint managing directors are relinquishing executive responsibility. Mr Sidney Terry has resigned from the board and Mr Bernard Terry will not be seeking re-election. Mr Andrew Terry continues as a director and full-time executive. Mr Gerry Truman and Mr Ian Phillips have given up their non-executive directorships.

Mr K. H. Wallis becomes a director of Geevor Tin Mines.

Sir Noel Foley has been elected president of the Bank of New South Wales. He succeeds Sir Cadwallader, who has retir...

Mr S. W. Clarke and Mr I. Jefferies become directors of Tecalemit.

Mr Brian Joyce, managing direc... for of the Adams Foods Group, has been named as the new managing director of the Irish Dairy Board from February 14. He succeeds Mr Joseph McGrath.

Mr Richard Stockwell has joined the board of Clarice Wares. Mr Tom Price has resigned.

Mr Neil McGowan has become finance director of IDS Distribution Services.

Mr R. Perkins, managing director of Ransomes & Rapier, has been elected president of The Federation of Manufacturers of Construction Equipment and Cranes.

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›wer income in US ›lds Texaco back

co Inc announces con- ›ed world-wide net profits › year ended December › $930.79m, an increase ›per cent. Earnings per ›mounted to $3.43 in 1977 ›.20 in 1976.

› profit for the fourth › of 1977 was $202.4m, ›ents a share. › represented a decline of ›, or 12.2 per cent, from ›ofit of $230.5m, or 85 › a share, for the same › of 1976.

› Maurice F. Granville, ›an of the board and chief ›ive officer, pointed out ›oreign currency transla- ›sses had a significantly ›e effect on net profits ›e year, chiefly in the › quarter. Texaco's con- ›ed net profit for 1977 › 1976 included the effect of comparative net losses of $85.6m for the fourth quarter *and $82.6m for the full year* arising from foreign currency translations.

For the year 1977, net profit attributable to operations in the United States was about $474m, representing a decrease of $57.2m, or 10.8 per cent. Net profit outside the United States was about $456.3m for 1977, an increase of 35 per cent.

Lower earnings in the United States are blamed, besides costs of imports and increased entitlement costs under Department of Energy regulations. Increases in costs and expenses due to inflationary factors were partly offset by substantial economies achieved under extensive programmes being carried out to improve operating efficiency and reduce operating costs.

Except for United States refining operations, which increased 4.5 per cent, the level of United States operations was lower, with decreases of 8.6 per cent in gross liquids' production, 3.4 per cent in petroleum product sales volume and 1.8 per cent in natural gas sales volume.

The decline in product sales volume reflects a more selective marketing strategy as well as the effect on fuel oil sales of warmer weather in the fourth quarter of 1977 compared with 1976.

AFI GROUP

The AFI Group announces that control of its banking subsidiary Canada Permanent AFI Limited, has now been acquired by The Permanent of Toronto, Canada. The name of the company will be changed to Canada Permanent Trust Company (UK) Ltd. The AFI Group will retain its shareholdings.

›ank Base Rates

›N Bank	6½%
›clays Bank	6½%
›solidated Crdts	7½%
›st London Secs	6½%
›Hoare & Co	*6½%
›yds Bank	6½%
›don Mercantile	6½%
›land Bank	6½%
› Westminster	6½%
›sminster Acc's	6½%
›nley Trust	9½%
›3	6½%
›liams and Glyn's	6½%

› day deposits on sums of ›10,000 and under 3½%, up › £25,000 3¾%, over ›25,000 4¼%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27-28 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

›talisation ›00's	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
›050	Airsprung Ord	41	—	4.2	10.3	7.6
›147	Airsprung 18½% CULS	139	−1	18.4	13.0	—
›125	Armitage & Rhodes	37	+1	3.3	8.9	15.7
›160	Bardon Hill	146	+4	12.0	8.2	10.0
›738	Deborah Ord	102	+2	5.1	5.0	8.2
›126	Deborah 17½% CULS	213	+2	17.5	8.2	—
›547	Frederick Parker	136	−2	11.5	8.5	6.6
›250	Jackson Group	50	+2	5.0	10.0	5.9
›344	James Burrough	109	−1	6.0	5.5	10.0
›264	Robert Jenkins	320	—	27.0	8.4	5.4
›526	Twinlock Ord	16½	+½	—	—	—
›156	Twinlock 12% ULS	79	+1	12.0	15.2	—
›308	Unilock Holdings	76	+2	7.0	9.2	9.5
›558	Walter Alexander	88	+3	6.4	7.3	6.5

Issue yields seen to be moving up, but dollar is still a dampener

Underwriters of Eurodollar bonds have not had much success recently in finding a coupon rate that satisfies both the borrower and investor, *writes AP-Dow Jones.*

As a result of the impasse, no Eurodollar straight offerings were scheduled last week: And in the Yankee bond market, a $75m, 20-year issue of Euratom (The European Atomic Energy Community) was cancelled due to lack of agreement on the terms.

Since Christmas, the number of public and private Eurodollar issues has been a mere five totalling $340m. In contrast 13 Euromark issues totalling DM1,900m, or nearly $900m have been scheduled in the *same period.*

Most market participants have blamed the lack of investor enthusiasm for Eurodollar bonds on the persistent weakness of the dollar.

However, analysts say that some syndicate managers have contributed to investor distrust by promising borrowers better terms than market conditions warranted. As a result, several *substantial* issues over the past few months have started trading at two or even three point discounts from issue prices and investors have naturally become disgruntled.

Also figuring in the outlook is a pessimistic view of the United States bond market *being taken by some major United* States firms. For instance, internal estimates of such firms as Merrill Lynch, Salomon Brothers and Kidder Peabody, foresee a rise of high-grade, long-term corporate bond yields to between 9.0 and 9.5 per cent by the year-end from the present level of about 8.38 per cent. Thus, the projections *imply a drop in bond prices of* around 9 points. At least, such a drop would be necessary to bring the yield of a 8.38 per cent, 20-year bond about one percentage point higher.

However, some investment bankers are asserting that yields of bond issues denominated in Swiss francs and Deutsche *marks have become too low in* relation to dollar yields. Hence, they are advising investors who can take an intermediate view

Euromarkets

to start switching back into dollars while the market in the strong currency paper is still buoyant.

"In my opinion, investors should start purchasing short-term instruments such as Eurodollar CDs (certificates of deposit) and later longer-dated paper if the market should stabilize", one banker said.

In the Swiss capital market, *Norway is currently negotiating* a private Swiss franc placement of five-year notes bearing 3.75 per cent. *Earlier this month,* Norway floated a DM200m, five-year note issue at par bearing 4.75 per cent.

In comparison, Norway also recently floated a $125m five-year note issue *bearing* 8.125 per cent in New York at 99.625 to yield 8.38 per cent on an annual coupon basis comparable with its Swiss franc and Deutsche mark issues. Thus, the yield gap for dollar notes in this example works out to about 4.63 with the Swiss franc—and 3.63 points with the Deutsche mark.

Surprisingly large demand for a floating rate note issue of the long-term credit bank of Japan came as one indication that investor appetite for short-term paper had been whetted. The $60m, five-year note issue was reportedly three times oversubscribed though the subscription period will not close until this week.

Managed by First Boston (Europe), the issue bears semi-annual interest at the higher of either 6.375 per cent or 0.25 points above six-month Interbank Eurodollar offered rates. Since the coupon is adjusted every six months in line with money market conditions, investors tend to treat the notes as a short-term instrument.

Moreover, if six-month Eurodollar rates continue to hover around 7.88 per cent, then the initial coupon rate would be fixed at 8.13 per cent, a relatively high level compared with short-term yields available only a few weeks ago.

The yield differences also favour sterling issues and hence it looks as if the reopening of the primary market for Euro-sterling bond issues will be quite successful in comparison with the collapse in prices during December.

Syndicates sources reported that demand for a £25m, 10-year issue of the European Investment Bank at par bearing 9.75 per cent was quite strong and hence allotments to selling group members will be small.

A £15m, 10-year issue for Rowntree Mackintosh International Finance NV bearing 10.25 per cent was also reported to be meeting with strong demand.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Offer price	Redptn yld
Australia 7½ 1984	95½	8.43
Australia 8¼ 1992	96	8.74
Aust Mining 9¼ 1992	98¾	9.41
Avco 9¼ 1985	100¼	9.19
Barclays 8½ 1993	97½	8.81
Bowater 9¼ 1992	97½	9.57
British Gas 9 1981	102¼	8.22
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	97¾	8.04
Citicorp 7 1981	97¼	7.85
CECA 8¾ 1989	97	8.67
CECA 8¾ 1997	97	9.08
DSM 8¾ 1987	97	8.72
Elf Aquitaine 8¼ 1985	96¾	8.86
EIB 8¾ 1987	99	8.40
EEC 7¾ 1984	96½	8.47
Fisons 8½ 1992	95	9.39
Gotaverken 7¾ 1982	98¾	7.96
Gotaverken 8¾ 1987	95½	8.84
Hydro Quebec 9 1992	96	9.51
ICI 8¾ 1987	96¾	8.76
IU O'seas 8¾ 1987	98	9.07
Light-Servicos 9 1982	98¼	9.49
MacMillan Bloed 9 1992	97	9.38
Midland Int 8¾ 1992	97½	9.06
NCB 8 1987	93¾	8.83
Nat West 9 1986	102½	8.57
New Zealand DFC 7¾ 1984	96¾	8.52
Nippon Fudosan 8 1981	99½	8.35
Occidental 8¾ 1987	98	9.07
Occidental 9¾ 1981	105	8.70
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1985	98	8.62
Quebec 9 1995	96¼	9.44
Rank Hovis 9 1992	94¾	9.68
R. J. Reynolds 7½ 1982	98½	7.80
Sandvik 9½ 1986	100	9.50
Stateforetag 7¾ 1982	97	8.58
Sundstrand 8¾ 1987	98¼	9.05
Sweden 7½ 1982	98	8.05
Sweden 8¼ 1987	95¾	8.93
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987	97½	8.64
Walter Kidde 8½ 1985	97½	8.97
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Andelsbanken 7-11/16 1984	96¾	8.48
CCF 6½ 1983	99¾	6.55
IBJ 7-11/16 1983	99¼	7.89
LTCB 6½ 1982	99¾	6.52
OKB 6¼ 1983	99¾	6.55
Soc Gen 7-9/16 1984	98½	8.26
CANADAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9½ 1982	99	9.78
BM-Rt 8¾ 1982	98¾	9.34
Ford 8½ 1984	98½	8.81
British Columbia MFA 9 1997	99½	9.09
Rank 9½ 1982	100	9.50
Walter Heller 9½ 1984	99¼	9.66
DEUTSCHE MARKS		
CFP 6½ 1984	105¾	5.79
ICI 6¾ 1987	106¾	5.93
New Zealand 6¼ 1984	106	5.12
Phyrn 6¼ 1989	102¼	5.98
Quebec Hydro 6½ 1987	101¼	6.37

US $ CONVERTIBLES	Offer Price	Conv Prem
American Express 4¾ 1987	80	47.69
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	94½	20.27
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	107	11.26
Beecham 6¾ 1992	99	−5.02
Borden 6¾ 1991	105½	6.03
Carnation 4 1988	78	44.94
Chevron 5 1988	115	0.30
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	82	73.07
Fairchild Camera 5½ 1991	80½	41.56
Ford 5 1988	82½	9.45
Ford 6 1986	93	12.78
General Electric 4¼ 1987	81	44.95
Gillette 4¾ 1987	77½	35.62
Gould 5 1987	112½	1.30
Gulf & Western 5 1988	78	37.99
Honeywell 6 1986	85	135.84
ICI 6¾ 1997	86¼	2.86
INA 6 1997	93	21.91
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	103¾	−0.53
ITT 4¼ 1987	75½	53.63
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	144¼	102.75
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1992	116	3.04
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	96	29.39
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	100½	6.57
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	75	89.47
Revlon 4¾ 1987	107½	4.86
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	84¼	28.31
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	81	21.80
Squibb 4¼ 1987	79	87.65
Sumitomo Electric 6 1992	125	−0.75
Texaco 4½ 1988	78	33.39
Union Bank of Switz 4½ 1987	138	2.99
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	79¾	40.68
Xerox Corp 5 1988	78	165.11

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

$6 per ounce in sight for silver and upward long-term trend is likely

Bullish predictions about silver have come from two sources in the past week.

The latest issue of Green's *Commodity Market Comments* believes that new highs will be made in 1978 and that sometime during the year the $6 per troy ounce level should be reached, or exceeded.

Handy and Harman, in their review of the silver market for 1977, say that there is no shortage of silver for industrial uses "nor will there be a shortage in the future—the question will be entirely one of price".

The review also says: "Bar*ring major unexpected* developments, it appears probable that the market will continue its upward price trend over the next several years.

"The basic factors affecting the silver market are such that, on the average prices in 1978 will probably exceed those of the past several years."

Green's quote Handy and Harman official Mr William F. Parry as saying that the average price for 1978 will be in excess of $5 per troy ounce and could go as high as $5.75. They add that in all the years that they have reported on precious metals, this is the first time that Handy and Harman can be associated with an extremely bullish prediction for silver prices.

The average daily price for 1977, say Green's, was $4.60 per ounce, compared with slightly more than $4.35 in 1976, and the first increase in the yearly average price after two consecutive declines in 1975 and 1976.

The yearly average peak was attained in 1974, when it was close to $4.71.

Silver stocks in Chicago Board of Trade (CBT) approved warehouses at the end of 1977 were 62.2m ounces, say Green's, compared with 61m ounces at the end of 1976. Storage figures show that stocks in 1977 increased by 14.9m ounces, but from the *combined peak during that* year, they declined by 3.9m ounces.

Green's believe that during the current year the decline in stocks in approved warehouses will accelerate and that this fact will contribute to the upside pressure on prices.

Another precious metal which is very bullish at the moment is platinum, which has recently reached its highest levels for four years. The price at Friday afternoon's fix was £113.85 ($222) per troy ounce. A year ago the price was £93.85 ($161.25).

Among reasons for the price rise are the absence of the Soviet Union as a seller; continuous buying by Japan and the prospect that the United

Commodities

States Congress is expected to *approve the purchase this year* of about 850,000 ounces of platinum for the national stockpile.

Although the platinum price *has been rising steadily all this* month, added impetus to the escalation was given last Tuesday by the announcement that Rustenburg Platinum Mines, the world's largest producer, has increased its producer price from $180 to $205 an ounce. This was the second price rise in a month and the third in two months.

It seems fairly certain that platinum will outperform other precious metals this year.

A gradual return to price stability for tea, unless world demand picks up dramatically, is foreseen by the Economist Intelligence Unit in its World Commodity Outlook: 1978 dealing with food, feedstuffs and beverages.

It is pointed out that overall, world production in 1977 is estimated to be approximately 100,000 tonnes ahead of the previous year's total, so that on the basis of statistics alone, a swing back in the buyer's favour might be expected.

Lending further justification to this view is the accumulation in stocks of the lowest grades of tea. In London, this was caused by producers' eagerness to avail themselves of the benefits of rapidly rising prices, and of the packers' acceptance, in the face of a widely-predicted shortage, of poorer quality tea.

With the decline of the market, these substandard teas found few buyers and are estimated to account for something like 20 per cent of 1977 stocks.

Speculating on how prices will move in the short to medium term, the report says that if the ban on sales of Indian tea at the London auctions that has recently been mooted comes into force, prices will probably be depressed in Calcutta.

The effect in London could well be a mini-boom of sorts, despite higher stocks figures. No Indian teas, plus shipping *delays from other major pro*ducers, would probably *produce a spot shortage* and a corresponding rise in prices until the spring, when a downward adjustment should occur.

The long-term outlook seems to be for a gradual return to price stability at around £1.20 per kilo as an average for all grades of tea unless world demand picks up dramatically, says the report.

In tea, the adjustment to abnormal price increases is always extremely rapid, because price increases encourage more generous plucking and the supply figures are quickly swelled.

The pattern of a sharp in*crease followed by an equal* and opposite reaction, followed by some readjustment and a general decline thereafter, seems well established; whether it repeated in 1978 remains to be seen, says the report.

Wallace Jackson
Commodities Editor

Oil distribution stimulus as all goes well for Vectis Stone

Turning in pre-tax profit increased from £345,000 to £404,000 for the year to end-September last, Vectis Stone reports an improved first quarter on the same period in 1977. Mr J. A. K. Collins, chairman, in his annual statement, states that the construction division companies should have a better first half-year. The oil distribution side is also expected to make "material" contribution to profits this time round. Overall the board will be disappointed if this year at the least is not as good as that recently reported.

In December Vectis bought the whole of Celtic Oil Supplies of Swansea, which for many *years operated in South Wales* as a distributor for BP Oil. The acquisition was seen as a natural etxension of the group's investment in the petroleum product distribution fields.

Tough going but Deanson hopeful

Trading conditions at Deanson (Holdings) are still difficult, the chairman tells shareholders in his annual statement.

However, management information shows that the current year has started with better results than 12 months ago. Overall, he is hopeful that the current year's trading will show *some improvement on the 1977* results.

Commissioning cost rise at Saaiplas

The chairman of Free State Saaiplaas Gold Mining, Mr Dennis Etheredge, says that the cost of commissioning the company's No. 3 shaft is likely to rise from R80m as estimated in 1974 to about R120m, including projected escalation, when the shaft reaches full production in 1981.

At the company's annual general meeting in Johannesburg, Mr Etheredge said that the increase arises from the very much higher than forecast rate of capital cost escalation.

He said it was clear that the company would require additional funds probably early in 1979 to complete the project, but the extent of this requirement would largely depend on the level of the gold price.

Mr. Etheredge said that results of operations since the issue of the prospectus in 1975 had been lower than estimated

Babcock & Wilcox's US acquisition

Babcock & Wilcox, through its United States holding company, Babcock International Inc, has acquired majority control of Holley, Kenney, Schott, Inc, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for a consideration not to exceed $1.2m. The McNally Pittsburgh Manufacturing Corporation (a leading supplier of complete coal and mineral processing plants) retains a minority interest in the company.

HKS is an engineering, contracting and consulting company which serves the coal, steel and mineral industries and its management and resources will be combined with those of Woodall Duckham (USA) a *branch of Babcock & Wilcox's* process contracting subsidiary Woodall-Duckham Ltd.

Woodall-Duckham specializes in the design and construction *of energy complexes.* It is a leader in fuel technology and has important private and government energy-related contracts in North America.

Brasway on way to 'complete recovery'

Brasway, on turnover for the 26 weeks ended to October 29, of £3.43m against £7.66m reports a profit of £91,000 *against a loss of £44,000 before* tax of £47,000 (credit £23,000). There is no interim dividend against 0.5p.

The chairman says that there will be a final dividend and he will "try to be as generous as possible". He says there is "little doubt" that the company will achieve the profit *target of £200,000 for the full* year. Although he must be cautious regarding future profit forecasts the company is "certainly over the worst" and "well on the way to a complete recovery".

Manchester Garages increased capital

At the extraordinary general meeting of Manchester Garages, the ordinary resolution to increase the authorized share capital from £650,000 to £1.1m by the creation of an additional 4.5m ordinary shares of 10p each was duly approved.

Accordingly the rights issue of 3.2m *new ordinary shares* of 10p each at 21p per share on the basis of two new ordinary shares of 10p each for every three existing ordinary shares *proposed in a circular on* January 12 will now proceed.

In addition approval has been obtained from the Council of the Stock Exchange for the new ordinary shares to be issued by way of rights to be admitted to the official list.

JOHN BROWN AND COMPANY, LIMITED

Lord Aberconway's Interim Statement

The economic climate worldwide continues *to give little cheer,* and the markets for some of the Group's products, notably machine tools and plastics machinery, remain dull. On the other hand there is now a fair prospect of reasonable economic stability here at home continuing beyond the end of our financial year in March, and, as stockholders already know, we started the year with some strong order books, especially at Constructors John Brown and for gas turbines at John Brown Engineering (Clydebank): these factors, together with some most welcome improvements elsewhere in the Group, show every sign of producing another good result overall.

Given no unforeseen setbacks, the Group profit before tax for the year to 31st March 1978 *should exceed £20m. Last year's profit* was £10.9m. In our accounts for the year we shall be making provision for only such taxation *liabilities as are likely to arise in the foreseeable future: this treatment* is in line with the proposals of the Accounting Standards Committee in relation to deferred taxation contained in their recent Exposure *Draft* Number 19.

The maximum total dividend for the year to 31st March 1978 permitted under existing rules for dividend restraint and under current rates of taxation is 8.712p. on each unit of ordinary stock. The cost of such a dividend would be approximately £1.4m. To reduce the disparity between the interim and final dividends, your directors have decided to pay an interim Dividend of 4p. on each unit of Ordinary Stock: and this will be paid on 6th April, in the new fiscal year.

As we expected, Constructors John Brown Limited will have had a good year, successfully handling the largest volume of work in its history as well as further strengthening its management and technical base. *It has continued to enjoy the confidence of its many* customers overseas, as well as at home, and notably has been entrusted with two further major contracts for the Soviet Union. CJB's success however brings with it the challenge of maintaining current levels of activity, and to do this in 1978 we need still to win a significant amount of new business: we are hopeful of doing so.

John Brown Engineering (Clydebank) Limited is on the road to shipping another record number of gas turbines in the year and earning a good profit. The winning of so high a level of orders to support this delivery programme is the result of a good service to customers in the past and an excellent all-round team performance. However, to manufacture and ship the high number of gas turbines this *year will have required* of management and men in the Clydebank Works a degree of skill, effort and co-operation deserving of considerable admiration and warranting special mention. The recent appreciable increase in the value of the pound sterling against other major currencies, and particularly the US dollar, does not help our gas turbine business and will make it more difficult next year to take the export orders we *must have to fill our* 1978-79 capacity.

As I foreshadowed in my last Chairman's Statement, we have had to close down to a *care and maintenance basis* our fabricating facility at Clydebank for modules for offshore platforms. No new orders on acceptable terms were forthcoming and it is unlikely that any will be within the next year or so.

From Wickman Limited we expect much the same profit this year as last. Markets for machine tools have remained very difficult indeed and there are few signs of improvement in demand. However, for some of our products we have improved our market position; and we have also achieved modest but useful improvements in our marketing, technical and manufacturing capabilities. Accordingly, and in view of the growing financial strength of the John Brown Group as a whole, we are encouraged to seek further profitable development of our stronger machine tool product lines, and this we hope to do over the next year or two. *The results therefrom will not accrue* fully for some time, but there should be a further small growth in profits from our machine tool activities next year notwith*standing the depressing short-term trading* outlook.

Elsewhere in the Group, markets for the products of Firth Brown Tools Limited have continued dull and have become especially tough overseas with fierce competition accentuated by the disadvantages brought by the rising pound. The company has continued to cope reasonably well with the difficult *conditions, and has eliminated the losses from* its overseas subsidiaries that we reported to stockholders last July. A useful improvement in profit is expected this year.

Firth Brown Steels Limited in Canada and Markham and Company Ltd. here at home continue to perform well. Craven Tasker Ltd. is having a good year and an excellent level of business should produce a satisfactory con*tribution to Group profits. On the other hand* we have not made the progress we aimed at in overcoming the problems of John Brown Plastics Machinery Ltd.: the results this year should be a substantial improvement on last year's loss, but any profit is likely to be very small.

Taking the Group as a whole the prospective improvement in the profits that I have indicated *for the current year will be accompanied* by a further marked betterment in the liquid position.

For next year, to 31st March 1979, our current predictions indicate that any further improvement in performance is likely to be modest. Even so, much will depend on worldwide economic trends and upon the economic climate here at home.

The Annual General Meeting next July will be the twenty-sixth over which I will have presided as Chairman, and I will by then have passed my sixty-fifth birthday. At the end of that meeting I shall retire from the chair, and will be succeeded by Mr. John Mayhew-Sanders, who will combine that office with his present position as Chief Executive. My colleagues have asked me to remain on the Board, which I will happily do, and have honoured me by expressing their intention of appointing me the Company's first President.

Freight report

Glimmer of hope in tanker trade

The impact of resistance from independent tanker owners to accept rate levels below world scale 20 began to filter through last week with the market displaying a slightly firmer tone. While the improvement was minimal from the few big ship fixtures arranged, it was possible to gauge the improvement and this trend represents the only bright spot in a very gloomy situation.

The going rate for vlcc now stands at between worldscale 19 and worldscale 19.5, although small tankers in this category, say up to around 210,000 tons, have managed to secure levels as high as world scale 22 and world scale 22.5. China Petroleum paid the latter for a 210,000 tonner for a Gulf to Taiwan trip, while an Italian charterer fixed a 205,000 tonner at world scale 22. Against this, a 215,000 tonner gained worldscale 18.5, and a 220,000 *tonner realised worldscale 19.5* for Gulf to Europe voyages illustrating the significant tonnage boundary.

Socal was among the companies which came up against the owner resistance. This United State oil company came into the market towards the end of the week with a vlcc/ulcc requirement. After negotiations with several owners it could not manage to secure tonnage under worldscale 20. As far as ulcc's were concerned, the company was suggesting worldscale 16 as a going rate, but it received no response here, either.

The French oil company, Elf Union's activities were fol*lowed with interest in that* after a series of rumours involving several vlccs, it eventually fixed the world horizon at world scale 18.5. This vessel was promptly relet to the Belgian Petrofina group at the same rate

David Robinson

Mixed start for Bond St Fabrics

Having produced significantly better results for 1976-77, hoisted from £274,000 to £441,000 pre-tax, Bond Street *Fabrics* reports a rather mixed start to the present term. In the current year both the jersey division and the Cumnock knitwear sector continues to trade satisfactorily. But significant losses are still being incurred by the Currie division, with the problems there being much more severe than at first *envisaged.*

Generally, though too early as yet to make any precise estimate of the outcome for the first-half, all the trading divisions, with the exception of Currie's, have reasonable order books.

Briefly

OLYMPIA (REDACRE)

Turnover for year to December 31 up from £2.07m to £2.71m and profit after tax from *£79,000* to £105,000. Tax took £117,000 against £81,000. Earnings a share 5.26p against 3.94p, and dividend lifted from 1.4p to 1.54p.

CGSB HOLDINGS

Profits after all charges and tax of £179,000 against £91,000 raised from £93,000 to £159,000 on turnover of £13.7m compared with £11.3m for year to September 30. Final dividend 1.0249p.

NEW COMPANIES

A record number of new companies were formed in Jersey and *Guernsey* last year, bringing the total at year-end to 16,311, of which 11,387 are based in Jersey.

MERGERS CLEARED

The following mergers have been cleared: National Enterprise Board—a controlling interest in Allied Investments; The Seagram Co—The Glenlivet Distillers.

CITICORP OVERSEAS

First Boston (Europe), Banque Nationale de Paris and Kuwait Investment Company, as joint lead managers, announce an (Australian) $15m Eurobond issue by Citicorp Overseas Finance Corporation NV.

SIEMSSEN HUNTER

Siemssen Hunter's cigarette and tobacco distributing subsidiary, Filliam P. Solomon, has acquired the business of Cornish March.

Feedex buys in remaining minority of Rowlands

The board of Feedex is to acquire the outstanding minority interest in Rowlands Engineers representing almost 33 per cent of its issued share capital.

Feedex has agreed to buy these shares, with the benefit of all dividends payable for the current year which started on January 1 last, for a total consideration of some £366,000.

This is to be satisfied, as to £266,000 in cash and £100,000 by the allotment and issue of 333,000 ordinary shares. There is provision for the vendors to elect to have all or any part of this balance of £100,000 also to be satisfied in cash if the average of the middle market quotations for the company's shares, as shown on the Daily Official List of the Stock Exchange for the seven days before the general meeting of shareholders to approve the transaction, should fall below 25p a share. The middle market quotation on January 24, being the last practicable day before posting, was 31p a share.

The net tangible assets of Rowlands at December 31 were £638,000 and its net profits (before tax but after deducting all other charges) were £190,000 against £82,000.

Volvo down despite higher sales

Swedish car maker Volvo in 1977 netted group earnings of 330m kronor ($71m) before allocations and taxes, down from 582m kronor ($125m) in 1976. Despite sales of 16,200m kronor ($3,486m) up 3 per cent from 15,700m kronor ($3,384m) in 1976.

The recession forced Volvo to reduce its work force in 1977 by about 3,000, leaving 59,500 employees at the turn of the year. Half the cuts affected the parent company in Sweden, with the remainder of the lay-offs affecting its overseas subsidiaries, the company said

The parent company netted a 265m kronor ($57m) profit before allocations and taxes, down from 514m kronor ($111m) in 1976, while its sales decreased two per cent to 8,730m kronor ($1,878m).

The parent company's exports, however, increased from 5,995m kronor ($1,290m) to 6,200m kronor ($1,334m), constituting 71 per cent (67 per cent in 1976) of the parent company's total sales.

Company officials did not comment on the figures released. The final accounts can be expected on March 31, Volvo added.—AP-DJ.

Jacques Borel's aim

Jacques Borel International, the French hotel and restaurant group, expects the reduction of the losses in its group activities to continue and for these to balance in 1979. It said that group losses fell sharply in the second

International

half of 1977 after a 97m franc (about £10.4m) first-half loss and expects the improved trend at the beginnings of this year to continue, but gave no details. Discussions are under way in France and Belgium seeking to halt certain loss-making activities and to conserve and develop other profitable sectors in France and elsewhere.

Hudson Bay purchase

Hudson Bay Exploration & Development, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting, of Toronto, has acquired a 32,000-acre mineral property, situated 60 miles east-south-east of Flin Flon.

The property was formerly held by Freeport Canadian Exploration Company in a joint venture with Beth-Canada Mining Company. The terms of the purchase included a cash payment of approximately $800,000 and the assumption of a royalty obligation to the original prospector-vendors of 25 cents per ton of ore mined, against which an advance royalty payment of $125,000 had already been made.

The property contains the Spruce Point copper-zinc deposit at the south shore of Reed Lake, and several other indications of economic mineralization which have not been fully tested. Hudson Bay Exploration estimates that the Spruce Point deposit contains 500,000 tons assaying 2.8 per *cent copper* and 4.5 *per cent* zinc.

Northern Engineering

Northern Engineering Industries of the UK, the controlling shareholder of both Clarke Chapman Africa and International Combustion Africa proposes to merge the two South African companies, Union Acceptances says. A statement said discussions are still preliminary and NEI has not yet requested the boards of Chapman and ICAL to consider the proposed merger. Chapman had a taxed profit in 1976 of R2m (about £869,500) on sales of R36.9m. ICAL's taxed profit in 1976 was R619,000 on sales of R21.23m. The companies' 1977 results have not been finalized.

Du Pont goes ahead

Du Pont of Wilmington, Delaware, the diversified chemical group reports net profit in 1977 of $545m (about *£286.8m) compared with* $459m in 1976. Sales showed an increase of 13 per cent to $9,435m from $8,361m in the previous year. This represented an 8 per cent increase in physical volume and a 4 per cent rise in selling prices.

Mr Irving Shapiro, chairman, said that while earnings improvement over 1976 was encouraging, the company's profitability remained far from satisfactory. Profit margins were substantially the level of a decade ago.

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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Feb 10, § Contango Day, Feb 13. Settlement Day, Feb 21

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock		Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only Yield	Gross Red Yield
1500m	Treas	9% 1978	100 7/16	-1/16	8.961	5.455
500m	Treas	10½% 1978	102⅜	..	10.262	5.300
400m	Exch	5¼% 1976-78	99¾	-1/16	5.019	5.568
1200m	Treas	11½% 1979	104½	-¼	11.006	7.206
650m	Treas	3% 1979	95¼	-⅛	3.154	6.198
275m	Elec	4½% 1974-79	96¼	-⅛	4.431	6.764
1200m	Treas	10½% 1979	103⅝	-1/16	10.129	7.142
250m	Elec	3½% 1976-79	93¾	-⅛	3.679	6.424
1000m	Treas Cnv	9% 1980	101¼	..	8.866	8.212
1100m	Treas	9½% 1980	101¾	-⅛	9.326	8.584
262m	Treas	3½% 1977-80	94	-⅛	3.724	6.283
400m	Fund	5¼% 1978-80	95	-⅛	5.527	7.594
800m	Exch	13% 1980	108¼	-3/16	11.995	9.525
600m	Treas	11½% 1981	105	-⅛	10.252	9.516
453m	Treas	3½% 1979-81	91	-⅛	3.846	6.829
802m	Treas	8½% 1981	100¼	-⅛	9.714	9.605
900m	Exch	8¼% 1981	96¼	-⅛	8.560	9.531
800m	Exch	9¾% 1981	99¾	-⅛	9.524	9.600
600m	Exch	3% 1981	87¾	..	3.419	6.955
600m	Exch	12¾% 1981	109 1/16	-⅛	11.690	9.830
861m	Treas	8½% 1980-82	97¼	-⅛	8.752	9.384
400m	Treas	3% 1982	85¾	-⅛	3.530	7.290
600m	Treas	14% 1982	113¾	-⅛	12.319	9.970
800m	Treas	8¼% 1982	95	-1/16	8.665	9.671
800m	Exch	9¼% 1982	98¼	-1/16	9.433	9.772
600m	Exch	3% 1983	81¼	-⅛	3.662	7.345
600m	Treas	12% 1983	117¼	-1¼	11.093	9.936
800m	Treas	9½% 1983	97¾	-⅛	9.507	9.909
600m	Fund	5½% 1982-84	87¼	-⅛	6.284	9.192
600m	Treas	8¼% 1984-86	92¼	-⅛	8.970	9.417
550m	Fund	6½% 1985-87	85¼	-⅛	7.727	9.673
500m	Treas	7¾% 1985-88	87½	-⅛	8.855	9.732
1002m	Trans	3% 1978-88	66½	-⅛	4.538	7.814
602m	Treas	5% 1986-89	73	-⅛	6.991	8.980
600m	Treas	13% 1990	112¼	-1¼	11.637	11.202
600m	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	87¼	-⅛	9.556	10.223
800m	Treas	11¾% 1991	103½	-1½	11.442	11.344
400m	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	72¾	-⅛	8.111	9.713
600m	Treas	12¾% 1992	109¾	-1¼	11.691	11.434
600m	Treas	10% 1992	92½	-1¼	10.889	11.167
800m	Exch	12¼% 1992	104¾	-1¼	11.602	11.463
1100m	Treas	12½% 1993	107½	-1½	11.673	11.517
600m	Fund	6% 1993	70¼	-⅛	8.828	10.121
1250m	Treas	13¾% 1993	117¼	-1½	12.009	11.707
600m	Treas	14½% 1994	119¾	-1½	12.064	11.879
1000m	Exch	12½% 1994	105⅛	-1½	11.724	11.600
900m	Treas	9% 1994	87¾	-1½	10.479	10.836
1000m	Treas	12% 1995	103¾	-1½	11.589	11.517
214m	Gas	3% 1990-95	50¼	-⅛	5.958	8.623
900m	Treas	12¾% 1995	111	-1½	11.773	11.629
600m	Treas	9% 1992-96	89¼	-1¼	10.608	10.941
1350m	Treas	15¼% 1996	125½	-1¼	12.221	11.896
800m	Exch	13¼% 1996	114¼	-1¼	11.638	11.658
41m	Rdmptn	3% 1986-96	49¾	..	6.032	8.784
1500m	Treas	13¼% 1997	112¼	-1½	11.840	11.672
900m	Exch	10½% 1997	93¾	-1¼	11.186	11.272
800m	Treas	8¾% 1997	91¼	-1¼	10.613	10.941
1000m	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	69¼	-1¼	9.953	10.657
1100m	Treas	15½% 1998	132¼	-1½	12.178	11.918
600m	Treas	9½% 1999	87¾	-1¼	10.817	10.987
443m	Fund	3½% 1999-04	49¼	-⅛	8.597	9.826
800m	Treas	8% 2002-06	78½	-1¼	10.392	10.768
1000m	Treas	5½% 2008-12	55¾	-1¼	10.286	10.553
600m	Treas	7¾% 2012-15	72¾	-1¼	10.542	10.628
363m	Consols	4%	35⅛	-⅛	11.146	..
1909m	War Ln	3½%	38¼	-⅛	9.314	..
250m	Conv	3½%	38¼	-⅛	9.471	..
58m	Treas	3%	27½	-⅛	11.308	..
276m	Consols	2½%	23¼	-⅛	10.865	..
482m	Treas.	2½% Aft 75	23	-⅛	11.279	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

Stock outstanding £	Stock		Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only Yield	Gross Red Yield
12m	Aust	5½% 76-78	101¼	..	5.314	7.088
12m	Aust	5½% 77-80	95	..	5.810	8.615
20m	Aust	5½% 81-82	87¾	-⅛	6.395	9.673
10m	Aust	6% 81-83	84¼	-⅛	7.152	9.703
14m	Aust	7% 79-81	94¼	-⅛	7.608	9.725
—	Chilean Mixed		90	..	..	..
8m	E Africa	5¾% 77-83	72½	..	7.890	12.928
—	German	4½% 1930	340	..	..	..
—	Hungary	4½% 1924	40	..	..	..
—	Ireland	7½% 81-83	87¼	-⅛	..	..
3m	Jamaica	7¾% 77-79	96	..	8.085	11.033
—	Japan Ass	4% 1910	275	..	..	..
—	Japan	6% 83-88	83	+2	..	..
4m	Kenya	5% 78-82	76	..	6.558	12.696
7m	Malaya	7¾% 78-82	84	..	8.894	12.128
12m	N Z	6% 76-80	96½	..	6.370	9.281
14m	N Z	7¾% 88-92	72½	-1¼	10.066	11.222
12m	N Z	7¼% 83-86	87¼	-⅛	8.674	9.939
3m	N Rhd	6% 78-81	89	..	6.752	10.495
1m	Nyasa	6% 78-81	89	..	6.752	10.498
—	Peru	6% Ass	153	..	..	..
5m	S Africa	9½% 79-81	94	..	..	..
20m	S Rhd	2½% 65-70	67	+5	..	..
8m	S Rhd	4½% 87-92	63	+6	..	..
5m	S Rhd	6% 78-81	90	+2	..	..
—	Spanish	4%	45	..	..	..
4m	Tang	5½% 78-82	81	-⅛	7.302	12.604
—	Uruguay	3½%	93	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Stock outstanding £	Stock		Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only Yield	Gross Red Yield
36m	L C C	3% 1920	23¼	-⅛	12.138	..
22m	L C C	5% 80-83	82	-1½	6.192	9.890
15m	L C C	5½% 77-81	90¾	-⅛	5.962	7.975
30m	L C C	5½% 82-84	81¼	-2	6.774	9.461
25m	L C C	5½% 85-87	73	-1¼	7.594	10.132
20m	L C C	6% 76-79	96¾	-⅛	6.231	8.575
25m	L C C	6¾% 88-90	79½	-⅛	8.959	10.319
40m	G L C	6¾% 90-92	70	-⅛	9.585	10.923
25m	G L C	9¾% 80-82	97½	-⅛	9.739	10.166
75m	G L C	12½% 1982	105⅝	-⅛	11.510	10.801
100m	G L C	12½% 1983	105	-1¼	11.929	11.136
12m	C of L	6¾% 75-78	100	..	6.503	6.569
16m	C of L	6¾% 80-82	87¼	-⅛	7.425	10.043
17m	Ag Mt	7½% 81-84	90	-⅛	8.883	10.490
27m	Ag Mt	7¾% 91-93	79½	-1¼	10.645	11.568
12m	Ag Mt	6¾% 85-90	72	-1	9.324	11.188
10m	Belfast	6½% 77-80	91¼	-⅛	7.123	10.191
5m	Brighton	6½% 76-79	97½	-⅛	6.644	8.421
15m	Camden	6½% 77-79	98	-⅛	6.627	8.399
15m	Croydon	6½% 78-81	89½	-⅛	7.535	10.121
10m	Edin	6¾% 77-79	98¾	-⅛	6.585	7.769
20m	Glasgow	9¼% 80-82	96¾	-⅛	9.556	10.105
20m	Gwich	6¾% 76-78	100	+⅛	6.749	6.762
30m	Livrpl	13¼% 1981	108¼	-⅛	12.402	10.451
27m	Met Water B	34-03	32½	-⅛	9.684	11.258
15m	N I	6½% 79-80	89	..	7.300	13.109
20m	N I	7% 82-84	83½	-⅛	8.512	11.003
8m	N I Elec	6½% 81-83	85	-⅛	7.857	11.120
5m	Notts	6¾% 76-78	100¼	..	6.737	6.360
5m	Sthend	5¼% 77-79	97½	..	5.381	7.837
10m	Swark	6¾% 83-86	82	-1½	8.361	10.134
12m	Surrey	6% 78-80	93½	-⅛	6.413	9.409

Investment Dollar Premium 74¼% (69¾%).
Premium Conversion Factor 0.7599.

FOREIGN STOCKS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,917.0m	Bayer	145	+2	197	4.4	19.9
—	Commerzbank	£14¾	..	44.2	3.1	16.5
258.3m	Cp Fn Paris	£19½	-⅛	187	9.6	6.3
451.2m	EBES	£49	+2½	281	5.7	..
361.9m	Ericsson	£15¾	-⅛	69.2	3.7	21.1
—	Finsider	7½	+⅛	..	..	..
80.7m	Grangus	£7	-1¼	..	..	..
—	Hoechst	410	-5	19.7	4.6	14.1
—	Montecatini E	11	+1	..	..	..
—	Robeco fl.5	492	-7	29.7	6.0	28.2
447.1m	Rolinco Subs fl 5	345	-2	..	..	44.5
14.6m	Snia Viscosa	34	-2	..	..	..
—	Thyssen-Huette	765	+10	..	..	13.7
—	Volkswagen	£67½	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
229.9m	Brascan	£8¾	..	57.4g	6.7	3.8
—	BP Canada	£9½	..	..	..	..
716.6m	Can Pac Ord	£10	-⅛	47.0	4.7	..
276.6m	El Paso	£10½	-⅛	41.7	4.0	19.7
—	Exxon Corp.	£23¾	-⅛	..	..	..
338.2m	Fluor	£22¾	-⅛	63.7	2.9	9.8
—	Hollinger	£17¼	-1¼	..	..	..
491.6m	Hud Bay Oil	£26⅛	-3/16	28.9	1.1	50.6
—	Husky Oil	£15⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
420.1m	INCO	£10⅛	-⅛	56.3	5.6	6.6
225.5m	IU Int	£7⅞	-⅛	52.4	7.1	10.1
368.1m	Kaiser Alum	£19	-⅛	81.4	4.3	..
168.5m	Massey-Ferg	£9⅛	-⅛	58.1	6.4	2.7
628.0m	Norton Simon	£12½	-⅛	43.7	3.5	10.0
—	Pacific Petrol	£23⅝	-1½	..	..	..
—	Pan Canadian	£19⅞	-1¼	..	..	..
—	Steep Rock	135	-6	..	..	..
—	Trans Can P	£9	..	..	..	..
—	US Steel	£21¼	-⅛	..	..	..
13.7m	White Pass	725	..	16.9	2.2	21.0
147.2m	Zapata Corp	£11½	..	15.7	1.4	5.8

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
13.3m	Alexs Discount	275	-15	21.7	7.9	6.3
8,028,000	Allen H & Ross	490	-20	45.3	9.5	8.8
95.1m	Allied Irish	158	-8	10.0b	6.4	5.5
11.2m	Arb-Latham	165	..	14.3	8.7	11.3
180.2m	ANZ Grp	250	-17	11.6b	4.6	8.3
2,101.2m	Bank America	£14¾	-⅛	49.0	3.1	11.4
115.4m	Bk of Ireland	333	-22	20.1b	6.0	6.3
92.4m	Bk Leumi Israel	19	..	11.2	58.7	1.7
2,400,000	Bk Leumi UK	170	..	11.2	6.6	14.9
271.3m	Bk of NSW	400	..	18.6	4.7	8.6
96.7m	Bk of Scotland	300	-15	16.5	5.5	7.9
251.2m	Bnks Trst NY	£23¼	..	175	7.4	8.6
639.5m	Barclays Bank	317	-30	16.4	5.2	7.9
11.2m	Brown Shipley	205	-5	14.0	6.8	7.6
11.2m	Cater Ryder	266	-14	26.6	9.0	..
609.1m	Chase Man	£19	-½	114	6.0	9.1
1,733.1m	Citicorp	£13½	-1	61.7	4.6	7.2
11.4m	Clive Discount	76	-6	7.2	9.5	8.6
125.3m	Com Bk of Aust	187	+4	10.3	5.5	8.7
52.8m	Com Bk of Syd	123	..	8.3	6.7	..
84.5m	CC De France	£14 11/16	-⅝	131	8.8	10.4
3,955,000	First Nat Fin	3¾	+¼	..	..	..
6,242,000	Fraser Ans	11¼	..	..	..	..
26.6m	Gerrard & Nat	178	-16	12.4	7.0	7.8
8,470,000	Gibbs A.	44	..	3.0	6.8	16.5
6,601,000	Gillett Bros	242	-8	23.4	9.6	11.3
40.4m	Grindlays Hldgs	179	+1	4.6	3.9	6.4
73.0m	Guinness Peat	220	+14	16.2	7.4	10.9
7,300,000	Hambros £10	£1¢	..	144	8.0	..
34.5m	Do Ord	203	-4	14.4	7.1	5.9
56.9m	Hill Samuel	97	..	6.7	6.9	8.5
1,633.0m	Hong K & Shang	246	..	7.7b	3.1	21.2
8,019,000	Jessel Toynbee	76	-4	6.2	8.1	..
4,731,000	Joseph L.	180	..	12.0	6.7	8.9
22.6m	Keyser Ullmann	44	-3	0.5	1.1	..
5,760,000	King & Shaxson	64	-6	5.1	8.0	6.3
54.9m	Kleinwort Ben	106	-8	5.9	5.5	8.8
443.3m	Lloyds Bank	267	-23	13.2	4.9	5.4
55.2m	Mercury Secs	130	-1	5.1	4.0	6.4
480.5m	Midland	363	-37	22.4	6.2	6.2
20.7m	Minster Assets	59	-1	5.3b	9.1	8.6
229.6m	Nat of Aust	185	+2	8.7	4.7	7.7
170.8m	Nat Com Bk Grp	76	-5	4.0	5.3	5.6
607.0m	Nat W'minster	270	-25	16.5	6.1	6.3
19.2m	Ottoman	£38½	-½	250	6.5	10.8
6,274,000	Rea Bros	63	..	2.4	3.8	13.5
503.1m	Royal of Can	£15 9/16	+¼	68.8	4.3	12.4
32.8m	Schroders	420	-10	35.7	3.7	14.8
3,360,000	Seccombe Mar	240	-10	18.7	7.8	7.1
8,424,000	Smith St Aubyn	78	-6	7.3	9.4	..
286.8m	Standard Chart	413	-7	27.6	6.6	6.0
34.5m	Union Discount	450	-10	31.9	6.9	5.6
4,437,000	Wintrust	63	-2	4.6	7.3	25.1

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
442.0m	Allied	84	-3½	6.0a	7.1	11.6
393.9m	Bass Charrgton	143	-6	7.3	5.1	9.6
2,689,000	Belhaven Grp	40	-2	..	..	..
75.1m	Bell A.	226	-6	7.4	3.3	9.1
28.6m	Boddingtons	135	-4	5.9	4.3	14.7
18.2m	Brown M.	108	..	5.9	5.5	12.6
14.0m	Bulmer H. P.	138	+6	4.9	3.5	8.1
8,563,000	Burtonwood	134	-1	4.6	3.1	10.8
28.2m	C of Ldn Dfd	39	-1	3.6	6.2	21.2
5,960,000	Devenish	142	..	8.9	5.8	8.6
817.3m	Distillers	170	-4	9.9	5.8	10.8
30.2m	Glenlivet Dist	605	h -5	6.4	1.3	12.6
46.4m	Greenall	108	+2	4.0	3.7	10.9
22.9m	Greene King	223	..	10.9	4.9	12.5
197.7m	Guinness	183	-5	10.6	5.8	8.6
6,000,000	Hardys & H'sons	150	+7	10.6	7.1	10.1
39.1m	Highland	153	-5	4.4	2.9	22.6
19.5m	Invergordon	95	-2	3.2	3.3	11.5
25.0m	Irish Distillers	113	-12	5.4	4.8	17.7
14.9m	Marston	57	+2	2.7	4.7	8.8
192.6m	Scot & Newcastle	69	..	4.9	7.1	15.1
486.6m	Seagram	£13⅛	+¼	43.7	3.3	10.1
135.7m	SA Breweries	60	..	6.3	10.6	4.2
5,400,000	Tomatin	100	-3	4.1	4.1	29.3
27.1m	Vaux	397	+7	24.4	6.1	10.3
188.3m	Whitbread 'A'	83	-1½	5.6	6.7	10.8
9,387,000	Do B	90	-3	5.6	6.2	10.2
17.6m	Whitbread Inv	84	..	5.7	6.8	21.1
31.8m	Wolverhampton	197	-1	8.7	4.4	11.6

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
16.3m	AAH	117	-1	8.3	7.1	8.6
3,493,000	AB Electronic	186	-3	7.6	7.3	7.2
760,000	AC Cars	38	..	1.5	3.8	9.5
5,470,000	AGB Research	86	-3	3.5	4.0	14.2
34.5m	APV Hldgs	197	-20	8.1	4.1	7.6
11.4m	Aaronson Bros	59	-2	2.8	4.6	8.7
1,836,000	Acrow	116	..	3.6	3.1	13.2
47.9m	Do A	86	-3	3.6	4.2	9.3
7,019,000	Adda Int	39½	..	0.8	1.9	..
20.6m	Adwest Group	234	-4	15.2	6.0	7.0
944,000	Aeronc'l & Gen	59	+2	3.5	5.9	10.5
12.9m	Airfix Ind	50	-1	4.6	9.1	6.6
117.5m	Albright & W	100	-5	6.5	6.5	6.5
7,200,000	Alcan 10½%	£90	-½	1050	11.7	..
17.2m	Do 9% Cnv	£144	+2	900	6.3	..
16.0m	Algemene Ind	295	..	19.7	6.7	10.9
11.6m	Allen E. Balfour	59	-2	4.6	11.1	..
1,907,000	Allen W. G.	54	..	4.3	7.9	6.0
28.2m	Allied Colloids	67	-6	2.4	3.6	11.8
6,030,000	Allied Insulators	67	+1	5.3	7.9	8.1
7,650,000	Allied Plant	16½	+1½	1.1	6.5	9.9
17.1m	Allied Retailers	199	+5	13.2	6.6	9.6
3,950,000	Alpine Hldgs	39½	-3½	2.5	6.3	23.7
17.4m	Amal Metal	277	..	21.5	7.7	8.4
17.2m	Amal Power	126	-4	8.0	6.3	7.0
4,785,000	Amber Day	39½	-½	3.0	7.7	5.7
417,000	Amber Ind Hldgs	18	..	0.8a	4.7	2.4
1,992,000	Anchor Chem	70	..	6.0	8.5	7.8
14.9m	Anderson Strath	47	-2	3.8	8.3	6.4
7,133,000	Anglia TV 'A'	84	..	6.3	7.5	6.3
120.9m	Anglo Amer Ind	450	..	42.9	9.5	4.2
880,000	Ang Swiss Hldgs	34	..	..e	..	..
5,069,000	Applayard	93	+2	6.7	7.2	8.1
6,286,000	Aquascutum 'A'	37½	-1½	2.1	5.6	8.4
5,017,000	Arlington Mtr	122	+1	11.7	9.6	9.3
15.2m	Armitage Shanks	73	-2	6.5	8.8	10.6
27.9m	Armst Equip	59½	-5½	3.1	5.2	10.0
125,000	Asprey 6½% Pf	50	..	6.0	12.0	..
33.8m	Ass Biscuit	80	-4	4.8	6.0	7.7
6,193,000	Ass Book	173	+3	6.1	3.5	7.6
214.0m	Ass Brit Food	60	-2	3.3	5.5	6.1
110.1m	Ass Engineer	120	-2	7.1	5.9	6.3
11.4m	Ass Fisheries	65	-6	1.9	2.9	13.1
14.3m	Ass Leisure	85	-3½	4.3	7.7	10.3
48.0m	Ass News	158	-8	8.1	5.2	9.0
4,956,000	Ass Paper	36	-1	4.4	7.8	5.5
207.3m	Ass Port Cement	236	-9	13.1	5.1	8.4
58.4m	Ass Tel 'A'	113	+1	9.9	8.8	7.8
454,000	Ass Tooling	26	..	3.5a	13.3	8.6
1,612,000	Astbury & Mdley	40	+1	1.7	4.1	8.2
1,632,000	Atkins Bros	51	+1	5.6	10.9	7.9
4,085,000	Audiotronic	35	+1	..e	..	3.7
6,483,000	Ault & Wiborg	33	..	2.9	8.8	7.0
9,650,000	Aurora Hldgs	95	-4	7.9	8.3	4.6
742,000	Austin E.	70	..	5.5	7.8	5.0
36.7m	Automotive Pd	98	-3	2.8	2.9	7.9
6,751,000	Avana Grp	33	..	1.6	4.7	8.2
60.1m	Averys	163	+10	8.5	5.1	9.8
13.0m	Avon Rubber	196	-3	14.1	7.2	2.9
939.9m	B.A.T. Ind	280	+8	20.0	7.2	6.0
61.4m	Do Dfd	235	..	..	..	..
29.1m	BBA Grp	62	..	3.4	5.5	9.1
173.5m	BICC	107	-8	10.0	9.4	12.7
229.6m	BOC Int	71½	-5	4.8	6.6	4.9
109.6m	BPB Ind	247	+8	11.0	4.5	7.6
658,000	BPM Hldgs 'A'	47	..	4.3	9.2	6.3
25.3m	BSG Int	40½	-½	3.2	7.9	6.8
81.9m	BSR Ltd	92	-3	7.1	7.7	4.1
124.9m	BTR Ltd	231	-6	13.8	6.0	8.0
103.2m	Babcock & W	113	-4	8.0	7.0	4.9
1,320,000	Baggeridge Brk	33	-1	3.5	10.7	10.2
4,034,000	Bailey C.H. Ord	8¾	-¼	0.3	3.7	67.3
26.0m	Baird W.	158	..	14.1	8.9	6.0
22.6m	Baker Perkins	96	+1	6.3	6.5	5.7
4,737,000	Bambergers	49	..	4.5	9.2	5.6
9,073,000	Barker & Dobson	13½	..	..e	..	..
193.5m	Barlow Rand	199	+5	16.5	8.7	3.9
720,000	Barr & Wallace	72	+1	5.1	7.1	7.0
2,061,000	Do A	70	+1	5.1	7.3	6.8
37.5m	Barratt Devs	116	-5	12.2b	10.5	5.4
11.5m	Barrow Hepbn	50	..	5.6	11.1	6.7
7,563,000	Barton & Sons	50	-2	5.0	9.9	4.7
18.4m	Bassett G.	153	+1	7.8	5.1	9.4
12.2m	Bath & P'land	81	+1	5.0	6.1	4.5
2,185,000	Beales J.	57	..	4.0	6.9	4.2
7,562,000	Beatson Clark	178	+6	7.6	4.3	7.1
1,626,000	Beauford Grp	50	..	4.6	9.2	8.5
7,232,000	Beckman A.	71	..	6.8	9.5	7.9
949.4m	Beecham Grp	650	-2	28.0	4.3	13.6
37.7m	Bejam Grp	70	-4	2.2	3.1	8.7
7,528,000	Bemrose Corp	67	+2	5.8	8.7	6.4
4,157,000	Benn Bros	63	..	3.3	5.3	10.0
86.5m	Berisf'd S & W	219	-2	12.5	5.7	3.7
2,430,000	Berisfords	60	+2	3.4	5.7	6.3
1,215,000	Best & May	54	..	4.3	7.9	9.4
21.0m	Bestobell	160	+1	14.3	8.9	8.2
10.3m	Bett Bros	69	+3	2.6	3.7	7.6
17.6m	Bibby J.	216	-6	10.1	4.7	6.9
44.8m	Birmid Qualcst	68	-1	6.2	9.1	8.3
1,320,000	Birm'gham Mint	66	+1	6.6	10.0	7.1
3,114,000	Bishops Stores	180	..	3.7	2.1	10.1
5,087,000	Do A NV	147	..	3.7	2.5	8.3
17.8m	Black & Edg'tn	114	-2	6.4	5.6	15.1
897,000	Blackman & C	18½	..	..	..	33.8
32.0m	Blackwd Hodge	80	-2	4.4	5.5	7.2
2,400,000	Blackwood Mt	30	+1	..	..	17.2
12.7m	Blagden & N	240	-5	18.3	7.6	9.1
4,140,000	Blundell Perm	65	-2	4.4	6.7	6.3
2,801,000	Boardman K. O.	12	-½	1.5	12.3	3.2
5,389,000	Bodycote	71	-1	3.4	4.8	6.9
1,390,000	Bonser Eng	23	..	2.0	8.8	12.7
66.1m	Booker McCon	215	-15	10.7	5.0	9.8
8,240,000	B'sey & Hwkes	210	+20	7.3	3.5	8.6
7,166,000	Boot H.	135	..	12.5	9.2	6.1
765.7m	Boots	215	-8	4.3	2.0	16.4
32.0m	Borthwick T.	71	-2	9.4	13.2	9.8
5,095,000	Boulton W.	20	..	2.1	10.4	8.5
254.5m	Bowater Corp	175	-5	14.7	8.4	8.3
23.2m	Bowthrpe Hldgs	58	..	2.3	4.0	7.1
6,690,000	Braby Leslie	89	+2	8.0	8.9	5.1
440,000	Brady Ind	73	..	8.6	11.8	13.9
2,128,000	Do A	70	-1	8.6	12.3	13.3
4,230,000	Braham Millar	37	..	2.3	6.2	5.0
2,670,000	Braid Grp	44½	+½	2.1	4.7	6.3
3,915,000	Braithwaite	145	-2	6.1	4.2	4.1
16.9m	Brammer H.	116	+6	6.4	5.5	10.8
2,760,000	Bremner	60	..	5.8	11.6	10.1
12.5m	Brent Chem Int	186	-4	3.7	2.0	15.3
3,570,000	Brent Walker	51	+3½	1.7a	3.3	23.2
5,094,000	Brickhouse Dud	34	-1	3.3	9.6	6.7
61.9m	Bridon	114	-3	9.6	8.4	6.1
4,038,000	Bright J. Grp	38	-2	3.7	9.7	6.8
4,878,000	Brit Car Auctn	42½	-2	3.0	7.1	10.4
4,971,000	Brit Enkalon	13	..	..	..	..
211.3m	Brit Home Strs	207	-8	8.9	4.3	17.4
51.8m	Brit Leyland	29	..	..	..	1.5
1,755,000	Brit Northrop	101	-2	..	..	3.6
13.9m	Brit Printing	46½	+½	4.8	10.4	7.5
8,061,000	Brit Stm Spec	68	..	7.2	8.3	10.0
71.2m	Brit Sugar	475	..	29.2a	6.2	5.3
4,309,000	Brit Syphon Ind	61	..	4.6	7.5	8.3
3,523,000	Brit Tar Prod	63	-3	2.1	3.9	9.3
11.5m	Brit Vita	86	-3	3.1	3.6	6.1
3,118,000	Brittains	27½	+½	2.1	7.7	22.4
10.4m	Brockhouse Ltd	62	-2	5.5	8.9	5.9
6,098,000	Brocks Grp	72	+1	5.1	7.1	12.7
883.0m	Broken Hill	400	-15	19.3	4.8	40.0
2,312,000	Bronx Eng	37	..	2.4	6.4	5.7
4,411,000	Brook St Bur	64	-1	6.4	10.0	16.6
119.5m	Brooke Bond	46½	-½	4.3	9.0	3.8
808,000	Brooke Tool	23	+4	1.5	6.6	13.9
3,717,000	Brotherhood P.	138	+4	8.6b	7.4	4.3
9,863,000	Brown & Tawse	98	-2	6.8	6.9	6.3
21.7m	BBK	50	-1	2.7	5.3	11.9
10.4m	Brown Bros Cp	23	..	1.6	7.0	13.2
44.0m	Brown J.	280	+32	12.1	4.3	8.7
3,640,000	Bruntons	108	-1	10.6	9.8	7.6
8,600,000	Bryant Hldgs	44	..	3.4	7.8	9.2
8,495,000	Bullough Ltd	136	+12	8.5a	6.2	4.8
3,862,000	Bulmer & Lumb	45	..	4.8	10.6	5.6
27.7m	Bunzl Pulp.	106	-3	7.4	7.0	4.2
3,679,000	Burco Dean	58	..	5.6	9.7	5.7
756,000	Burgess Prod	36	-2	3.5	9.8	5.6
3,332,000	Burnett H'shire	172	..	4.1	2.4	8.2
5,208,000	Do A NV	170	..	4.1	2.4	8.1
2,110,000	Burns And'son	38½	+½	2.2	5.7	5.6
3,294,000	Burrell & Co	14½	..	1.4	9.7	7.5
2,793,000	Burt Boulton	183	-2	15.2	8.3	5.2
5,706,000	Burton Grp	126	-10	2.3	1.8	..
39.5m	Do A	121	-6	2.3	1.9	..
4,806,000	Bury & Masco	74	+1	6.4	8.7	10.9
9,790,000	Butterfld-Harvy	68	+4½	3.4a	4.9	9.3

C — E

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
3,071,000	CH Industrials	29	-2	2.1	7.4	5.0
199.5m	Cadbury Sch	54½	-½	4.1	7.6	10.7
3,434,000	Caffyns	106	-4	8.7	8.2	8.6
1,950,000	C'bread Robey	52	..	2.3	4.4	14.5
8,167,000	Campari	132	..	2.8	2.1	6.8
1,227,000	Do B	119	-2	..	..	..
6,718,000	Camrex Hldgs	70	-4	6.0	8.6	5.8
6,912,000	Canning W.	64	..	5.3	8.3	10.6
27.6m	Cape Ind	115	..	11.5	10.0	3.8
2,340,000	Caplan Profile	78	+3	7.3	9.3	5.1
15.2m	Capper Neill	66	-2	3.2	4.8	7.7
7,037,000	Caravans Int	85	-3	7.0	8.3	3.2
2,719,000	Carclo Eng	68	..	4.5	6.7	6.2
13.8m	Carless Capel	35	-3	1.3	3.7	9.0
45.2m	Carlton Ind	171	-2	8.3	4.8	7.9
10.1m	Carpets Int	43	-10	6.1	14.1	4.7
10.1m	Carr J. (Don)	46	..	1.4	3.0	7.1
72.0m	Carr'ton Vly	40	-1	3.0	7.5	10.9
24.0m	Carroll P. J.	100	-7	9.2	9.2	7.7
2,085,000	Casket S Hldgs	45	..	3.0	6.6	5.4
1,436,000	Causton Sir J.	18½	-1	..	..	4.8
31.5m	Cawoods	134	-3	5.3	4.0	9.6
6,834,000	Celestion	33½	-1	0.9	2.7	9.6
92.2m	Cement Rdstone	120	-6	6.9	5.7	15.1
15.0m	Cen & Sheer	47	-1	3.4	7.2	8.4
13.0m	Central Man	69	-3	4.0	5.9	3.7
1,583,000	Centreway Ltd	180	-1	16.5	9.2	5.1
806,000	Ch'mbn & Hill	36	-1	3.9	10.7	2.8
8,343,000	Chamberl'n Grp	54	..	4.2	7.8	7.6
1,364,000	Change Wares	22½	-1½	..n	..	18.0
1,174,000	Chloride Com	21½	-1¼	2.4	11.3	..
129.9m	Chloride Grp	103	-2	7.2	7.0	8.5
6,698,000	Christies Int	74	-3	4.5	6.1	7.7
63.7m	Chubb & Sons	131	-4	5.5	4.3	9.7
9,586,000	Church & Co	195	..	4.7	2.4	8.6
42.2m	Coalite & Chem	73	-8	4.2	5.8	8.1
12.1m	Coates Bros	71	+1	3.3	4.6	7.1
16.1m	Do A	69	+1	3.2	4.6	7.9
189.5m	Coats Patons	68½	-½	4.7	6.8	3.2
3,429,000	Cole R. H.	120	-6	5.3	4.4	9.0
1,033,000	Collett D'son	56	..	4.7	8.1	6.3
5,603,000	Collins W.	136	-3	7.0	5.2	6.8
13.1m	Do A	136	-3	7.0	5.2	6.5
7,613,000	Comben Grp	30	-4	2.4b	8.1	7.4
16.7m	Comb Eng Strs	85	-2	4.6	5.5	9.2
20.1m	Comet Radiov'n	108	+3	3.6	3.3	9.8
48.1m	CompAir	101	-3	5.5	5.4	8.0
£342,000	Compton Webb	29½	-½	2.6	10.1	4.3
650,000	Cook W.	26	+1	2.4	9.0	8.7
22.8m	Cope Allman	58	-1	4.8	8.2	5.9
578,000	Copson F.	16	..	1.1	7.1	8.1
11.0m	Corah	37½	-1½	1.7a	4.5	8.1
70.3m	Coral Leisure	127	-1	9.1	7.2	11.5
4,906,000	Cosalt	76	+2	4.7	6.2	6.7
96.3m	Costain R.	260	-18	15.2b	5.8	9.1
2,280,000	Countryside	38	-3	1.6	4.7	13.5
11.6m	Courts (Furn)	95	-3	5.0	5.3	6.5
11.6m	Do A NV	95	-3	5.0	5.3	6.5
338.0m	Courtaulds	123	-1	10.7	8.7	6.1
3,368,000	Courtney Pope	69	..	3.3	4.8	9.9
8,006,000	C'wan de Groot	69	-7	3.5	5.0	4.2
4,782,000	Cowie T.	41	-3½	2.6	6.3	3.8
15.2m	Crane Fruehauf	99	k ..	3.4a	3.7	16.7
1,493,000	Crellon Hldgs	29	..	..e	..	..
7,255,000	Crest Nicholson	68	-2	4.6	6.7	13.7
39.8m	Croda Int	55	-3	3.2	5.8	8.4
1,303,000	Cronite Grp	38	-2	3.7	9.8	19.0
624,000	Cropper J.	39	+2	1.3	3.3	..
1,017,000	Crosby Hse	130	-3	14.2	10.9	..
3,160,000	Crossland R.	39½	h +1	2.1	5.2	12.7
4,711,000	Crossley Bldg	70	..	6.3	8.9	11.2
8,438,000	Crouch D.	87	-6	5.5	6.4	11.4
2,640,000	Crouch Grp	68	-4	4.2	6.3	11.6
10.2m	Crown House	49½	+½	4.7	9.6	9.6
1,332,000	Crowther J.	37	..	0.9	2.5	..
2,032,000	Cum'ns En Cv	£83	-3	375	4.5	..
20.0m	Dale Electric	146	-3	4.1	2.8	14.6
501.3m	Dana Corp	£15¾	-½	43.8	2.9	..
1,849,000	Dartmouth Inv	17	+½	1.2	7.2	10.6
5,690,000	Davies & New	117	-1	11.1	9.5	6.7
88.1m	Davy Int	234	-10	15.5	6.6	7.8
3,549,000	Dawson J.	88	..	8.1	9.1	11.5
56.3m	De Beers Ind	420	..	44.6	10.9	8.2
497,000	Deanson Hldgs	25	..	3.2	12.7	7.6
136.3m	Debenhams	102	-8	8.0	7.9	7.0
106.3m	De La Rue	280	-13	15.0	5.4	8.3
34.3m	Decca	475	-10	16.1	3.4	13.6
53.8m	Do A	465	-10	16.1	3.5	13.3
102.8m	Delta Metal	72	+2	6.8	9.5	9.9
3,654,000	Denbyware	85	+1	8.2	9.7	..
18.7m	De Vere Hotels	167	-4	6.7	4.0	31.2
6,713,000	Dew G.	165	h ..	7.7	4.7	8.9
4,530,000	Dewhirst I. J.	60	..	2.6	4.4	10.3
101.2m	DRG	121	-6	9.0a	8.1	8.8
16.0m	Diploma Inv	153	-7	5.8	3.8	9.3
1,268,000	Dixon D	62	+1	3.8	6.1	27.6
61.7m	Dixons Photo	166	-1	3.4	2.1	8.1
424,000	Dixor	38	+8	0.9	2.4	46.9
41.0m	Dobson Park	69	-3	3.2	4.7	3.3
4,875,000	Dom Hldgs	65	..	6.6	10.2	11.6
10.2m	Douglas R. M.	101	-2	4.7	4.7	7.1
6,631,000	Dow'd & Mills	23	..	1.6	7.4	10.1
8,631,000	Downing G. H.	220	..	15.7	7.1	4.7
111.7m	Dowty Grp	172	..	6.4	3.7	11.0
3,271,000	Drake & Scull	23½	-1½	..	..	..
2,145,000	Dreamland Elec	40	..	3.5	8.8	12.6
3,236,000	Dufay	35	-2	3.3b	6.5	7.9
112.7m	Dunlop Hldgs	86	+2	8.0	9.3	5.1
5,736,000	Duple Int	14	-½	0.9	6.4	6.9
26.4m	Duport	64	-3	6.4	10.1	4.5
6,388,000	Durapipe Int	130	+1	5.7	4.4	8.1
10.8m	Dutton For	43½	-1	4.3	9.4	7.8
991,000	Dykes J. Hldgs	28	..	..e	..	10.2
204.8m	E.M.I.	186	-4	14.0	7.5	7.0
7,400,000	ERF Hldgs	183	+17	5.5	3.4	5.0
2,561,000	E Lancs Paper	47	+1	4.8	10.2	..
1,063,000	E Mid A Press	79	..	5.5	6.9	5.9
8,497,600	Eastern Prod	90	-2	6.6	7.3	7.0
24.1m	Eastwood J. B.	101	-1	5.9	5.8	2.8
10.8m	Edbro	132	..	8.9	6.7	5.5
5,216,000	Eleco Hldgs	43	-2	2.6	6.1	11.7
5,013,000	Elec & Ind Secs	46	+3	4.1	8.8	8.5
33.6m	Electrocomps	326	-2	7.5	2.3	15.4
514,000	Electronic Mach	21	-2	..	..	..
90.4m	Electr'nic Rent	123	-1	7.6	6.2	9.3
14.3m	Elliott B.	99	-½	7.9	8.0	5.5
2,647,000	Elliott Grp	21	..	..e	..	6.6
6,193,000	Ellis & Everard	94	+2	7.7	8.2	17.3
4,326,000	Ellis & Gold	19	..	2.7	14.4	10.7
521,000	Elson & Robbins	73	+3	4.7	6.0	6.2
3,935,000	Elswick Hopper	22	-½	1.4	6.2	9.3
46.7m	Empire Stores	172	-5	7.3	4.3	15.0
4,782,000	Energy Serv	13	..	0.3b	2.3	16.5
1,750,000	England J. E.	35	..	2.0	5.7	3.0
3,603,000	English & O'seas	21	-½	0.5	2.5	19.6
4,573,000	English Card Cl	80	-2	4.2	5.2	4.4
123.9m	Eng China Clay	77	-2	5.4	7.0	7.5
3,668,000	Erith & Co	79	+2	7.4	9.3	8.1
16.5m	Esperanza	142	-2	8.0	5.6	5.2
2,495,000	Eucalyptus Pulp	67	..	7.6b	11.3	2.2
119.2m	Euro Ferries	113	-3	4.2	3.8	9.0
9,374,000	Eva Industries	98	-2	7.3	7.4	6.9
106.5m	Ever Ready	161	-11	6.1	3.8	8.3
5,968,000	Evode Hldgs	75	+1	3.2	4.2	8.8
3,754,000	Ewer G.	25½	-½	2.0a	7.9	9.8
2,575,000	Excalibur	19¼	+½	0.7	3.7	7.8
9,132,000	Exch Telegraph	103	+3	7.7a	7.5	8.9
13.2m	Expand Metal	65	..	5.6	8.6	7.2

F — H

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
7,800,000	FMC	75	-3	3.9	5.1	3.7
2,018,000	FPA Cons	25½	..	1.7	6.7	11.3
5,590,000	Fairbairn L'sn	57½	-3½	5.5	9.6	8.8
29.6m	Fairclough Cons	68	..	3.6	5.3	8.9
11.2m	Fairview Est	105	-4	8.6	8.2	6.4
13.2m	Farnell Elect	213	-1	9.0	4.6	11.6
10.2m	Fed Chem Hldgs	72	h -1	5.3	7.3	7.8
3,952,000	Fed Lnd & Build	38	-1	3.1	8.2	11.2
3,240,000	Feedex Ltd	32	-2	2.0	6.2	8.1
32.5m	Fenner J. H.	150	+6	10.2	6.8	10.3
7,392,000	Ferguson Ind	103	+6	9.1	8.8	10.7
20.6m	Fine Art Dev	45	-½	2.8	6.2	10.7
33.9m	Finlay J.	297	-9	9.9	3.3	5.5
1,716,000	Finlay Pack	20	..	0.9	4.3	7.5
140.8m	Fisons	380	-15	18.5	4.9	11.1
37.7m	Fitch Lovell	61	-2	6.1	10.0	7.7
4,743,000	Fluidrive Eng	69	-2	5.0	7.3	8.7
4,761,000	Fodens	60	+1	3.8	6.4	4.0
3,706,000	Fogarty E.	120	-1	4.8	4.0	6.2
7,233,000	Folkes Hefo NV	21½	-½	2.1	9.8	5.0
4,125,000	Ford M.	38	..	3.7	11.1	13.8
—	Ford Mtr BDR	140	-5	8.3	5.9	14.8
3,383,000	Forminster	137	..	6.0	4.4	6.5
2,507,000	Fortnm & Mason	590	+65	31.5	5.3	10.8
56.0m	Foseco Min	144	+2	6.5	4.5	8.6
18.9m	Foster Bros	85	..	4.3	5.1	11.0
1,324,000	Foster J.	27	..	2.5	9.3	9.5
4,749,000	Fothergill & H	88	-3	9.4	10.9	9.8
994,000	Francis G. R.	48	+2	5.4	11.2	8.7
4,488,000	Francis Ind	62	-2	5.1	8.2	5.2
65.1m	Freemans Ldn	232	-4	8.5	3.0	13.5
2,475,000	French T.	66	-4	3.8	5.9	4.9
14.7m	French Kier	31	-2½	2.3b	7.3	12.7
5,634,000	Friedland Doggt	92	..	4.4	4.8	7.2
20.1m	GEI Int	78	-4	5.9	7.5	6.2
7,714,000	Gallfd Brindley	64	-2	4.6	7.2	6.9
4,437,000	Garnar Scotblair	103	..	6.8	5.6	4.8
1,485.0m	GEC	257	-7	5.5	2.2	11.0
1,791.2m	Do F Rate	£100½	..	869	..	..
2,236,000	Gen Eng (Rad)	19	..	1.5	8.1	8.1
560.6m	Gen Mtr BDR	195	-5	11.0g	5.6	6.7
71.7m	Gestetner 'A'	174	+2	6.0	3.4	8.6
13.1m	Gibbons Dudley	68	..	3.5	5.2	3.3
3,720,000	Gieves Grp	95	..	6.8	7.1	9.1
72.3m	Gill & Duffus	211	-7	13.3	6.0	7.4
9,347,000	Giltspur Ltd	51	-4	4.1	8.0	5.2
2,646,000	Glass & Metal	67	-1	4.2	6.3	7.2
1,406,000	Glass Glover	25	..	1.9	7.4	6.9
502.7m	Glaxo Hldgs	585	+8	15.5	2.6	11.9
4,750,000	Gleeson M. J.	47½	+1½	2.8	5.9	7.3
2,549,000	Glossop & W.J.	57	+5	5.5	9.6	6.2
65.8m	Glynwed	106	-2	11.4b	10.8	9.0
8,069,000	Goldbg & Sons	63	-1	5.7	9.0	12.5
14.8m	Gomme Hldgs	77	+2	4.6	5.9	10.2
4,113,000	Gordon & Gotch	90	-1	4.0	4.5	8.6
1,134,000	Gordon L. Grp	21	-2	..	..	..
5,584,000	Grampian Hldgs	55	+2	6.0	10.8	7.9
111.8m	Granada 'A'	96	-1	3.0	3.1	10.5
303.3m	Grand Met Ltd	100	-9	6.4	6.4	8.3
16.1m	Gt Univ Stores	296	-8	11.8	4.0	13.7
700.2m	Do A	288	-12	11.8	4.1	13.4
4,706,000	Greenfield Mill	44	+1	2.7	6.1	12.9
6,888,000	Greens Econ	79	-1	6.4	8.1	6.1
1,075,000	Gripperrods	43	-8	3.6	8.3	4.8
407.0m	GKN	269	-1	23.6	8.8	7.5
7,389,000	Haden Carrier	96	-3	12.0	12.6	5.9
13.2m	Haggas J.	107	-1	1.0	1.0	8.3
11.0m	Hall Eng	92	+1	6.4	7.0	6.2
21.3m	Hall M.	187	-9	10.0a	5.3	7.5
2,877,000	Halma Ltd	59½	+1½	2.1	3.5	9.8
15.0m	Hanimex Corp	90	..	4.1	4.6	5.0
86.7m	Hanson Trust	129	-2	9.5	7.4	6.3
2,376,000	Hardy Furn	33	-1	0.3	0.9	..
4,911,000	Do A	31	-1	0.3	1.0	..
14.2m	Hargreaves Grp	60	-1	4.6	7.6	9.8
12.7m	Harris Sheldon	48	-1	4.3	8.9	8.2
6,349,000	Harrison T.C.	111	+7	5.8	5.2	10.6
80.6m	Harrison Cros	363	-12	19.3b	5.3	8.8
4,591,000	Hartwells Grp	88	..	6.7	7.6	7.5
378.7m	Hawker Sidd	190	-12	5.9	3.1	7.5
4,999,000	Hawkins & T'son	73	-8	6.1	8.4	4.7
1,627,000	Hawthorn L.	68	-2	..	..	..
26.3m	Hays Wharf	156	-2	7.5	4.8	16.1
710,000	Headlam Sims	35½	..	1.9	5.3	7.3
1,905,000	Helene of Ldn	15	-½	0.9	5.2	5.0
721,000	Helical Bar	30	..	3.1	10.3	17.9
4,561,000	Hend'son Kent	73	-13	3.4	4.6	4.3
13.7m	Henlys	129½	+½	10.0a	8.0	4.7
108.2m	Hepworth Cer	86	-2½	5.0	5.8	10.0
27.9m	Hepworth J.	64	..	3.5	5.4	10.3
486,000	Herman Smith	10½	-½	0.4	3.6	43.8
17.1m	Hestair	115	-3	9.1	7.9	4.1
22.2m	Hewden-Stuart	52½	+1½	1.9	3.7	9.8
485,000	Hewitt J.	22	..	1.4	6.5	4.3
2,270,000	Hicking P'cost	89	+1	9.8	11.0	10.2
33.8m	Hickson Welch	225	-15	15.7	3.0	4.6
6,390,000	Higgs & Hill	85	-5	5.0	5.9	4.3
1,620,000	Hill & Smith	37	..	3.1	8.3	4.8
1,171,000	Hill C. Bristol	100	+6	9.9	9.9	..
12.2m	Hillards	210	-5	6.8	3.2	6.9
12.3m	Hoffnung S.	70	..	6.4	9.2	5.1
4,896,000	Hollas Grp	60	-1	6.4	10.7	8.8
6,335,000	Hollis Bros	70	..	6.7	9.6	6.4
13.7m	Holt Lloyd	138	-2½	8.5	6.1	13.7
4,920,000	Home Charm	123	+1	5.2	4.2	12.8
26.3m	Hoover	345	-20	20.5	5.9	7.5
42.1m	Do A	345	-20	20.5	5.9	7.5
9,408,000	Hopkinsons	84	+3	7.1	8.5	4.5
3,894,000	Horizon Mid	93½	-1½	4.5	5.0	6.0
170.1m	Hse of Fraser	140	+4	6.7	4.8	14.0
7,519,000	Hoveringham	76	..	2.9	4.1	14.1
4,601,000	Do RV	63	+1	2.9	4.6	12.7
621,000	Howard & Wynd	23	+2	..	..	13.1
549,000	Do A	22	+2	..	..	12.5
9,301,000	Howard Mach	33	-1	3.4	10.4	6.6
3,434,000	Howard Tenens	27	-½	2.6	9.6	..
9,069,000	Howden Grp	59	-3	5.6	9.5	16.3
150.3m	Hudsons Bay	£10¾	-⅛	34.7	3.3	10.8
7,530,000	Hunt Moscrop	29	-1	1.1	3.7	8.5
17.3m	Hunting Assoc	216	+3	4.5	2.1	9.8
3,459,000	Huntleigh Grp	106	-4	3.4	3.2	8.5
—	Hutch Whamp	52	-1	..	..	..

I — L

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
84.0m	ICL	252	-10	11.3	4.5	4.6
2,317,000	IDC Grp	110	+2	12.7	11.5	9.3
14.4m	Ibstock Johns'n	146	+1	8.8	6.0	7.8
1,946.9m	Imp Chem Ind	345	-1	23.9	6.9	6.3
23.1m	Imp Cold Store	98	+1	7.8	7.0	3.8
561.4m	Imperial Grp	79½	-1	7.8	9.8	8.7
135.0m	Imp Metal Ind	60	-½	5.0	8.3	7.1
1,204,000	Ingall Ind	23½	..	2.6	11.9	8.7
992,000	Ingram H.	31	-1	4.3	13.7	7.3
30.8m	Initial Services	73	+½	6.6	9.0	12.3
51.5m	Int Paint	70	+8	3.6	5.1	6.2
21.1m	Int Timber	128	+1	9.9	7.8	5.9
15.6m	Inveresk Grp	77	-1	7.4	9.6	12.0
41.2m	Itoh BDR	88½	-½	8.6	1.3	..
6,150,000	JB Hldgs	61½	-½	1.6	2.7	3.5
1,244,000	Jacks W.	23	+1	1.0	4.3	..
563,000	Jacksons B'End	83	..	..e	..	..
1,530,000	James M. Ind	10½	+¼	0.8	7.2	..
380.3m	Jardine M'son	177	+2	6.8	3.7	..
1,924,000	Jarvis J.	190	-4	13.1	6.9	6.2
1,607,000	Jessups Hldgs	41	+1	2.4	5.7	6.1
59.3m	Johnson & F B	61	-2	7.1	11.6	4.5
8,819,000	Johnson Grp	82	..	5.9	7.2	8.6
80.7m	Johnson Matt	476	-2	20.2	4.2	7.7
18.1m	Johnson-Richd	332	-4	10.5	3.2	9.7
8,682,000	Jones Stroud	89	..	6.3a	7.1	6.8
1,646,000	Jourdan T.	41	..	4.0	9.7	6.3
8,405,000	K Shoes	56	-3	3.4	6.1	5.1
4,300,000	Kelsey Ind	112	..	4.9	4.4	5.2
24.3m	Kenning Mtr	83	+2	6.3	7.6	6.2
3,969,000	Kent M. P.	37	-2	3.1	8.4	10.0
2,118,000	Kitchen Taylor	61	+1	..	..	..
3,809,000	Kode Int	88	-2	7.2	8.2	7.7
5,597,000	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	48	-3	1.2	2.5	21.0
64.7m	Kwik Save Disc	185	-15	7.3	4.0	14.5
21.4m	LCP Hldgs	92	+1	7.3	7.9	7.9
35.7m	LRC Int	40	-3	4.4	11.1	6.9
20.1m	LWT Hldgs 'A'	125	+5	9.4	7.5	7.6
104.3m	Ladbroke	200	-11	10.6a	5.3	8.5
2,131,000	Ladies Pride	46	-2	3.3	7.2	5.7
5,265,000	Lafarge	94	h +1	3.0	3.2	10.4
41.6m	Laing J.	151	-5	5.0	3.3	12.2
39.4m	Do A	150	-5	5.0	3.4	12.2
31.3m	Laird Grp Ltd	79	-4	4.5	5.6	5.3
6,065,000	Lake & Elliot	61	-1	5.3	8.7	13.8
1,140,000	Lambert H'wth	38	-1	4.4	11.4	5.3
2,570,000	Lane P. Grp	60	-2	4.8	7.9	5.9
12.7m	Lankro	53½	h ..	2.0	3.8	19.5
46.8m	Laporte Ind	100	..	10.3	10.3	5.5
3,150,000	Latham J.	125	+1	10.5	8.4	5.7
10.5m	Laurence Scott	113	-2	7.6	6.7	6.6
4,000,000	Lawrence W.	100	..	9.9	9.9	7.5
1,320,000	Lawtex	66	+2	4.4	6.6	4.4
60.2m	Lead Industries	146	-4	11.2	7.7	5.7
1,172,000	Le-Bas E.	49	..	2.5	5.1	..
7,129,000	Lee A.	23	+½	2.2	9.6	5.0
6,268,000	Lee Cooper	108	-7	2.5	2.3	4.6
3,937,000	Leigh Int	167	-2	5.5	3.3	22.7
7,112,000	Leisure & Gen	68	h +½	3.9	5.5	14.2
11.9m	Leisure C'van	114	-1	6.7	5.9	13.1
8,348,000	Lennons Grp	33	-3	2.3	7.2	10.7
15.4m	Lep Grp	243	..	5.2	2.2	7.2
19.5m	Lesney Ord	67	+1	4.1	6.1	4.9
21.9m	Letraset	103	-6	4.6	4.4	7.1
39.2m	Lex Services	75½	-2	5.3	7.0	10.1
5,637,000	Liberty Ord	£20½	..	48.5	2.4	9.4
12.6m	Lilley F. J. C.	78	..	3.8	4.9	9.1
2,779,000	Lincroft Kilg	36	-3	3.3	9.1	3.2
25.9m	Lindustries	141	-3	13.8	9.7	8.1
31.1m	Linfood Hldgs	150	-6	1.6	1.1	6.3
2,036,000	Linread	33	..	3.0	8.0	..
6,256,000	Lister & Co	38	..	0.2	0.4	..
17.3m	Lloyd F. H.	72	+1½	7.5	10.5	6.4
1,500,000	Locker T.	15	+¼	1.3	8.3	6.7
3,687,000	Do A	14½	+¼	1.3	8.5	6.6
6,718,000	Lockwoods Fds	116	..	5.6	4.8	6.2
5,728,000	Ldn & M'land	80	-1	7.2b	5.0	7.2
15.6m	Ldn & N'thern	27½	..	3.0b	11.0	5.2
41.2m	Ldn Brick Co	70	-5	4.6	6.6	7.8
6,313,000	Ldn Prov Post	190	-3	13.6	7.5	5.3
4,017,000	Longton Trans	64	..	5.2	8.2	2.7
145.3m	Lonrho	77	-1	9.9	12.9	2.9
5,761,000	Lonsdale Univ	85	-6	7.0	8.3	10.7
4,003,000	Lookers	34	-4	3.7	6.9	2.7
5,983,000	Lovell Hldgs	57	-2	5.9	6.9	3.9
19.1m	Low & Bonar	172	..	16.5b	9.6	6.1
225.0m	Lucas Ind	252	-18	12.5	4.9	6.3
2,624,000	Lyon & Lyon	82	+2	9.1	11.1	8.9
44.9m	Lyons J. Ord	110	..	11.5	10.5	8.6

M — N

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
12.7m	MFI W'house	116	-6	6.0	5.1	14.7
25.6m	MK Electric	175	-1	8.5	5.0	7.4
1,760,000	ML Hldgs	58	-2	3.9	6.6	7.5
7,585,000	MY Dart	61	-4	3.3	5.4	4.7
12.2m	McCorquodale	240	-7	21.6	9.0	5.5
5,337,000	McInerney Prop	46	+5	..	..	20.3
1,604,000	McCleery L'Amie	12½	..	..	..	..
2,374,000	Mackay H.	48	+1	4.9	10.3	12.3
35.7m	McKechnie Bros	89	-2	7.5	8.4	5.0
1,534,000	McNeill Grp	56	+9	..	..	..
7,310,000	Macpherson D.	58½	+½	3.5	6.4	6.1
13.7m	Madame Tussds	65	h ..	3.7a	5.7	23.8
24.8m	Mallinson Denny	50	+½	4.2	8.3	6.0
5,226,000	Man Agcy Music	72	-1	8.5	11.8	5.5
1,512,000	Manch Garages	31½	-½	2.3	7.2	6.5
8,400,000	Man Ship Canal	210	..	21.5	10.3	6.1
9,312,000	Mang Bronze	97	-1	2.9	2.9	4.3
168,000	Manordale Grp	43	..	6.2	14.5	4.1
4,466,000	Maple Hldgs	26	+1½	..e	..	..
41.6m	Marchwiel	232	-14	5.2	2.0	5.7
934.5m	Marks & Spencer	144	-10	6.4	4.4	17.5
88.5m	Marley Ltd	90	-3	3.8	4.2	7.5
1,810,000	Marling Ind	19	-½	1.5	6.5	9.1
11.6m	Marshall Cav	35	+2½	6.0	10.3	10.1
456,000	Marshall T Lox	38	f ..	3.5	9.3	4.9
1,520,000	Do A	35	..	3.5	10.1	4.5
7,128,000	Marshalls Univ	144	-8	9.5	6.6	4.8
3,694,000	Martin-Black	36	-1	6.7	22.0	5.6
18.0m	Martin-News	236	+6	10.2	4.3	5.6
17.4m	Martonair	153	-3	8.1	5.3	9.5
5,420,000	May & Hassell	77	+1	4.4	5.6	5.1
6,143,000	Maynards	126	+1	7.3	5.8	7.9
1,540,000	Mears Bros	22	-7	2.7	12.3	15.3
420,000	Medminster	21	..	2.7	13.0	12.0
1,199,000	Melody Mills	69	-1	4.4	6.4	4.9
2,700,000	Melville D & W	45	-2	3.7	8.2	4.6
2,555,000	Mentmore Mfg	12½	..	1.3	10.2	18.9
20.4m	Menzies J.	298	-4	7.1	2.4	16.1
182.2m	Metal Box	305	-4	21.5	7.0	6.9
16.7m	Metal Closures	83	-1	6.0	7.3	8.0
5,269,000	Metalrax	38	-2	1.6	4.2	7.7
6,357,000	Mettoy	43	-1	3.2	7.5	6.1
46.7m	Meyer M. L.	85	-2	6.9	8.1	3.8
5,458,000	Midland Ind	42	-2	1.5	3.6	6.2
1,722,000	Milbury	87	..	3.9	4.5	7.5
3,441,000	Mills A. J.	100	h +2	4.2	4.2	11.4
11.6m	Mills & Allen	143	+18	..	..	14.3
3,336,000	Min Marsters	108	-1	7.5	5.0	6.3
7,312,000	Mining Supplies	65	-3	1.7	2.6	9.2
22.8m	Mitchell Cotts	46	+1	5.2	11.2	6.1
10.1m	Mitchell Somers	59	-3	2.4	4.0	6.0
5,624,000	Mixconcrete	61	..	4.5	7.4	9.1
975,000	Modern Eng	39	..	4.0	10.2	8.2
31.9m	Molins	109	-1	9.9	9.0	..
8,856,000	Monk A.	82	..	5.4	6.6	8.6
742,000	M'santo 5% Ln	£49½	-½	500	10.1	..
840,000	Do 6% Ln	£56	-½	625	11.2	..
11.4m	Do 5% Cnv	£106	-6	500	4.7	..
1,356,000	Montfort Knit	60	..	4.9	8.2	9.2
3,484,000	More O'Ferrall	55	..	5.2	9.5	23.0
52.7m	Morgan Cruc	127	-4	7.7	6.1	11.5
702,000	Morgan Edwds	30	..	2.9	9.6	54.5
925,000	Morris & Blakey	50	..	6.2	12.5	12.0
550,000	Do A	48	..	6.2	13.0	11.5
1,592,000	Moss Bros	91	+3	6.1b	6.7	16.5
3,271,000	Moss Eng	71	..	6.3	8.9	7.6
115.9m	Mothercare	180	..	4.2	2.3	20.9
560,000	Movitex	12½	..	..	..	..
20.8m	Mowlem J.	132	-6	9.9	7.5	8.3
14.4m	Muirhead	183	-1	7.6	4.1	14.0
6,329,000	Myson Grp	66	+4	..e	..	..
19.2m	NSS News	114	+6	3.2	2.8	10.4
942,000	Nathan B. & I.	51	+4	4.6	8.9	11.0
5,593,000	Nat Carbon	48	-3	..e	..	..
694,000	Needlers	30	+6	..e	..	..
5,707,000	Neepsend	42	..	4.5	10.7	17.1
1,571,000	Negretti & Zam	57	-3	5.0	8.7	7.9
18.2m	Neill J.	91	r -1½	9.7a	10.6	7.1
17.0m	Newarthill	170	-2	6.8	4.0	12.3
10.0m	Newman Ind	73	..	7.6	10.4	2.9
6,909,000	Newman Tonks	70	..	5.5	7.9	9.0
5,188,000	Newmark L.	175	-3	9.9a	5.6	5.6
50.5m	Norcros	91	+1	6.2	6.8	7.0
5,258,000	Norfolk C Grp	40	+6	0.9	2.3	19.8
3,165,000	Normand Elec	44	..	4.3	9.8	14.1
68.9m	NEI	93	-8	8.5b	9.1	..
93.1m	Nthn Foods	119	+1	5.2	4.3	10.1
5,755,000	Norton & Wright	205	+21	6.0	2.9	19.8
3,986,000	Norton W. E.	37	..	1.0	2.6	7.3
5,824,000	Norwest Holst	97	h +4	6.4	6.6	6.9
56.0m	Notts Mfg	108	..	4.5	4.2	10.2
25.2m	Nurdin & Peacock	98	-5	2.6	2.7	13.7
5,200,000	Nu-Swift Ind	26	+½	2.2a	8.5	10.8

O — S

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
11.3m	Ocean Wilsons	86	..	5.4	6.3	9.0
5,696,000	Office & Elect	93	..	6.3	6.8	6.8
14.2m	Ofrex Grp	112	..	5.0	4.5	13.1
50.1m	Ogilvy & M	£28½	+¼	21.5	0.8	11.3
8,730,000	Osborn S.	79	-4	5.4	6.9	4.8
7,228,000	Owen Owen	81	+6	4.0	5.0	8.1
3,005,000	Oxley Printing	54	+6	3.8b	6.9	10.8
4,848,000	Parker Knoll 'A'	121	+9	4.8	4.0	4.7
6,647,000	Parker Timber	114	-1	8.3	7.2	5.1
2,470,000	Paterson R.	35½	+½	3.5	9.7	10.3
18.3m	Paterson Zoch	225	-5	10.6	4.7	4.2
1,647,000	Do A NV	215	-5	10.6	4.9	4.0
30.3m	Pauls & Whites	122	-5	6.5	5.3	8.9
72.5m	Pearson Long	178	-2	8.2	4.7	8.2
128.6m	Pearson & Son	188	-6	9.4	5.0	8.9
809,000	Do 4½% Ln	£35	..	400	11.4	..
47.5m	Pegler-Hatt	162	-8	11.6	7.2	5.3
2,428,000	Pentland Ind	23½	-1½	1.0	4.0	8.1
12.2m	Pentos	78	..	6.6	8.3	8.1
—	Perkin El 4%	£72	-1	..	..	..
7,148,000	Perry H. Mtrs	161	..	7.8	4.8	10.2
4,193,000	Petrocon Grp	71	-2	6.7	9.5	8.2
9,120,000	Philips Fin 5½%	£57	-½	575	10.1	..
1,321.0m	Philips Lamps	£7⅞	-1¼	37.1	4.8	..
688,000	Phillips Pats	17	-1	..	..	39.8
4,498,000	Phoenix Timber	157	-1	6.6	4.1	2.1
5,145,000	Photo-Me Int	245	..	6.0	2.4	7.4
891,000	P'dilly Theatre	99	+2	1.6	1.6	53.5
960,000	Pickles W.	14	+½	1.0	7.4	9.3
2,800,000	Pifco Hldgs	112	..	4.1	3.7	8.5
2,725,000	Do A	109	..	4.1	3.8	8.3
270.5m	Pilkington Bros	435	-10	16.9	3.9	6.5
4,762,000	Pittard Grp	65	-1	4.0	6.1	5.6
3,816,000	Plaxtons	122	-9	10.5	8.6	5.2
4,525,000	Pleasurama	73	+2	3.1	4.3	7.0
200.7m	Plessey	91	-1	7.3	8.1	9.2
28.1m	Do ADR	£11¾	..	..	..	..
4,826,000	Plysu	82	-3	2.0	2.4	10.6
59.7m	Pontins	42	h -½	2.5	6.0	14.7
13.8m	Pork Farms	413	-2	19.8b	4.8	10.6
39.9m	Portals Hldgs	235	-5	11.9	5.0	12.4
3,622,000	Porter Chad	112	..	7.5	6.7	6.6
4,000,000	Portsmth News	80	..	4.3	5.6	6.2
56.2m	Powell Duffryn	183	-3	15.2	8.3	9.1
3,454,000	Pratt F. Eng	65	+1	7.0	10.7	7.5
6,536,000	Preedy A.	53	r +5	4.3	8.2	10.6
33.6m	Press W.	27	-2	1.3	4.7	6.2
28.7m	Prestige Grp	159	-1	7.7	4.8	11.8
787,000	Prestwich Pkr	34	..	4.6	13.6	9.0
26.1m	Pretoria P Cem	175	+10	17.6a	10.1	3.5
10.3m	Pride & Clarke	328	h +3	16.9a	5.2	14.2
4,295,000	Priest B.	76	..	8.0a	10.5	6.2
6,759,000	Pritchard Serv	31½	-2½	2.3	7.1	8.8
51.5m	Pye Hldgs	105	-4	4.4a	4.2	7.8
252,000	Pyke W. J.	33	..	1.0	3.0	51.6
820,000	Pyramid Grp	41	..	3.3	8.1	6.4
304.4m	Quaker Oats	£14½	-½	89.7	4.1	8.7
4,890,000	Queens Moat	28	-1	..	..	47.5
3,420,000	Quick H. J.	45½	+8	2.5	5.5	6.0
3,450,000	R.F.D. Group	62	-2	2.4	3.9	5.7
2,431,000	RKT Textiles	74	-4	6.6	8.9	8.7
237.2m	Racal Elect	206	-12	5.9	2.8	10.9
2,902,000	Raine Eng	16	..	1.3	8.3	7.0
922,000	Rakusen Grp	18	-1	..	..	33.3
443.2m	Rank Org Ord	258	..	12.1	4.7	6.8
136.6m	RHM	49½	-1½	5.9	10.7	7.4
17.4m	RHP	64	-1	5.8	9.1	8.4
7,514,000	Ransomes Sims	136	+3	12.0	8.7	7.8
380,000	Ratcliffe F. S.	73	..	7.1	9.8	7.2
13.4m	Ratners	112	+10	1.0	0.9	11.4
23.0m	Raybeck Ltd	69	..	5.0	7.2	12.1
26.5m	Readicut Int	34½	..	2.2	6.5	7.2
94.3m	RMC	128	-6	8.8	6.8	8.9
231.7m	Reckitt & Colman	420	..	15.3	3.6	9.0
9,823,000	Record Ridgway	88	+3	6.4a	7.8	7.4
18.5m	Redfearn Nat	319	..	24.6	7.7	4.1
73.4m	Rediffusion	89	-3	6.3	7.3	11.3
135.4m	Redland	143	-4	6.3	4.4	9.9
8,039,000	Redman Heenan	54	-6	2.8	5.1	3.7
3,500,000	Reed & Smith	62	h ..	3.2	5.1	..
1,948,000	Reed A.	87	-1	4.1	4.8	10.3
7,642,000	Do A NV	85	-2	3.9	4.6	10.1
2,772,000	Reed Exec	44	-3	4.2	9.5	..
149.7m	Reed Int	134	-9	19.7	14.7	3.5
201.0m	Reliance Grp	£16¼	..	21.0	1.3	8.6
2,344,000	Reliance Knit	48	-1	4.4	10.9	2.6
20.4m	Rennies Cons	49	-2	9.7	19.7	2.4
52.4m	Renold Ltd	130	+3	13.1	10.1	5.6
51.0m	Rentokil Grp	54	-1½	2.3	4.3	12.6
2,250,000	Renwick Grp	43	-3	..e	..	28.1
7,750,000	Revertex	62	-1	7.4	12.0	5.2
3,682,000	Rexmore	59	-1	6.5	11.1	4.8
2,823,000	Ricardo Eng	228	-2	4.0	3.2	9.6
12.5m	Richards & Wall	79	-2	6.2	7.9	9.7
262.0m	Rich'n-Merrell	£14¾	-¼	51.5	3.5	10.6
7,143,000	Richardsons W.	56	..	6.2	11.1	7.8
23.7m	Rockware Grp	126	-4	7.5	5.9	8.0
25.6m	Rolls-R Motors	69	-1½	6.5	9.4	7.0
2,975,000	Ropner Hldgs	42½	..	3.2	7.1	5.4
3,375,000	Do A	41	-1½	3.2	7.9	4.9
1,193,000	Rosgill Hldgs	12½	-½	..e	..	..
5,332,000	Rotaflex	53	-1	2.5	4.6	10.0
2,430,000	Rotaprint	45	..	4.2	8.7	7.9
67.6m	Rothmans Int 'B'	45½	..	3.1	6.4	3.1
12.3m	Rotork Ltd	125	..	3.4	2.7	6.2
1,723,000	Routledge & K	122	..	5.6	3.7	11.6
3,122,000	Rowlinson Con	100	..	3.4	3.4	5.1
166.3m	Rowntree Mac	365	-19	11.5	3.0	10.5
6,279,000	Rowton Hotels	108	-1	3.0	5.4	17.9
7,720,000	Royal Worcs	125	..	9.0	7.0	8.8
6,500,000	Royco Grp	33½	-1½	0.9	2.3	..
2,225,000	Ruberoid	34	..	3.1	9.1	10.6
62.1m	Rugby Cement	57	-2	5.0	5.5	10.8
13.4m	Do NV	57	-1	4.2	7.4	16.1
31.9m	SGB Grp	154	-2	8.0	5.2	5.0
71.0m	SKF 'B'	£10⅛	..	47.9	4.6	5.2
2,885,000	Saatchi	105½	+1	6.5	6.1	5.6
14.6m	Sabah Timber	54½	..	2.3	6.7	3.4
146.1m	Sainsbury J.	177	-3	8.6	4.5	11.2
415.8m	St Gobain	£16	-¼	63.7	4.0	7.6
5,203,000	Sale Tilney	228	-2	15.5	6.8	7.6
29.2m	Samuel H.	281	-3	12.0	4.3	13.9
37.2m	Do A	270	-2	12.0	4.4	13.3
3,575,000	Sanderson Kay	65	..	6.2	9.5	9.3
762,000	Sanderson Mur	37	-1	4.7	12.7	3.9
2,962,000	Sanger J. E.	47	-2	6.9	14.4	9.2
6,917,000	Sangers	81	-1	9.8	10.9	6.3
19.3m	Savoy Hotel 'A'	77	-12	1.5	2.0	19.3
22.2m	Scapa Grp	103	-1	8.3a	8.0	4.4
12.5m	Scholes G. H.	292	-4	25.1	8.6	12.7
4,440,000	Scotcros	55	-4	4.6	8.4	8.3
5,537,000	S.E.E.T.	38	-1	2.8	4.7	3.1
1,567,000	Scot Heritable	29	-1	2.0a	5.0	4.9
3,202,000	Scottish TV 'A'	60	-1	2.4	5.6	5.0
29.5m	Scot Univ Inv	95	-4	7.3	8.2	14.7
250.2m	Sears Hldgs	62½	-2½	3.6	5.7	13.6
2,400,000	Securicor Grp	60	..	1.8	3.0	10.9
4,914,000	Do NV	55	..	1.8	3.1	10.5
2,821,000	Security Serv	65	..	2.9	4.2	10.2
7,096,000	Do A	65	..	2.9	4.2	10.2
1,021,000	Sekers Int	12	..	2.1b	11.7	10.1
14.2m	Selincourt	27½	-½	1.9	6.7	5.1
27.9m	Senior Eng	24	-2	1.8	7.4	6.2
36.1m	Serck	53	-1½	5.0	9.5	7.9
3,075,000	Shakespeare J.	39	-½	2.7	7.0	6.9
2,977,000	Shaw Carpets	22½	-½	..e	..	..
22.5m	Sheepbridge	73	-3	6.4	8.8	9.7
299,000	Sherman S.	9½	-1	..	..	..
5,410,000	Sidlaw Ind	93	+1	9.1	9.8	9.3
19.5m	Siebe Gorman	190	+4	8.0	4.2	10.6
3,244,000	Siemssen Hunt	63	..	4.2	6.7	9.5
1,123.2m	Signode 7% Cn	£153	-3	700	4.5	..
40.1m	Simon Eng	200	-6	11.1	5.5	6.5
850,000	Simpson S.	89	..	5.9	6.6	7.1
4,535,000	Do A	85	..	5.9	6.9	6.9
4,547,000	Sirdar	57	+1	4.2	7.4	4.3
35.1m	600 Group	79	-1½	5.9	7.6	7.8
13.4m	Skelchley	108	+3	7.0	6.5	12.8
240,000	Small & Tidmas	20	-½	3.1	15.4	..
350,000	Smallshaw R.	28	-4	1.5	5.5	7.5
4,426,000	Smart J.	44	..	5.5	12.5	5.3
4,654,000	Smith D. S.	56	-7	2.9	4.3	7.4
96.1m	Smith & Neph	64	-3	3.5	5.4	12.5
213.2m	Smith W. H. 'A'	160	-7	3.1	1.9	18.0
78.1m	Smiths Ind	162	-10	11.0	6.9	7.4
85.2m	Smurfit	169	-15	8.2	4.9	16.1
390,000	Somportex	24	+1	2.5	9.5	10.7
386,000	Do NV	23	..	2.5	10.2	10.2
6,463,000	Solicitors Law	57	-1	5.8	10.2	11.1
23.2m	Sotheby P. B.	273	-3	12.7	4.6	8.9
6,276,000	Spear & Jackson	115	+2	14.2	12.0	11.8
9,692,000	Spear J. W.	240	-2	2.8	1.2	5.3
1,370,000	Spencer Gears	30	..	1.7	5.5	9.2
2,745,000	Spencer G.	46	-1	3.4	7.3	27.1
44.2m	Spillers	26	-1½	4.2	14.1	4.5
35.0m	Spirax-Sarco	232	-8	13.5	5.3	9.9
2,334,000	Spooner Ind	55	+1	4.0	7.3	3.5
8,659,000	Staffs Potts	154	-1	5.4	3.5	7.5
2,736,000	Staflex Int	17	-1	..e	..	2.4
4,284,000	Stag Furniture	111	-11	7.3	6.6	8.0
8,253,000	Stanley A. G.	122	-4	5.0	6.0	16.7
32.6m	Staveley Ind	224	+2	12.2	5.6	7.9
12.1m	Steel Bros	360	..	17.9b	5.0	10.3
84.5m	Steetley Co	177	-2	9.3	4.7	8.9
1,967,000	Steinberg	15	-½	1.3	8.5	17.2
—	Stew't & Ll 6½%	40	+5	..	..	..
2,409,000	Stocklake Hldgs	91	+6	3.9	4.8	4.4
1,629,000	Stoddard & Son	182	+7	5.9	3.2	6.8
5,330,000	Stonehill	95	+4	9.1b	9.6	8.0
43.6m	Stone Platt	109	-2	5.5	5.1	..
3,000,000	Stothert & Pitt	150	..	14.5	9.6	6.9
2,360,000	Streeters	37	-1	2.6	6.9	6.7
3,606,000	Strong & Fisher	69	..	6.4	9.4	4.0
2,093,000	Sunbeam W'sey	26	..	2.6	10.0	6.5
979,000	Sutcliffe S'man	40	..	3.6	9.0	6.3
25.8m	Swan Hunter	146	-11	10.3	7.0	12.0
—	Swire Pacific 'A'	82	-1	..	..	..
930,000	Symonds Eng	19	+1	2.0	10.6	11.3

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Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,073,000	Tace	23	-1	0.8a	3.3	6.8
—	Taseda Sdr	963	+65	16.8	1.9	27.6
4,360,000	Talbex V. Grp	23¾	-1¼	0.4	1.8	22.4
73.5m	Tarmac Ltd	137	-9	13.4	9.8	7.7
124.5m	Tate & Lyle	210	-4	20.4	9.7	43.8
2,271,000	Tavener R'dge	112	..	8.8	7.8	7.1
540,000	Taylor Pallis	80	..	6.8	8.5	7.8
92.4m	Taylor Woodrow	398	-14	10.7	2.7	9.6
10.7m	Tecalemit	116	-6	5.5	4.7	8.1
11.3m	Telefusion	40	-1	1.8	4.4	6.5
6,551,000	Do A	39	..	1.8	4.5	6.5
52.0m	Telephone Rent	134	+2	8.3	6.2	11.8
126.4m	Tesco	40	-3½	2.3	5.8	9.0
855,000	Textured Jersey	28½	-½	..	..	37.0
7,220,000	Thermal Synd	136	-1	10.3	7.6	10.4
274.9m	Thomson Org	638	-6	9.0	1.4	63.1
304.8m	Thorn Electric	368	-2	10.4	2.8	10.0
962,000	Thurgar Bardex	12½	..	0.9	7.4	16.7
49.7m	Tiger Oats	450	-20	31.7	7.0	4.0
4,923,000	Tilbury Cont	253	-3	27.2	10.7	3.5
222.2m	Tilling T.	106	-3	6.5	6.2	9.8
13.4m	Time Products	115	-2	2.4	2.1	9.6
171,000	Titaghur Jute	18½	..	..	..	..
4,675,000	Tomkins F. H.	18½	-½	1.5	7.8	6.8
87.2m	Tootal	47½	-1½	3.6	7.9	10.7
966,000	Toye	43	-4	1.3	2.9	25.6
22.1m	Tozer Kemsley	43	-4	4.6	10.7	5.2
251.3m	Trafalgar H Ltd	156	-7	7.8	4.9	9.8
5,529,000	Trans Paper	76	+2	6.7	8.9	6.1
91.6m	Transport Dev	69	..	4.5	6.5	12.8
552,000	Tranwood Grp	5¾	+1¼	..	..	..
11.4m	Travis & Arnold	139	..	5.3	3.8	6.7
1,680,000	Tricoville	56	+5	2.8	4.9	5.1
28.0m	Trident TV 'A'	56	..	4.3	7.8	7.1
6,430,000	Triplex Found	75	-1	6.6	8.5	6.1
180.9m	Trust Hse Forte	180	-8	12.1	6.7	15.5
226.0m	Tube Invest	388	-3	31.8	8.2	8.3
32.2m	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	275	-3	15.5	5.6	10.3
2,298,000	Turner Curzon	11	..	1.1	9.8	6.6
182.5m	Turner Newall	210	-3	14.4	6.9	10.2
12.1m	Turner Mfg	121	+11	6.1	5.0	4.6
3,022,000	Turriff	71	+3	3.2	4.5	8.2
34.4m	UBM Grp	77½	+2	6.4	8.3	20.8
141.8m	UDS Grp	93	+2	7.3	7.8	15.2
22.9m	UKO Int	166	-2	12.5	7.5	9.0
21.7m	Unicorn Ind	93	-2	8.2	8.8	8.4
107.3m	Unigate	54	-1	4.6	9.0	7.6
929.9m	Unilever	506	-2	18.9	3.7	6.3
1,178.0m	Do NV	£22	+3⅛	116	3.3	8.6
11.9m	Unitech	92	..	5.6	6.0	12.5
202.4m	Utd Biscuit	162	..	8.2	5.0	9.2
11.4m	Utd City Merc	51	..	1.1	2.2	6.2
2,183,000	Utd Eng	30	..	3.4	11.2	8.3
7,209,000	Utd Gas Ind	61	+2	5.5	9.0	10.0
22.6m	Utd News	339	-2	19.7	6.0	10.5
24.3m	Utd Scientific	278	+11	9.1	3.3	11.6
3,838,000	Valor	35	+1	3.0	7.8	6.6
20.3m	Vantona	132	+1	7.5	5.6	6.9
4,750,000	Vereeniging Ref	95	..	17.8	18.8	2.1
119.6m	Vetco	£17⅞	f ..	11.6	0.7	..
9,780,000	Vibroplant	163	-3	14.6	9.0	11.9
81.7m	Vickers	137	-11	13.8	7.4	4.6
1,312,000	Vita-Tex	45	..	4.9	10.8	6.6
9,369,000	Vosper	165	-17	6.9b	4.2	2.8
4,058,000	W Ribbons	75	-4	5.0	6.7	7.1
3,952,000	WGI	87	+3	8.8	10.1	18.6
13.5m	Waddington J.	218	-4	3.6	1.7	7.8
2,305,000	Wade Potteries	29	..	2.0	6.8	6.1
5,424,000	Wadkin	113	..	8.0	7.1	6.3
11.6m	Wagon Ind	123	+1	11.2b	9.1	9.0
740,000	Walker & Homer	13	-1½	1.4	10.5	3.8
2,451,000	Walker C & W	114	-6	9.1	8.0	6.2
6,904,000	Walker J. Gold	94	-2	3.2	3.4	7.4
8,103,000	Do NV	90	-1	3.2	3.6	7.1
15.1m	Ward & Gold	100	-3	6.2	6.2	7.1
32.6m	Ward T. W.	63	-2	6.2	9.8	8.6
3,585,000	Wardle B.	20	+1	1.9	9.3	10.6
12.1m	Waring & Gillow	87	-1½	4.9	5.6	9.9
4,318,000	Warne Wright	42	..	4.0	9.5	5.3
970,000	Warren J.	65	f ..	..e	..	..
1,127,000	Warrington T.	37½	-½	4.7	12.6	20.1
53.4m	Waterford Glass	45	-2	1.8	4.0	14.6
2,520,000	Watmoughs	84	-2	3.8	4.5	8.3
5,167,000	Watson & Philip	62	-1	3.7	5.9	8.7
13.6m	Watts Blake	156	..	6.4b	4.0	7.9
2,438,000	Wearwell	20	-1	..e	..	4.6
26.1m	Weir Grp	105	-7	8.0	7.6	5.3
2,025,000	Wellco Hldgs	29½	+2	0.8	3.0	4.2
5,406,000	Wellman Eng	48	-1	3.3	6.9	8.6
1,307,000	Westbrick Pds	32	-3	2.2	6.9	7.3
21.3m	Westinghse Brke	50	+1	3.2a	6.4	5.3
29.4m	Westland Air	48	..	4.8	10.0	12.5
221,000	Westminster Inv	9	f ..	..e	..	..
345,000	Wharf Mill	22	..	2.2	9.8	10.1
1,800,000	Whatlings	45	..	3.9	8.6	5.8
23.4m	W'head Dist	148	-4	11.4	7.7	8.0
—	Wh'lock Mar	32	+1	..	..	..
8,396,000	Whessoe	93	..	7.0	7.5	5.1
3,211,000	Wheway Watson	17	..	1.3	7.8	10.3
5,937,000	White Child	80	..	6.8	8.5	5.8
17.4m	Whitecroft	187	-1	20.0	10.7	4.2
1,730,000	Whiteley BSW	44	..	0.8e	1.7	18.4
4,545,000	Wholesale Fit	130	+2	8.0	6.1	7.6
14.1m	Wigfall H.	272	h +4	7.5	2.7	..
1,329,000	Wiggins Constr	25	..	2.4	9.5	8.0
1,744,000	Wight Cons	120	+4	10.2	8.5	9.5
45.4m	Wilkins'n Match	203	-3	13.2	6.5	11.0
11.1m	Do 10% Conv	£101	-3	1000	9.9	..
3,960,000	Wms J. Cardiff	43	..	4.2	9.7	5.6
2,465,000	Wills G. & Sons	59	+6	2.2	3.8	6.1
13.7m	Wilmot Breeden	64	-2	4.5	6.8	4.7
4,666,000	Wilson Bros	40½	+2	2.1	5.3	9.9
129.6m	Wimpey G	73	-1	0.9	1.2	10.4
4,289,000	Winn Ind	40½	..	4.0	9.9	8.5
3,608,000	Witter T.	41	+1	4.4	10.6	7.4
25.2m	W'sley Hughes	180	-10	10.2	5.3	8.9
1,170,000	Wood & Sons	28	-1	0.9	3.2	8.9
2,500,000	Wood S. W.	43	-2	5.9	13.6	..
23.3m	Wood Hall Tst	95	-3	7.3	7.7	8.8
14.6m	Woodhead J.	102	-5	8.4	8.3	6.6
3,120,000	W'dh'se Rixson	30½	-½	3.3	10.9	8.4
257.0m	Woolworth	68	..	6.0	8.8	13.8
990,000	Wrighton F.	22	+½	1.7	7.6	..
11.0m	Yarrow & Co	275	-10	7.0	2.5	9.4
7,363,000	York Trailer	67	+1	3.3	4.9	7.0
8,846,000	Youghal C'pts	33	-4	4.2	13.8	5.4
3,475,000	Zetters	33	+2	1.8	3.3	12.6

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
19.4m	Akroyd & Sm	245	+11	25.4	10.4	2.5
2,400,000	Assam Trdng 'B'	400	+30	3.5	0.9	4.5
3,030,000	Boustead	26½	+½	2.3	8.6	7.3
16.1m	Brit Arrow	21½	-1½	..	..	..
153.6m	BET Dfd	106	-3	8.1	7.6	8.0
30.4m	Challenge Corp	110	-2	7.0	6.4	5.9
51.9m	Charterhse Grp	60	-1	5.1	8.5	10.3
—	C Fin de Suez	£28¾	-¼	..	..	..
16.7m	Daily Mail Tst	335	-5	18.2	5.4	21.0
16.2m	Do A	325	-10	18.2	5.6	20.4
74.4m	Dalgety	224	-8	17.7	7.8	7.8
7,999,000	Dawnay Day	29	..	1.5	5.2	11.3
2,996,000	Edin Ind Hldgs	15	-½	0.2a	1.0	34.1
49.3m	Electra Inv	101	+3	6.5	6.5	21.5
3,013,000	Exploration	25	..	0.8	3.0	10.8
4,900,000	FC Finance	70	-5	2.3	3.2	18.3
6,845,000	Goode D & M Grp	29½	-1	1.2	4.2	..
290.2m	Inchcape	362	-6	22.7b	6.3	8.3
111.1m	Lloyds & Scot	106	-4	6.0	5.6	13.9
1,770,000	Ldn & Euro Grp	15	-1	..	..	..
9,221,000	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	106	-1	5.2	4.9	11.2
3,350,000	Manson Fin	50	+2	4.9	9.8	17.7
2,725,000	Martin R. P.	66	..	9.1	13.8	10.0
3,703,000	Prop Inv & Fin	86	-1	6.1b	7.0	20.2
35.0m	Prov Fin Grp	98	-2	6.9	7.1	11.2
186.8m	Sime Darby	97	+2	4.2	4.3	8.7
5,240,000	Smith Bros	60	+1	6.9	11.4	12.7
2,210,000	Tyndall O'seas	677	..	46.4	6.9	..
48.1m	Utd Dom Tst	44	-5	..e	..	32.1
10.5m	Wagon Fin	91	-1	6.3b	6.9	11.9
11.6m	Yule Catto	78	+1½	2.0	2.7	14.1

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
115.3m	Bowring	109	-3	4.2	3.8	..
3,647,000	Brentnall Beard	49	-2	1.9	4.0	14.8
32.2m	Britannic	168	-6	12.5	7.3	..
608.3m	Com Union	148	-5	11.0	7.6	..
201.1m	Eagle Star	150	-9	9.3	6.2	..
34.0m	Equity & Law	170	-5	9.4	5.5	..
362.5m	Gen Accident	222	-16	12.5b	5.6	..
301.6m	Guardian Royal	240	-12	14.5	6.0	..
57.4m	Hambro Life	287	-10	24.1	8.4	..
71.6m	Heath C. E.	248	-14	7.5	3.0	11.4
38.9m	Hogg Robinson	173	-1	9.0	5.2	9.7
110.4m	Howden A.	153	-7	5.6	3.6	9.4
229.3m	Legal & Gen	186	-8	8.0	4.5	..
18.2m	Leslie & Godwin	93	-1	6.4	6.9	10.5
26.1m	London & Man	128	-6	8.2	6.5	..
12.4m	Ldn Utd Inv	146	+6	5.8	4.0	12.2
33.5m	Matthews W'son	203	-7	13.9	6.9	9.1
73.7m	Minet Hldgs	154	-6	4.9	3.2	12.8
10.5m	Moran C.	62	-2	5.0a	8.1	6.8
90.7m	Pearl	252	-6	17.3	6.8	..
138.9m	Phoenix	262	-16	14.9	5.7	..
3,228,000	Prov Life 'A'	127	-3	11.5	9.3	..
—	Do A Br	127	-3	11.8	9.3	..
2,476,000	Do B	127	-3	11.8	9.3	..
—	Do B Br	127	-3	11.8	9.3	..
471.4m	Prudential	158	-4	9.5	6.0	..
29.2m	Refuge	140	-4	10.5	7.5	..
601.0m	Royal	400	-25	23.6	5.9	..
99.5m	Sedg. Forbes	325	-13	14.5	4.5	14.0
37.9m	Stenhouse	100	-2	6.1	6.1	7.7
277.3m	Sun Alliance	563	-16	30.5	5.4	..
50.7m	Sun Life	102	-4	4.7	4.6	..
3,940,000	Trade Indem'ty	165	..	12.0	7.3	..
108.0m	Willis Faber	270	-10	11.9	4.4	13.9

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
23.3m	Aberdeen Trst	127½	-1½	7.1	5.5	24.7
101.5m	Alliance Trust	202	-2	9.6a	4.8	28.7
31.7m	Amer Trust	46¼	-¼	1.6b	3.5	39.9
43.6m	Ang-Amer Secs	88	-1	4.1	4.6	30.2
1,654,000	Anglo Int Inv	49	..	4.4	9.0	17.2
2,560,000	Do Ass	128	-1	..	..	..
13.1m	Anglo Scot	39	-½	2.4	6.2	23.3
11.2m	Ashdown Inv	116½	-2	6.1	5.2	27.6
1,500,000	ABC Regional	50	..	0.8	1.6	51.0
19.6m	Atlantic Assets	7½	-½	0.6	0.8	..
60.4m	Atlas Electric	56	+1	2.4	4.3	33.3
20.9m	Bankers Inv	54	+½	2.3b	4.2	33.2
7,911,000	Berry Trust	52	-1	1.3	2.6	57.1
47.7m	Border & Sthrn	263½	-2	11.4	4.3	32.5
13.5m	Brit Am & Gen	37½	..	2.3	6.2	22.3
63.7m	Brit Assets Tst	64	..	3.3	5.2	27.4
2,336,000	Brit Emp Sec	11½	..	0.9	7.9	16.4
82.5m	Brit Invest	146	h +1	6.8	4.7	35.3
15.1m	Broadstone	140½	-1	7.2	5.1	29.8
14.1m	Brunner	86½	-2	8.4	6.1	24.7
5,250,000	Brycourt Inv	75	+1	3.3	4.3	22.7
8,860,000	CLRP Inv	63½	-½	2.9	4.5	26.8
44.3m	Caledonia Inv	252	..	12.8	5.1	27.8
22.2m	Caledonian Tst	63	..	2.6	4.1	41.2
938,000	Do B	60	-½	..	..	..
16.5m	Capital & Natl	112½	+1	6.1	5.4	..
666,000	Do B	107¼	..	..	..	..
10.3m	Cardinal 'Dfd'	98½	-2	5.1	5.1	..
10.6m	Carliol Inv	103½	..	5.7	5.5	27.4
20.2m	Cedar Inv	64	..	3.8	5.9	24.2
10.5m	Charter Trust	52	-1	3.3	6.3	23.4
33.3m	Clydesdale Inv	61½	..	2.7	4.4	38.4
1,283,000	Do B	60	..	..	..	..
16.4m	Common Mkt	£11	..	20.5g	1.9	..
31.9m	Cont & Ind	188½	+4	9.1	4.8	32.4
7,513,000	Crescent Japan	120	+½	..	..	..
7,900,000	Crossfriars	79	+3	5.1	6.4	23.0
1,547,000	Cumulus	29½	+1	1.2	4.1	36.9
4,124,000	Delta Inv	80	..	..	..	..
3,360,000	Derby Tst 'Inc'	210	+5	20.4	9.7	15.6
4,158,000	Do Cap	162	-1	..	..	..
27.1m	Drayton Com	117	..	6.2	5.3	22.0
40.6m	Drayton Cons	134	..	7.1	5.3	25.3
49.2m	Do Premier	176	..	9.2	5.3	27.2
9,911,000	Dundee & Ldn	59	..	3.5	5.9	24.9
74.7m	Edin & Dundee	168	h ..	5.3b	3.2	..
16.3m	Edin Amer Ass	89	-½	1.7	1.9	56.3
59.3m	Edinburgh Inv	214	-1	9.6b	4.5	37.1
11.3m	Elec & Gen	62	+1	2.2b	3.5	38.5
7,249,000	Eng & Int	83½	+1	5.3	6.3	22.4
27.2m	Eng & N York	69½	+1½	3.8b	5.5	30.0
43.1m	Estate Duties	276	+1	11.2	4.1	32.8
23.4m	First Scot Am	81	..	4.3	5.3	32.9
89.5m	Foreign & Colnl	139½	-½	4.4	3.2	47.2
5,050,000	Gt Japan Inv	101	+2	1.5	1.5	49.8
9,562,000	Gen Funds 'Ord'	134½	-2	6.3	4.7	41.1
1,167,000	Do Conv	103½	-½	..	..	..
14.9m	Gen Inv & Tsts	97	-1	5.2	5.3	28.4
7,244,000	Gen Scottish	76½	-½	4.6	6.0	24.8
7,519,000	Glendevon	76½	-1½	2.6	3.4	53.9
155.2m	Globe Trust	104	-2	6.2b	6.0	22.3
6,971,000	Grange Trust	73½	+½	3.2	4.4	30.2
49.7m	Great Northern	100½	-2½	5.9	5.8	25.4
3,000,000	Greenfriar	75	+1½	2.2	2.9	41.4
2,144,000	Gresham Hse	82	-4	4.6	5.8	12.4
56.5m	Guardian	75½	+2	3.6	4.7	31.6
22.6m	Hambros	30	-1	5.1	6.0	28.1
17.3m	Harcros	91	h -1	2.9	3.2	62.3
84.6m	Hill P. Inv	176½	+1½	10.5b	5.9	26.0
17.8m	Hume Hldgs A	76	+2½	6.2	8.1	19.2
99.6m	Indus & General	47¼	-¼	2.2	4.6	30.7
23.9m	Internat Inv	70	..	3.6b	5.1	25.8
6,823,000	Invest in Suc	111½	..	4.0b	3.6	54.7
98.7m	Inv Tst Corp	187	..	9.2	4.9	30.3
39.8m	Inv Cap Trst	64½	-2½	2.5	3.9	35.6
10.4m	Jardine Japan	104	-2	1.1	1.0	..
4,813,000	Jersey Ext	106	-6	..	..	..
37.4m	Lake View Inv	84½	+½	3.3	3.9	35.7
10.6m	Law Deb Corp	96½	-1½	6.2	6.4	23.2
22.1m	Ldn & Holyrood	102	+1	5.0	4.9	31.7
16.1m	Ldn & Montrose	168	-2	8.3	5.0	31.2
30.2m	Ldn & Prov Tst	97	-1	4.7	4.8	31.3
46.0m	Ldn Merch Sec	82	-7½	2.1	2.5	..
2,977,000	Do Cap	81	-7½	..	..	..
4,020,000	Ldn Pru Invest	67	-1	4.2b	6.2	28.2
42.4m	Ldn Trust	190	+2	12.1b	6.4	24.8
48.9m	Mercantile Inv	36½	+¼	1.5	4.2	37.6
33.5m	Merchants Trust	66½	..	3.9b	5.9	28.9
35.3m	Monks Inv	46½	+1	2.1	4.7	31.2
3,728,000	Moorgate Inv	80	+1	4.6	5.8	24.7
8,120,000	New Throg 'Inc'	20¾	-¼	2.3b	11.3	13.6
4,800,000	Do Cap	96	-6	..	..	..
14.3m	North Atlantic	82	-1	4.1	5.0	28.5
26.4m	Northern Amer	86	-½	4.3	5.0	30.3
3,543,000	Northern Sec	100	+1	5.0b	5.0	23.4
3,580,000	Oil & Associated	59½	-1	3.0	5.0	28.9
19.0m	Pentland	109	-2	5.2	4.7	28.5
1,325,000	Progressive Sec	68	..	4.0	5.9	25.0
30.0m	Raeburn	114	+3	5.6	4.9	27.1
19.8m	River & Merc	165	-1	11.5	7.0	21.1
10.8m	River Plate	139	+2	8.2	5.9	..
22.1m	Romney Trust	80	+1	3.8	4.7	33.1
32.1m	Rothschild	168	+3	8.5	5.1	25.4
7,700,000	Safeguard	70	+1	5.5	7.8	18.5
44.1m	Scot Amer	79	-1½	3.8	4.8	..
6,325,000	Scot&Cont'l Inv	43½	-½	1.8	4.2	34.3
4,048,000	Scot & Merc 'A'	126½	..	4.6	3.6	37.7
63.3m	Scot Eastern	120	-½	5.7b	4.7	32.5
5,250,000	Scot European	33	-½	2.3b	6.8	25.5
74.5m	Scot Invest	68	-3½	3.9	4.4	33.0
74.3m	Scot Mortgage	103	-2	4.6b	4.4	32.4
41.7m	Scot National	132	..	5.2	4.0	34.6
31.9m	Scot Northern	91	-2	4.2	4.7	30.5
54.2m	Scot United	76½	-1	3.0	3.9	40.4
39.2m	Scot Western	77½	-3	3.2	4.1	43.3
1,705,000	Do B	77	-1½	..	..	..
33.0m	Sec Alliance	172	-1½	8.6	5.0	29.4
12.7m	Sec Gt Northern	70	-1	2.8	4.0	41.9
249,000	Do B	68	-1	..	..	40.7
24.1m	Sterling Trust	158	..	7.6	4.8	32.0
33.3m	Stockholders	84	+1	3.1	3.7	39.1
9,400,000	Throg Sec 'Cap'	94	+1	..	..	..
27.9m	Throgmtn Trust	71	..	6.6	9.3	16.1
16.4m	Trans-Oceanic	154	+1	7.6	4.9	27.2
14.9m	Tribune Inv	585	..	18.3b	3.1	38.1
15.8m	Triplevest 'Inc'	66	..	6.4	9.7	16.8
8,760,000	Do Cap	146	-5	..	..	..
38.0m	Trustees Corp	128	+3	6.4	5.0	28.9
6,467,000	Tyneside Inv	101	k ..	5.7b	5.6	18.4
50.0m	Utd Brit Secs	113	..	6.4	5.7	28.4
56.5m	Utd States Deb	84½	+1	4.6b	5.5	25.1
14.5m	Utd States Gen	179	+2	9.0	5.0	28.1
8,600,000	Viking Res	86	-3	1.4	1.6	71.7
8,650,000	W'bottom Trust	181	+1	7.0	3.9	38.4
60.9m	Witan Inv	76	..	3.2b	4.2	..
2,010,000	Do B	72	+3	0.1	0.1	..
10.0m	Yeoman Tst	187	+1	10.5b	6.3	24.4
1,120,000	Yorks & Lancs	28	..	2.1b	7.3	20.3
4,810,000	Young Co Inv	74	..	5.0b	6.8	21.6

SHIPPING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
94.9m	Brit & Comm	253	+1	13.0	4.5	10.0
6,892,000	Fisher J.	117	..	2.2	1.9	11.5
90.0m	Furness Withy	336	-7	11.9	3.5	6.7
3,808,000	Hunting Gibson	220	-10	16.4	7.5	8.0
6,870,000	Jacobs J. I.	39½	-1½	2.8	7.4	11.3
12.0m	Ldn & O'seas Fr	38½	+1½	5.1	13.3	..
29.1m	Manch Liners	255	..	7.6	3.0	30.3
140.1m	Ocean Trans	127	-6	11.8	9.3	3.4
159.6m	P & O 'Dfd'	113	-9	9.6	8.5	7.8
6,593,000	Runciman W	112	-3	12.6	11.2	8.1

MINES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
106.8m	Anglo Am Coal	460	+5	27.0	5.9	..
603.2m	Anglo Am Corp	270	+8	20.9g	7.7	..
344.3m	Ang Am Gold	£15 11/16	+¼	107	6.8	..
310.0m	Anglo Am Inv	£31	+½	303	9.8	..
11.8m	Anglo Transvl	£6½	..	66.1	10.2	..
11.5m	Do A	£6½	..	66.1	10.2	..
290.6m	Asarco	£10½	-¼	22.0	2.1	..
15.5m	Ayer Hitam	235	..	97.1	38.1	..
5,622,000	Beralt Tin	49	+3	6.2	12.6	..
75.3m	Blyvoors	314	+7	33.5	10.7	..
2,676,000	Botswana RST	16	..	..	..	..
10.9m	Bracken Mines	78	+8	16.5	21.1	..
22.5m	BH South	73	-6	..e	..	..
96.5m	Buffelsfontein	£6⅞	-¼	94.5	10.8	..
132.9m	Charter Cons	132	-3	11.8	8.9	..
296.0m	Cons Gold Fields	203	+1	11.7	5.8	..
951.4m	De Beers 'Dfd'	291	-5	25.4	9.1	..
29.1m	Doornfontein	297	+31	18.7	6.3	..
7,838,000	Durban Rood	328	+12	..e	..	..

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence
257,000	East Dagga	22	+4	..
381.5m	E Driefontein	645	+24	48.3
13.5m	E Rand Prop	332	-67	..
2,616,000	El Oro M & Ex	58	..	1.5
44.3m	Elsburg Gold	147	+4	5.4
146.1m	F S Geduld	£14	+¾	158
2,784,000	Geevor Tin	450	-20	30.3
123.3m	Gen Mining	£15	..	139
10.3m	Gopong Cons	205	+5	22.7
15.0m	Grootvlei	132	+7	11.2
—	Hamersley	156	-4	..
3,817,000	Hampton Gold	91	+5	4.5
105.0m	Harmony	398	-28	32.0
115.5m	Hartebeest	£10⅝	+⅝	91.2
92.3m	Jo'burg Cons	£13	+⅝	104
61.5m	Kinross	342	+19	22.4
144.8m	Kloof	479	+22	15.7
9,000,000	Leslie	50	+3	2.0
29.7m	Libanon	483	-22	49.7
9,504,000	Lydenburg Plat	66	-6	1.7
377.3m	MIM Hldgs	152	-4	5.7
9,000,000	MTD (Mangula)	45	-2	12.8
36.2m	Malayan Tin	255	..	..
4,085,000	Marievale Con	91	-9	28.5
9,892,000	Messina Trans	90	..	15.9
—	Metals Explor	13	-1	..
19.9m	Middle Wits	275	-5	14.2
100.0m	Minorco	136	-4	6.9
18.0m	Nthgate Explor	282	-5	61.2
16.8m	Pahang Cons	44	-1	3.8
—	Peko Wallsend	405	-10	..
124.6m	Pres Brand	£27¾	+⅝	55.8
102.0m	Pres Steyn	£16 9/16	+⅝	13.2
14.8m	Rand Mine Prop	120	+5	8.9
180.0m	Randfontein	£33¾	-¾	221
408.7m	Rio Tinto Zinc	177	-12	12.9b
8,466,000	Roan Cons 'B'	57	+2	..
112.3m	Rustenburg	91	+9	..
6,300,000	Saint Piran	54	-4	3.0
77.9m	St Helena	£15⅞	+⅝	75.0
128.1m	Selection Tst	458	-2	25.3
33.4m	Sentrust	166	-2	29.0
4,354,000	SA Land	69	+13	..e
—	South Crofty	55	-4	6.3
126.3m	Southvaal	496	-1	13.1
14.1m	Sthn Malayan	245	-2	16.2
4,850,000	Sungei Besi	143	+3	..
22.2m	Tang Cons	135	+1	11.0
1,456,000	Tanjong Tin	100	..	10.2
5,702,000	Tharsis Sulph	250	..	..
59.3m	Transvaal Cons	£22¾	+½	61.4
16.2m	Tronoh Mines	223	..	7.0
22.5m	UC Invest	220	+5	20.1
152.2m	Union Corp	255	+10	25.9
227.4m	Vaal Reefs	£11 9/16	-⅝	77.0
13.6m	Venterspost	270	-3	7.5
10.1m	Wankie Colliery	40	+2	7.6
25.7m	Welkom	237	+4	24.1
220.1m	W Driefontein	£15¾	+⅝	174
6,290,000	W Rand Cons	148	-9	8.2
91.8m	Western Areas	226	+12	6.2
171.6m	Western Deep	£11¾	+¼	51.3
115.7m	Western Hldgs	£17¾	+¼	155
192.0m	Western Mining	92	-5	3.9
77.4m	Winkelhaak	645	-31	56.7
13.1m	Zambia Copper	11	-¼	..

OIL

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence
17.3m	Ampol Pet	59	..	3.4
3,894,000	Attock	112	f ..	6.5
6,940,000	Brit Borneo	152	-4	9.3
3,076.6m	BP	724	-8	32.5
77.7m	Burmah Oil	54	-3	..e
4,145,000	Century Oils	49	-2	3.7
7,385,000	Charterhall	26½	-1	..
237.1m	C F Petroles	£17⅛	..	159
6,663,000	KCA Int	23	-2	0.2
29.4m	Lasmo	194	-6	..
29.8m	Do Ops	353	-13	..
76.1m	Do 14% Ln	£101½	-1½	1400
26.6m	Oil Exploration	222	-18	2.9
10.7m	Premier Cons	17	-1½	..
—	Ranger Oil	£17½	-¼	..
—	Reynolds Dly	3½		
4,583.4m	Royal Dutch	£38	+¼	147
2,646.7m	Shell Trans	476	-22	23.5
54.5m	Tricentrol	178	-15	1.7
97.9m	Ultramar	225	-8	..
20.7m	Do 7% Cnv	137	..	20.6

PROPERTY

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence
5,391,000	Allied Ldn	51	-1	2.9
45.6m	Allnatt Ldn	225	-2	5.9
8,437,000	Apex Props	235	-7	7.3
4,396,000	Aquis Secs	17½	-½	0.9
10.4m	Beaumont Prop	94	-4	4.9
22.1m	Bellway Hldgs	58	-2	4.0
17.8m	Berkeley Hambro	109	-7	4.0
65.3m	Billton Percy	192	+2	8.4
1,763,000	Do Accum	177	..	0.3
17.3m	Bradford Prop	228	-6	9.9
22.6m	British Land	37	-2½	..e
39.1m	Brixton Estate	110	-5	2.9b
37.2m	Cap & Counties	49½	-1½	1.5b
30.9m	Chesterfield	315	-5	5.5
558,000	Chown Secs	12½	-½	..
4,320,000	Churchbury Est	270	+5	6.6
13.6m	City Offices	80	-2	2.5
4,567,000	Corn Exchange	165	-1	3.0
5,306,000	Country & New T	26	+1½	1.0
8,700,000	County & Dist	97	-2	1.2
10.7m	Daejan Hldgs	66	-½	4.5
40.2m	Eng Prop	43	-2	3.5
1,944,000	Estates & Gen	20	..	1.2
12.7m	Estates Prop	67	+5	1.5
15.0m	Evans of Leeds	94	-2	2.0
92.1m	Gt Portland	320	-10	6.9
5,002,000	Guildhall	82	-2	3.7
73.7m	Hammerson 'A'	565	-3	7.7
56.9m	Haslemere Ests	244	-12	4.6
422.9m	Land Secs	219	-9	7.3
16.7m	Law Land	47½	-3½	1.3b
9,396,000	Ldn & Prov Sh	37	-2	1.1
8,139,000	Ldn Shop	69	-4	4.5
11.3m	Lynton Hldgs	129	-3	3.6
136.7m	MEPC	128	-5	2.6
737,000	Marler Estates	21	-1	..
2,706,000	Midhurst Whites	36	-¼	..
30.5m	Mucklow A & J.	118	+1	5.4
774,000	Municipal	190	..	7.0
16.4m	Peachey Prop	77	-5½	1.5
5,298,000	Prop & Rever	312	-3	7.1
16.3m	Do A	312	-3	7.1
40.7m	Prop Hldgs	342	-3	9.3
22.3m	Prop Sec	147	-1	3.1
2,991,000	Raglan Prop	5⅝	-⅛	..
2,086,000	Regional	82	-2	1.0
10.9m	Do A	68	-4½	1.0
12.6m	Rush & Tompkins	113	+2	3.9
32.5m	Scot Met Props	109	-5	2.9
110.3m	Slough Ests	150	-8	3.4
77.1m	Stock Conv	258	-10	3.0n
33.9m	Sunley B.	212	-16	6.1
40.5m	Town & City	16	-1	0.0
7,737,000	Trafford Park	93	-2	5.5
9,672,000	UK Props	23	-1	..e
2,992,000	Webb J.	19	..	0.7
597,000	W'mster & C'ty	19	..	..e

RUBBER

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	(partly visible)
3,633,000	Anglo-Indonesia	86	+5½	3.9	4
4,936,000	Bradwall FMS	36	+5	1.9	5
5,790,000	Castlefield	193	+4	5.0	2
6,175,000	Chersonese	55	..	3.0	5
110.7m	Cons Plant	103	-2	12.0	11
379,000	Doranakande	50	+2	2.2a	4
2,457,000	Gadek Malaysia	54	-3	1.0	1
1,309,000	Grand Central	9½	..	0.8	8
83.7m	Guthrie Corp	222	+2	19.2	8
126.0m	Harrisons Malay	75½	-1	4.8	6
95.1m	Highlds & Low	64	..	4.7	7
652,000	Hongkong	145	+3	8.4	5.
1,653,000	Killinghall	210	+5	17.5	8.
14.2m	Kulim Malaysia	33	-½	2.1	6.
19.1m	Ldn Sumatra	120	h -8	3.1	2
7,838,000	Majedie	56	+15	1.0	1.
8,909,000	Malayalam	33	h +1	1.7	5.
8,678,000	Muar River	32	+1½	0.7	2.
26.5m	Plant Hldgs	66	+6½	3.3	5.
4,909,000	Sungei Krian	£23	+2½	78.9	3.

TEA

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	(partly visible)
2,914,000	Assam Frontier	310	-20	24.6	7.
5,118,000	Assam Inv	112	+2	10.6	9
5,019,000	Camellia Inv	198	+3	2.8	1.
701,000	Deundi	155	h +3	4.9	3.
4,954,000	Jokai	223	..	18.5a	8.
9,665,000	McLeod Russel	240	+15	15.2	6.
1,399,000	Moran	400	..	5.4	1.
760,000	Surmah Valley	95	+5	10.0	10.
8,166,000	Warren Plant	194	-6	20.0	10.

MISCELLANEOUS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	(partly visible)
31.3m	Algoma Cen Rly	£9⅝	+⅛	28.0	2.
2,855,000	Calcutta Elec	67	+3	13.0	19.
—	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£52	..	450	9.
1,387,000	Essex Wtr 3.5%	38⅝	..	350	13.
29.1m	Gt Nthn Tele	£82	+2	193	3.7
141.4m	Imp Cont Gas	330	-17	14.2	4.1
—	Mid Kent Wtr	£37¼	..	500	13.
631,000	Milford Docks	81	..	4.1	5.1
2,830,000	Nigerian Elec	272	+23	17.2	6.3
—	Sunderland Wtr	£38¾	..	538	14.0

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Cor[rected] price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspen[sion]. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h [Bid for] company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share [split]. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 27.01.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earnings Yield	Change over week
Latest		%	%	
The Times Industrial Share Index	199.42	6.48	13.88	-5.15
Largest Coys.	200.94	6.31	11.61	-8.50
Smaller Coys.	194.53	7.04	13.93	-4.03
Capital Goods	234.13	6.66	13.86	-6.02
Consumer Goods	214.06	6.83	11.70	-3.61
Store Shares	174.06	6.07	7.75	-7.80
Largest financial shares	222.80	5.60	—	-11.65
Largest financial and industrial shares	206.10	6.18	—	-6.67
Commodity shares	301.54	3.93	12.22	-4.25
Gold Mining shares	287.53	8.82	17.49	+9.50
Industrial debenture stocks	55.46	6.19*	—	-0.22
Industrial preference stocks	63.34	11.05*	—	+0.12
3½% War Loan	36⅞	9.61*	—	-⅛

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	222.98 (14.09.77)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1978	208.15 (06.01.78)	198.49 (17.01.78)
1977	222.98 (14.09.77)	151.29 (12.01.77)
1976	171.65 (05.05.76)	115.83 (27.10.76)
1975	156.82 (18.11.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	130.59 (14.12.73)

* Flat interest yield.

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Unit Trust Prices—change on the week

FT Index change on week 477.5—10.2 (2.1%)

Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
	Authorized Unit Trusts			
	Abbey Unit Trust Managers,			
	-atchouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941			
-1.0	Abbey Capital	31.6	33.6	3.85
-1.4	Abbey General	43.8	46.6e	3.79
-0.6	Do Income	37.6	40.0	5.49
..	Do Invest	32.4	34.5	4.30
	Alben Trust Managers Ltd.			
	.Bar, Chiswell St, E.C.1 Y8TT. 01-588 6371			
+0.1	Alben Trust (3)	72.9	78.4e	4.00
+0.8	Do Inc (3)	62.7	67.4e	6.35
	Allied Hambro Group.			
	o Bar, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
-2.1	Allied Capital	68.7	73.4	4.37
-1.7	Do 1st	64.0	68.4	5.35
-1.8	Brit Ind 2nd	61.6	65.8	5.39
-1.1	Growth & Inc	35.9	38.4e	6.30
-0.8	Elec & Ind Dev	31.5	33.6	5.05
-0.3	Met Min & Cmdty	37.2	39.7	5.74
-0.9	High Income	61.2	65.4	6.88
-0.8	Equity Income	37.1	39.6e	6.34
-0.2	International	21.7	23.2e	2.47
-0.5	HighYieldFnd	67.1	71.7	7.81
-3.7	Hambro Fnd	101.2	108.1	5.27
-1.5	Do Recovery	86.7	92.6	4.85
-0.1	Do Smaller	33.1	35.4e	4.94
-1.1	Do Accum	114.2	122.0	4.77
-0.3	2nd Smaller	41.0	43.8	5.13
-0.8	Secs of America	43.3	46.3e	3.23
+0.4	Pacific Fnd	30.5	32.6e	2.06
-1.4	Overseas Fnd	50.8	54.3e	5.15
-2.2	Exempt Smaller	207.8	218.8	5.48
	Arbuthnot Securities Ltd.			
	ro St, London, EC4R 1BY. 01-236 5281			
+0.7	Extra Income	113.4	122.7e	10.14
+0.6	High Income	41.4	44.5e	8.83
+0.8	Do Accum	55.7	60.3e	8.83
..	9½% W'draw	55.0	59.5e	8.93
+0.1	Pref Fund	25.7	27.7e	12.00
+0.3	Do Accum (1)	38.2	41.2e	12.00
-0.7	Capital Fund	18.3	19.8	..
+1.1	Commodity (5)	52.9	57.1	4.03
+1.4	Do Accum (5)	74.5	80.4	4.03
+0.9	10% W'draw (5)	47.6	51.4	4.03
+0.1	Arb Fin & Prop	17.8	19.1	3.08
..	Giants Fund	37.9	40.9e	3.66
-1.8	Do Accum	43.8	47.3e	3.66
-0.3	Growth Fund	33.5	36.3e	3.23
-0.4	Do Accum	39.4	42.7e	3.23
+0.4	E & Int Fund	20.5	22.1	1.84
+0.4	8% W'draw (2)	16.8	18.1	1.84
-0.1	N Amer Int (4)	24.6	26.6	1.00
	Barclays Unicorn Ltd.			
	mford Road, London, E7. 01-534 5544			
-0.3	UnicornAmer	28.0	30.1e	2.53
-0.3	Aust Income	43.9	47.1	3.46
-0.7	Do Accum	54.6	59.3	3.46
-2.0	Unicorn Capital	63.1	67.8	4.30
-2.4	Exempt	106.0	110.4	6.03
-0.4	Extra Income	28.0	30.1	8.03
-0.2	Financial	58.4	63.1	5.09
-1.1	Unicorn '500'	65.5	70.4e	5.65
-0.9	General	29.8	32.0	6.17
-1.4	Growth Accum	39.0	42.2	4.09
-4.0	Income	79.2	85.2e	6.27
-1.2	Recovery	39.6	42.8	5.53
-3.5	Trustee	110.1	117.1e	5.87
-1.1	Worldwide	44.0	47.3e	2.02
-1.9	B'ist Inv Fnd	60.6	63.1	4.88
-1.0	Do Accum	68.1	73.9	4.88
	Bridge Fund Managers Ltd.			
	cing Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951			
+0.7	Bridge Income	49.2	53.5	6.72
+1.0	Do Cap Inc (2)	32.7	34.8	3.29
+1.1	Do Cap Acc (2)	35.5	37.9	3.29
+3.0	Do Exempt (2)	133.0	142.0e	5.86
+0.2	Do Int Inc (3)	13.5	14.4	4.28
+0.3	Do Int Acc	14.7	15.7	4.28
	Britannia Trust Management Ltd.			
	all Bldgs, EC2M 5QL. 01-638 0478/9			
-2.1	Assets	67.4	72.5	4.93
-3.9	Financial Secs	64.1	68.9e	4.25
-1.5	Capital Accum	48.6	52.2e	4.15
-1.3	Comm & Ind	52.7	56.6e	4.22
-0.6	Commodity	67.6	74.8e	5.68
-1.7	Domestic	37.1	39.9e	4.42
-1.2	Exempt	96.2	103.4e	7.67
-0.6	Extra Income	38.9	41.9	9.30
+0.1	Far East Fnd	16.8	18.0	4.89
-0.8	Universal Engy	30.4	32.7e	2.62
-0.5	Int Growth	50.5	54.3	3.49
+1.3	Gold & General	95.3	102.5e	2.76
-3.3	Growth	76.3	82.0e	4.21
-1.9	Income & Grwth	71.3	76.7	6.99
-0.5	Inv Tst Shares	41.3	44.3e	3.74
+0.9	Minerals Tst	37.1	39.9	2.99
-2.4	Nat. High Inc	75.6	81.3	8.41
-0.7	New Issue	35.4	38.1e	4.35
-0.8	North American	26.4	28.4e	2.01
-14.9	Professional	472.5	488.2e	3.52
-0.4	Property Shares	14.6	15.7	2.20
-1.9	Shield	44.4	47.7	4.01
-0.3	Status Change	29.0	31.2	4.61
	The British Life.			
	ce Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
-1.5	British Life	47.5	50.3	5.58
+1.8	Balanced (2)	45.8	49.0	5.22
-1.1	Dividend (2)	44.8	47.9	8.54
	Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers.			
	er's Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8520			
..	Brn Ship Ex (1)	114.2	120.2e	4.00
+3.6	Do Income (1)	217.6	231.5	4.93
+4.6	Do Accum (1)	267.3	284.4	4.93
-0.7	Oceanic Fin	34.6	36.7	4.34
-0.6	Do General	17.7	18.8	4.22
-1.2	Do Grwth Acc	43.7	46.3	5.05
-0.9	Do Grwth Inc	35.3	37.4	5.05
-0.1	Do High Inc	28.8	32.4	9.02
-0.1	Do Invest	18.7	19.8	3.64
-0.1	Do Overseas	16.1	17.1e	3.68
-1.9	Do Perfor	55.4	58.8	4.87
-0.9	Do Index	23.6	25.7e	5.26
-0.8	Do Recovery	21.9	23.2	5.84
	Canada Life Unit Trust Managers.			
	h St, Potters Bar, Herts. P Bar 51122			
-1.2	Canlife Gen	35.7	37.6e	4.32
-1.4	Do Accum	43.3	45.6	4.32
-0.6	Income Dist	34.6	36.4	7.56
-0.8	Do Accum	44.6	46.3	7.56
	Capel (James) Management Ltd.			
	d Broad St, EC2N 1BQ. 01-588 6010			
..	Capital Fnd (22)	81.4	86.7	3.66
..	Income Fnd (22)	74.0	78.8	7.47
	Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd.			
	rn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 0632 21165			
..	Carliol (3)	63.4	65.9	4.58
..	Do Accum	75.4	77.8	4.58
..	Do High Yld	41.0	43.3	7.66
..	Do Accum	49.8	52.3	7.66
	rities Charities Narrower-Range Fund.			
	gate, London, EC2. 01-638 4121			
..	Income (34)	..	127.3	5.89
..	Do Accum (34)	..	154.6	5.89
	Charities Official Investment Fund.			
	on Wall, London, EC2. 01-588 1815			
-2.2	Inc* (24)	..	129.5	6.63
-6.7	Accum* (24)	..	237.8	..
	rterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd.			
	noster Row, London, EC4. 01-248 3999			
..	Int (3)	20.4	21.8	3.90
..	Accum (3)	23.6	25.2	3.90
..	Inc (3)	35.4	37.8	8.16
..	Euro Fin (3)	23.8	25.4	3.93
..	Fund Inv (3)	25.2	27.0	3.72
	Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd.			
	nes St., London, EC4R 1BR. 01-348 2932			
-0.2	American Fnd	19.2	20.6e	2.77
-0.1	Basic Resources	24.3	26.1	4.76
-0.3	High Income	41.2	44.3	9.19
-0.4	International	22.1	23.8	3.44
	Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
	le Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4931			
-0.8	Growth Fnd	26.7	28.6e	4.20
-0.3	International	45.1	48.4	0.50
-1.3	Reserves Fnd	39.5	42.5	4.41
-0.4	High Dist	43.6	46.9	7.74
	Equitas Securities Ltd.			
	upsgate, London, EC2. 01-588 2851			
-1.6	Progressive	61.6	65.0	4.38
	uity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
	am Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 32833			
-2.1	Equity & Law	62.2	65.4	4.33
	mlington Unit Trust Management Ltd.			
	ngton Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4. 01-248 6971			
-0.2	Capital	108.6	115.4	3.63
..	Income	99.6	106.3e	6.13
-3.6	Int Growth	72.2	80.0	2.90
-3.8	Do Accum	95.3	101.3	2.88
	s Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
	End, Dorking, Surrey. 0306-5055			
-1.4	Friends Prov	40.8	43.6e	4.41
-1.8	Do Accum	51.9	55.5	4.41
	Funds in Court.			
	Trustee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300			
..	Capital*	93.8	94.8	4.64
..	Gross Income*	75.8	78.8e	7.87
..	High Yield*	87.0	90.0	7.84
	G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
	gh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
-0.8	G & A	30.8	32.8e	4.71
	G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.			
	ury Circus, EC2M 7DD. 01-628 8131			
-1.2	GT Cap	81.7	87.5	3.70
-1.4	Do Accum	97.4	103.6	3.70
-4.6	Do Income	162.5	172.8	7.70
..	Do US Gen Fnd	128.4	137.6	2.30
+0.9	Do Japan Gen	221.5	232.7	1.10
+0.1	Do Pension Ex	134.1	142.6	3.60
+1.2	Four Yards Fnd	55.2	58.7	7.00
-1.7	International	105.9	111.6	2.50
	Gartmore Fund Managers.			
	y Ave, EC3A 8BP. 01-283 3531			
-0.3	American Tst ‡	22.0	23.7e	1.03
-0.5	British Tst	50.4	54.2	3.41
-1.5	Commodity	131.6	141.5	3.73
+0.5	Far Eastern ‡	23.7	25.5	1.19
-0.1	High Income	57.6	62.0	8.55
-0.1	Income	70.4	75.7	6.99
-0.57	Ins Agencies £	12.19	13.01e	3.86
-0.4	International ‡	25.9	27.9	1.42
-2.2	Int Exempt	82.8	88.8	5.64
	Grieveson Management Co Ltd.			
	am St, EC2P 2DS. 01-606 4433			
+6.8	Barrington Fnd	202.2	211.7e	4.26
+7.2	Do Accum	219.0	229.4	4.26
+2.9	High Yield	178.3	184.7	6.91
+3.3	Do Accum	198.0	207.4	6.91
+4.2	Endeavour	155.0	161.9	2.69
+4.5	Do Accum	160.1	167.3	2.69
-2.4	Grantchester (5)	75.7	79.3	3.01
-2.5	Do Accum	78.0	81.7e	3.01
-0.8	Ldn & Brussels	67.8	70.8e	1.01
-0.9	Do Accum	70.3	73.4	1.01
	rdian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd.			
	xchange, London, EC3. 01-681 1031			
-2.6	Guardhill	85.5	88.5	4.35
	Henderson Administration.			
	h Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
	Friars, London, EC2N 2ED			
-0.1	Aust Trst	27.3	29.2	1.94
-1.3	Cabot	69.1	73.6	3.42
+0.4	Do Extra Inc.	54.4	57.3e	8.73
-0.9	Cap Accum	40.9	44.0	3.65
-0.2	European	31.6	33.8	2.25
+0.7	Far East Trst	56.2	60.4e	2.68
-0.4	Financial ITU	24.3	26.2	3.50
-1.4	Henderson Gr*	101.6	108.8	2.44
-0.8	High Income	57.2	61.2	7.91
-0.8	Inc & Assets	31.4	33.4	5.97
-0.3	International	24.8	26.4	2.25
-0.4	Nth American	31.2	33.6e	1.27
-0.4	Oil & Nat Res	23.9	25.5	2.53
..	World Wide	74.6	79.8	4.00
	Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
	St, EC2 P2X. 01-628 8011			
-0.9	Dollar	63.9	68.4	1.91
-1.3	International	32.4	34.7e	3.29
-1.3	British Tst	146.3	156.5	5.26
-5.5	Do Guernsey	146.3	156.5	3.48
-1.5	Capital	28.5	30.5	4.53
-4.7	Financial Tst	90.3	96.8	4.49
-0.7	Income Tst	27.1	29.0	7.31
-0.4	High Yield	28.8	30.9e	7.97
-1.8	Security Tst	50.7	54.3	5.07
	Key Fund Managers.			
	St, EC2V 8JE. 01-606 7070			
-1.8	Equity & Gen.	64.4	68.5	5.00
-3.5	Energy Ind Fnd	70.4	74.8e	3.93
..	Exempt Fnd (36)	140.4	149.4e	8.50
-0.2	Inc Fnd	78.5	83.5	7.97
+1.0	Key Fixed Int	61.5	65.4	11.91
+0.3	Smaller Co Fnd	86.8	92.3	6.60
	Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers			
	urch Street EC3 01-623 8000			
-1.4	KB Unit Fd Inc	83.4	90.3	4.63
-1.7	KB Unit Fd Acc	102.1	110.6	4.63
	Lawson Securities.			
	e Street, Edinburgh. 031-226 3911			
+0.4	American Fnd	20.2	21.8	0.27
+0.4	Do Accum	21.0	22.7	0.27
-1.0	Gilt&Warrant	35.0	38.5	2.01
..	High Yield Fnd	49.8	54.1	10.30
..	Do Accum	67.4	73.3	10.30
-2.4	Raw Materials	34.9	38.1	7.23
-2.7	Do Accum	37.8	42.0	7.23
-3.9	Growth	56.0	60.9	3.02
-4.3	Do Accum	61.1	66.4	3.02
	Legal & General Tyndall Fund.			
	ge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
..	Distribution (40)	56.2	59.4	4.92
..	Do Accum (40)	69.6	73.6	4.92
	loyds Bank Unit Trust Managers.			
	rd St, London, EC3. 01-623 1288			
-0.9	1st Balanced	48.1	50.7	4.38
-2.0	Do Accum	66.4	71.3	4.38
-1.4	2nd Capital	46.4	49.8	3.61
-1.7	Do Accum	57.1	62.0	3.61
-1.5	3rd Income	79.3	85.2	6.06
-2.1	Do Accum	106.3	114.3	6.06
-1.1	4th Extra Inc	58.4	62.7	7.38
-1.1	Do Accum	64.8	69.6	7.38
	uthorities Mutual Investment Trust.			
	Wall, EC2N 1DB. 01-588 1815			
..	Narrower Rnge*	..	88.7	10.39
..	Wider Range*	..	165.5	5.19
..	Property*	..	102.0	7.61
	M & G Securities.			
	s, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
.5	Amer & Gen Inc	38.6	41.1	0.89
.3	Australasian Inc	40.1	43.1	2.77
.0	Commod & Gen	65.7	69.5	5.12
.1	Do Accum	67.3	72.4	5.12

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
104.5	+0.3	Compound	97.5	104.8	3.88
51.8	-0.2	Conversion Tst	47.8	51.4	4.20
146.8	+3.6	Charifund* (2)	147.3	149.8	7.41
174.3	+4.3	Do Accum (2)	175.9	178.8	7.41
119.6	+0.5	Div Fnd	112.8	120.1e	7.79
221.7	+0.9	Do Accum	209.0	222.6	7.79
49.8	-0.5	Euro & Gen Inc	46.1	49.3e	2.87
88.7	-0.5	Extra Yield	83.6	89.2	8.07
113.5	+0.8	Do Accum	109.0	118.1	8.07
39.9	-1.0	Far East Inc	37.7	40.9	3.20
45.2	-1.1	Do Accum	40.9	44.4	3.20
60.8	+0.5	FITS	57.0	61.3e	4.43
73.0	+0.5	Do Accum	68.4	73.5	4.43
161.9	+0.3	General Tst	158.5	169.2e	5.84
256.3	+0.5	Do Accum	239.9	256.8	5.84
105.5	+0.4	High Income	99.4	105.9e	8.26
171.7	-0.7	Do Accum	161.9	173.4	8.26
124.0	+0.2	Japan & Gen Inc	116.1	124.2	1.33
180.4	+0.5	Magnum Fnd	179.2	190.9e	4.52
237.4	-0.6	Do Accum	223.5	238.0	4.52
165.7	+2.6	Mid & Gen	158.0	168.3	6.80
268.6	+4.2	Do Accum	256.2	272.8	6.80
32.8	+0.5	NAACIF	..	33.3	8.61
121.6	+1.9	Do Accum	..	123.5	8.61
129.7	+2.7	Pension* (1)	124.6	131.4	5.81
82.7	+0.6	Recovery Inc	78.2	83.3e	4.41
170.5	+1.1	Second Gen	161.1	171.6e	4.90
254.8	+1.7	Do Accum	240.8	256.5	4.90
158.2	+1.8	Special Trst	150.2	160.0	4.12
198.1	+2.2	Do Accum	186.2	198.3	4.12
147.8	-0.8	Trustee Fnd	140.7	148.4	6.35
278.6	-1.3	Do Accum	263.3	279.9	6.35
		Midland Bank Group Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		Courtwood Hse, Sheffield. S12 RD. 0742-79842			
25.9	-0.2	Capital	24.0	25.7e	3.83
27.9	-0.2	Do Accum	25.9	27.7	3.83
60.0	+0.4	Commodity	56.1	60.4e	5.99
68.1	+0.4	Do Accum	63.6	68.5	5.99
35.1	-0.2	Growth	32.5	34.8	5.62
37.8	-1.0	Do Accum	34.4	36.8	5.62
65.5	+0.5	High Yield	60.1	64.0	8.00
65.5	+0.5	Do Accum	62.0	66.0	8.00
53.7	-1.1	Income	49.2	52.6	6.09
59.8	-0.9	Do Accum	54.9	58.9	6.09
42.4	-0.8	International	38.5	41.6	2.89
44.8	-0.8	Do Accum	40.7	44.0	2.89
108.0	..	Exempt Equity	102.4	108.0	5.45
106.0	..	Do Accum	102.4	106.0	5.45
		National & Commercial.			
		31 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9151			
151.4	..	Income	146.0	151.4	5.87
203.4	..	Do Accum	196.2	203.4	5.87
127.8	..	Capital	123.2	127.8	3.54
154.2	..	Do Accum	148.8	154.2	3.54
		National Provident Inv Managers Ltd.			
		48 Gracechurch Street, EC3. 01-623 4200			
38.1	..	NPI Accum (15)	54.6	58.1	3.70
48.3	..	Do Dist (15)	45.4	48.3	3.70
127.9	-3.2	Do O'seas Acc	117.8	124.7	3.20
120.9	-3.0	Do O'seas Dis	111.4	117.9	3.30
		National Westminster Unit Trust Managers.			
		41 Lothbury, London. EC2P 2BP. 01-637 6044			
90.5	-2.7	Growth	81.7	87.8e	4.84
		161 Cheapside EC2V 6EU 01-606 6060			
65.3	-2.7	Capital	58.2	62.6	4.20
71.6	-1.6	Extra Income	65.1	70.0	8.41
39.8	-1.1	Income	35.2	37.9	6.41
38.7	-1.5	Financial	32.7	35.2e	5.19
74.6	-2.3	Portfolio	67.7	72.3	4.80
50.0	..	Universal Fund	46.6	50.0	3.00
		N.E.L. Trust Managers Ltd.			
		Milton Court, Dorking, Surrey. 0306 5911			
66.3	-2.5	Nelstar	60.7	63.8	5.17
53.3	-0.9	Do High Inc	49.8	52.4	9.43
		Norwich Union Insurance Group.			
		PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
367.9	-4.8	Group Tst Fnd	345.7	363.9	4.89
		For Oceanic Group see Brown Shipley.			
		Pearl Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB. 01-405 8441			
24.6	-0.3	Growth	22.6	24.3	4.61
28.5	-0.6	Do Accum	25.9	27.9	4.61
33.7	-0.5	Income	30.8	33.2	6.88
37.8	-1.2	Trust	33.8	36.4	4.92
47.8	-1.5	Do Accum	43.0	46.3	4.92
		Pelican Unit Administration.			
		81 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-236 5685			
87.1	-1.7	Pelican	79.4	85.4	5.06
		Perpetual Unit Trust Management.			
		48 Hart St, Henley on Thames. 04912 6868			
40.7	..	Perpetual Grth	38.3	40.7e	3.89
		Practical Investment Co Ltd.			
		44 Bloomsbury Square, WC1. 01-623 8893			
146.4	+1.8	Practical Inc	139.5	148.3	4.15
204.4	+2.7	Do Accum (3)	194.9	207.1	4.15
		Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd.			
		222 Bishopsgate, EC2. 01-247 6533			
78.8	-1.7	Prolific	72.0	77.1	3.58
115.6	-1.5	Do High Inc	106.5	114.1e	7.57
		Prudential Unit Trust Managers.			
		Holborn Bars, London, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
130.5	-3.5	Prudential	119.5	127.0	4.39
		Reliance Unit Managers Ltd.			
		Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
44.6	-1.4	Sekforde Tst	40.4	43.2	5.00
45.0	-1.4	Do Accum	40.8	43.6	5.00
63.8	+1.0	Opp Accum (3)	60.6	64.8	5.88
		Rothschild Asset Managers.			
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
101.0	..	Energy Resrces	95.0	101.0	2.65
168.0	-5.0	Equity	154.0	163.0	3.16
154.7	-2.3	Income Fund	143.3	152.4	6.99
78.7	-0.9	Int Income	71.3	75.8	2.16
79.1	-1.4	Int Accum	73.5	78.1	2.16
160.2	-2.6	Smaller Co's	148.1	157.6	4.23
		Save & Prosper Group.			
		4 Great St. Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-588 1717			
		Dealings to 01-554 8899			
		Erskine Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh. EH2 4NX 031-226 7351			
		Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.			
36.4	-0.6	Capital Units	32.4	34.8e	3.47
24.6	..	I.T.U.	22.9	24.6	3.97
63.1	-1.3	Universal Grwth	57.5	61.8	2.14
60.1	-1.5	High Yield	54.5	58.6	6.60
48.1	-0.8	Income	44.0	47.3	8.10
68.9	-1.8	High Return	63.0	67.7e	7.96
47.4	-1.5	U.K. Equity Fnd	42.7	45.9	4.68
80.1	-0.9	Europe Growth	73.7	79.2	2.97
81.1	-0.8	Japan Growth	74.7	80.3	1.60
67.7	-0.4	U.S. Growth	62.5	67.3	3.19
70.1	-0.4	Commodity	65.5	70.8	4.35
60.4	-1.1	Energy	55.9	60.2	3.65
71.0	-2.3	Financial Secs	63.9	68.7	3.33
231.6	-3.7	Select Int	216.0	227.9	2.91
56.7	-1.2	Do Income	52.6	56.5	7.18
		Scotbits Securities Ltd.			
38.0	+1.1	Scotbits	36.4	39.1e	3.96
208.9	+8.9	Scotex'mpt Grth	208.5	218.3	1.98
177.2	+1.0	Do Yield	170.2	178.2	6.77
59.2	-1.2	Scotshares	54.0	58.0	4.47
54.9	-1.3	Scotyields	49.9	53.6	6.68
		Schlesinger Trust Managers. (Trident Funds)			
		140 South St, Dorking. 0306 86441			
19.8	+0.1	Am Ex Fnd	18.9	19.9	2.92
26.8	-0.5	Amer Growth	24.4	26.3	3.85
27.2	+0.4	Ex High Yield	26.2	27.6	8.23
26.2	-0.1	Ex Mart Leader	24.8	26.1	4.03
32.0	-0.8	Extra Income	29.0	31.2e	8.69
44.5	-0.3	Income Fnd	40.9	44.5	9.01
34.1	+0.1	10% Withdrl	31.5	33.9	..
43.9	-0.7	Int Growth	40.2	43.2e	3.34
25.4	+0.1	Inv Tst Units	23.7	25.5	4.71
30.9	-1.0	Market Leaders	27.8	29.9e	4.46
29.8	-0.4	Nil Yield Fnd	27.2	29.4	0.07
25.7	-0.5	Pref & Gilt Fnd	23.9	25.2	11.50
28.7	+0.1	Prop Shares	26.8	28.8	3.19
27.5	+0.2	Special Sits Tst	25.8	27.7	10.72
22.6	-0.4	UK Acc Units	20.8	22.3e	5.22
21.4	-0.3	Do Dist Units	19.2	21.1e	5.22
		J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd.			
		120 Cheapside, London, EC2 01-248 3434			
97.4	+2.3	Capital (2)	96.3	99.7e	2.44
117.0	+2.8	Do Accum	115.7	119.8	2.44
179.7	+4.9	Income (2)	178.2	184.8e	6.79
261.6	+7.2	Do Accum	259.4	268.8	6.79
79.2	+1.4	General (3)	77.4	80.6e	3.47
97.7	+1.3	Do Accum	94.4	98.0	3.47
27.8	+0.9	Europe (25)	27.0	28.2	1.39
30.3	+1.0	Do Accum	29.8	31.3	1.39
		Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd.			
		28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9101			
52.3	+1.3	Equitable (2)	50.5	53.8	5.10
58.7	+1.6	Do Accum	56.6	60.3	5.10
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh. 031-226 3271			
57.1	..	American Fnd	53.7	57.1	1.75
139.0	+2.0	Brit Cap Fnd	130.5	141.0	3.56
		Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd.			
		Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141			
211.00	..	Exempt Eq (39)	£201.50	211.00	4.36
94.0	-3.2	Family Fund	86.3	91.8	3.85
		Target Trust Managers Ltd.			
		Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
34.3	+0.2	Commodity	32.1	34.5e	4.45
65.1	-0.1	Financial	59.8	65.0	4.35
41.2	-1.9	Equity	38.5	39.3	5.10
214.8	+6.4	Exempt	213.5	221.2	5.84
284.9	+8.5	Do Accum (3)	283.1	293.4	5.84
31.7	-0.9	Growth	28.6	30.8	4.80
126.8	-2.6	Gilt Fund	120.3	126.0	3.00
24.4	-0.4	International	22.3	24.0	2.22
26.7	-0.6	Do Re-invest	24.3	26.1	2.22
30.5	-0.1	Investment	28.1	30.2	3.36
163.7	-0.1	Professional (3)	158.4	163.6e	4.29
31.3	-0.1	Income	29.0	31.2	8.80
15.2	+0.4	Preference	14.2	15.6	11.13
20.0	-0.5	Coyne Growth	18.5	19.5	4.03
		Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd.			
		19 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh, 3. 031-229 8621			
23.9	-0.2	Eagle	21.8	23.7e	1.44
43.5	-1.5	Thistle	39.1	42.0e	5.96
65.3	-0.1	Extra Income	60.5	65.1	9.77
		TSB Unit Trusts.			
		21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants. Andover 62188			
47.0	-1.4	General	42.6	45.6e	3.79
59.5	-1.7	Do Accum	54.0	57.8	3.79
63.4	-1.3	Income	58.3	62.1e	7.17
64.8	-1.3	Do Accum	59.5	63.3	7.17
78.6	-1.4	Scottish	73.5	77.2	2.80
83.4	-1.5	Do Accum	76.9	81.9	2.80
		Transatlantic & General Securities.			
		99 New London Rd, Chelmsford. 0245 51651			
81.2	+0.1	Barbican (4)	76.8	81.3e	5.52
120.8	+1.7	Do Accum	115.8	122.5	5.52
79.6	+1.2	Buckingham (4)	76.6	80.8	4.05
96.9	+1.4	Do Accum	93.3	98.3	4.05
126.4	+0.2	Colemco	119.9	126.8	5.10
150.0	+0.3	Do Accum	142.4	150.3	5.10
55.8	+0.2	Cumberland Fnd	53.0	56.0	6.53
59.6	+1.6	Do Accum	57.5	61.2	6.33
56.0	+0.5	Glen Fund (2)	52.0	55.8	5.78
69.3	+0.8	Do Accum	65.6	69.9	5.78
48.3	+1.7	Marlborough	47.6	50.0	2.39
54.5	+1.9	Do Accum	53.8	56.4	2.39
49.8	+1.4	Vang Growth (2)	48.6	51.2	3.29
60.6	-1.5	Do Accum	59.1	62.3	3.29
74.4	-0.2	Vang High Yield	70.4	74.2e	7.33
44.9	+1.0	Vang Trustee	44.0	45.9e	5.85
48.3	-1.1	Do Accum	48.4	50.4	5.85
62.9	-0.7	Wickmoor	58.7	62.2e	5.08
73.2	+0.6	Do Accum	68.6	73.8	5.08
69.9	-0.4	Do Dividend	66.3	69.5	8.28
77.2	-0.6	Do Div Acc	73.1	76.8	8.28
		See also Grieveson Management Co Ltd			
		Tyndall Managers Ltd.			
		18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
103.4	+3.0	Income (3)	99.4	104.4	7.44
172.5	+5.3	Do Accum (3)	178.4	185.1	7.44
123.8	+2.8	Capital (3)	120.4	126.6e	4.79
171.6	+3.8	Do Accum (3)	167.0	175.4	4.79
99.2	+2.6	Canynge Fnd (3)	96.8	102.8	5.45
121.8	+3.2	Do Accum (3)	119.0	125.0	5.45
113.6	+2.2	Exempt * (40)	110.2	115.8	7.43
156.6	+3.0	Do Accum (40)	152.0	159.6	7.43
242.2	+6.6	Int Earn Fnd (3)	235.8	248.8	5.25
267.6	+7.2	Do Accum (3)	261.6	274.8	5.25
137.6	+3.0	Scot Cap (3)	133.8	140.6	4.96
161.0	+3.4	Do Accum (3)	158.4	164.4	4.96
166.6	+2.6	Scot Inc (3)	161.2	169.4	5.82
		London Wall Group.			
85.6	-0.9	Capital Growth	79.2	84.7	5.95
39.1	-0.1	Extra Income	36.5	39.2	9.71
43.6	..	Do Accum	40.8	43.6	9.71
18.5	-0.4	Fin Priority	16.9	18.1	4.48
22.2	-0.5	Do Accum	20.2	21.7	4.48
63.4	-1.0	H Inc Priority	59.8	64.4e	8.13
29.1	-0.5	International	25.8	27.6	5.08
31.9	-0.5	Special Sits	29.4	31.4	4.84
		Unit Trust Account & Management.			
		5-6 Mincing Lane, EC3M. 01-623 4951			
156.0	-4.0	Friars Hse Fnd	144.0	152.0e	4.47
19.7	..	Gt Winchester	18.1	19.7e	7.72
20.3	..	Do Overseas	18.6	20.3e	6.38

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd.			
		1-3 St. Pauls Churchyard, EC4P 4DX 01-248 9111			
36.1	+0.3	Equity Fund (3)	34.5	36.4	..
30.4	+0.2	Do Accum (3)	29.0	30.6	..
146.0	..	Prop Fund (27)	138.7	146.0	..
152.2	..	Do Accum (27)	144.5	152.2	..
87.6	+0.3	Select Fund (3)	83.5	87.9	..
134.3	+0.3	Conv Fund	127.8	134.6	..
124.9	+0.2	Money Fund	118.8	125.1	..
170.5	..	Pension Prop (27)	161.9	170.5	..
158.2	+3.0	Do Equity	153.1	161.3	..
82.4	+0.3	Do Select (3)	78.5	82.7	..
138.2	+0.3	Do Security	131.5	138.5	..
176.6	+1.1	Do Managed	168.8	177.7	..
33.6	+0.4	Equity Series 4	32.3	34.0	..
125.9	..	Prop Series 4	119.6	125.9	..
114.8	+0.2	Conv Series 4	109.2	115.0	..
112.9	+0.1	Money Series 4	107.3	113.0	..
133.9	+0.8	Man Series 4	127.9	134.7	..
		Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd.			
		31 Old Burlington Street, W1. 01-437 5962			
183.2	+4.9	Equity Fnd Acc	178.8	188.1	..
145.0	-0.7	Fixed Int Acc	138.1	145.3	..
118.3	+0.1	Guar Mon Acc	112.5	118.4	..
101.7	+0.3	Int Man Fnd Acc	97.0	102.0	..
111.8	..	Prop Fnd Acc	105.9	111.5	..
166.8	+1.8	Multi Inv Acc	160.2	168.7	..
213.9	+7.0	Eq Pen Fnd Acc	209.9	220.9	..
182.4	-0.8	Fixed I Pen Acc	172.6	181.6	..
132.0	+0.3	Guar M Pen Acc	125.8	132.2	..
107.5	+0.3	Int Man Pen Fnd	102.4	107.8	..
124.7	..	Prop Pen Acc	118.5	124.7	..
202.4	+3.1	Multi I Pen Acc	194.3	204.5	..
		AMEV Life Assurance Ltd.			
		Alma Hse, Alma Rd, Reigate. Reigate 40101			
136.1	..	AMEV Man Bnd	129.2	136.1	..
115.3	..	Do 'B'	109.5	115.3	..
108.6	+0.1	Do Money Fnd	103.3	108.7	..
104.6	..	Flexiplan	99.4	104.6	..
107.2	..	Man Pen Fnd	101.7	107.2	..
108.1	..	Man Pen 'B' Fnd	102.3	108.1	..
		Arrow Life Assurance.			
		30 Uxbridge Rd, London, W12. 01-749 9111			
101.5	+1.8	Sel Market Fnd	97.1	103.3	..
64.9	-1.1	Do Capital	61.5	65.1	..
		Barclays Life Assurance Co.			
		Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7. 01-534 5544			
122.9	+1.5	Barclaybonds	118.8	124.8	..
114.4	-0.1	Equity 'B' Bond	108.5	114.3	..
121.0	-2.3	Gilt Edge 'B' Bnd	112.7	118.7	..
102.4	..	Prop 'B' Bond	97.2	102.4	..
110.2	-0.8	Man 'B' Bond	104.1	109.6	..
102.3	+0.1	Money 'B' Bond	97.1	102.3	..
103.7	+0.5	Man Pen Acc	98.9	104.2	..
102.7	+0.4	Do Initial	97.8	103.1	..
103.7	+0.5	Gilt E Pen Acc	98.9	104.2	..
102.6	+0.5	Do Initial	97.7	102.9	..
102.3	-0.2	Money Pen Acc	97.2	102.4	..
101.0	+0.2	Do Initial	96.1	101.2	..
		Beehive Life Assurance.			
		71 Lombard St, London, EC3 P3BS. 01-623 1288			
132.5	..	Black Horse Bnd	..	132.5	..
		Canada Life Assurance.			
		2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. P Bar 51122			
58.3	..	Equity Growth	..	58.3	..
118.5	..	Retirement	..	118.5	..
		Cannon Assurance Ltd.			
		1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
16.29	-0.06	Equity Units	£ 16.23	..	..
948.0	..	Prop Units	948.0	..	..
11.62	-0.05	Eqty Bn/Exec	£ 10.93	11.57	..
13.23	..	Prop Bn/Exec	£ 12.50	13.23	..
13.46	-0.01	Bal Bn/Exec	£ 12.71	13.45	..
115.7	-0.1	Dep Bnd	109.3	115.6	..
166.0	-1.0	Equity Acc	165.0	..	..
11.71	+0.02	Prop Acc	£ 11.73	..	..
1,529	+2.00	Man. Acc	1,527	..	..
94.8	-0.7	2nd Equity	88.9	94.1	..
103.7	..	2nd Prop	98.0	103.7	..
100.0	-1.0	2nd Man	94.4	99.0	..
101.0	+0.1	2nd Dep	95.5	101.1	..
100.4	-0.1	2nd Gilt	94.8	100.3	..
94.8	-0.7	2nd Equ Pen Acc	88.9	94.1	..
106.1	..	2nd Prp Pen Acc	100.3	106.1	..
101.4	-0.1	2nd Man Pen Acc	95.7	101.3	..
101.0	+0.2	2nd Dep Pen Acc	95.8	101.2	..
100.5	..	2nd Gilt Pen Acc	95.0	100.5	..
39.5	..	L & E SIF	37.0	39.5	..
28.0	..	L & E SIF 2nd	26.8	28.0	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Society.			
		6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9664			
		Valuation last working day of month			
120.8	..	1st Units	115.1	120.8	..
54.1	..	Prop Units	51.8	54.1	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Co.			
		6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9664			
		Valuation last working day of month.			
58.3	..	West Prop Fund	55.9	58.3	..
176.2	..	Managed Fund	167.4	176.2	..
60.8	-1.9	Equity Fnd	56.0	58.9	..
72.1	..	Farmland Fund	68.5	72.1	..
125.5	..	Money Fund	119.3	125.5	..
66.2	-0.5	Gilt Fnd	62.3	65.7	..
173.9	..	P.U.L.A	170.5	173.9	..
		Funds currently closed to new investments.			
31.4	..	Speculator	..	31.4	..
193.0	..	Performance	..	193.0	..
100.0	..	Guarantee	..	100.0	..
		Commercial Union Group.			
		St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 01-283 7500			
52.2	+0.3	Variable An Acc	..	53.8	..
17.9	-0.2	Do Annuity	..	17.7	..
		Cornhill Insurance.			
		32 Cornhill, London, EC3. 01-626 5410			
		Valuation 15th of month			
118.5	..	Capital Fnd	118.5	..	..
49.0	..	GS Special	49.0	..	..
175.5	..	Man Grwth (23)	166.5	175.5	..
		Crown Life Fund Insurance Co.			
		Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4300			
151.9	+2.2	Crown Brit Inv	..	154.1	..
		Crusader Insurance.			
		Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3. 01-626 8031			
		Valuation 1st Tuesday of month.			
72.9	..	Crusader Prop	65.9	72.9	..
		Drummond Assurance Society.			
		13 Nottingham Place, London, W1. 01-487 5582			
32.3	..	Fund A	30.6	32.3	..
27.9	..	Fund B	26.5	27.9	..
33.3	..	Fund C	31.6	33.3	..
30.1	..	Fund D	28.5	30.1	..
28.8	..	Fund E	27.3	28.8	..
		Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance			
		1, Threadneedle St, E.C.2 01-588 1212			
53.0	-1.5	Eagle/Midland	49.6	51.5	5.95
		Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Ltd.			
		Amersham Rd, High Wycombe. 0494 33377			
114.7	-3.3	Equity Fnd	105.9	111.4	..
106.8	+0.1	Property Fnd	101.6	106.9	..
119.0	-1.4	Fixed Int Fnd	111.8	117.6	..
102.6	+0.1	Guar Dep Fnd	97.8	102.7	..
113.0	-1.9	Mixed Fnd	105.6	111.1	..
		Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd.			
		Surrey Street, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 693241			
28.7	+0.2	Flexible Inv	27.4	28.9	..
40.4	+1.4	American Grwth	39.7	41.8	..
59.3	+0.9	Trust of Trusts	57.1	60.2	..
		Grosvenor Life Assurance Co Ltd.			
		65 Grosvenor St, London W1. 01-493 1484			
34.2	..	Managed Fnd	32.4	34.2	..
106.9	..	Do Capital	101.5	106.9	..
		Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group.			
		Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-283 7107			
163.9	..	Property Bond	157.4	163.9	..
177.0	..	Pen Man Bonds	168.2	177.0	..
		Hambro Life Assurance.			
		7 Old Park Lane, London, W1. 01-499 0031			
129.9	..	Fixed Int Fnd	123.4	129.9	..
174.4	+2.4	Equity	167.9	176.8	..
139.3	+1.6	Managed Cap	133.8	140.9e	..
171.1	+2.0	Do Accum	164.4	173.1	..
161.8	+0.2	Property	154.4	162.6	..
121.0	+0.1	Overseas Fnd	115.4	121.5	..
130.4	-0.7	Gilt Edged Acc	123.2	129.7	..
132.9	..	Pen FI Cap	126.2	132.9	..
152.6	..	Do Accum	144.9	152.6	..
205.5	..	Pen Prop Cap	195.2	205.5	..
260.5	..	Do Accum	247.5	260.5	..
215.4	..	Pen Man Cap	204.6	215.4	..
273.0	..	Do Accum	259.3	273.0	..
137.2	..	Do Gilt Edge	130.3	137.2	..
142.3	..	Do Accum	135.1	142.3	..
		Hearts of Oak Benefit Society.			
		Euston Rd, London, NW1. 01-387 5020			
37.1	..	Property Bond	35.1	37.1	..
		Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd.			
		NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4355			
149.6	..	Property Units	142.4	149.6	..
101.5	..	Do Series A	96.4	101.5	..
164.0	-0.9	Managed Units	151.9	160.0	..
98.1	-0.5	Do Series A	93.2	98.1	..
95.9	-0.5	Do Series C	90.6	95.4	..
124.5	+0.1	Money Units	118.3	124.6	..
100.9	..	Do Series A	95.8	100.9	..
99.0	-0.1	Fixed Int Ser A	93.9	98.9	..
154.4	..	Pens Man Cap	146.6	154.4	..
160.4	..	Pens Man Acc	152.3	160.4	..
109.7	..	Pens Gtd Cap	104.2	109.7	..
113.9	..	Pens Gtd Acc	108.2	113.9	..
		Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd.			
		114/116 St Mary St, Cardiff. 42577			
78.9	-1.5	Hodge Bonds	73.5	77.4	..
75.9	-0.8	Takeover	71.3	75.1	..
25.0	..	Hodge Life Eq	23.7	25.0	..
25.0	..	Mortgage Fnd	23.7	25.0	..
25.0	..	Cmr High Yld	23.7	25.0	..
25.0	..	Overseas Fnd	23.7	25.0	..
		Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada.			
		Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford. 71255			
76.8	-0.5	Growth Fnd (5)	70.2	76.3	..
72.1	-1.0	Pension Fnd	65.4	71.1	..
		Unit Linked Portfolio			
100.1	-0.4	Man Fund	94.7	99.7	..
100.0	..	Fixed Int Fd	95.0	100.0	..
100.0	..	Secure Cap Fd	95.0	100.0	..
100.0	..	Equity Fund	95.0	100.0	..
		For Individual Life Insurance Co Ltd, see Schroder Life Group.			
		Irish Life Assurance.			
		11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2. 01-628 8253			
171.4	..	Prop Modules	165.4	171.4	..
188.6	..	Do Growth (31)	179.2	188.6	..
226.0	-1.3	Managed Fnd	213.6	224.7	..
72.9	-0.8	Blue Chip Fnd	68.5	72.1	5.00
		Langham Life Assurance.			
		Langham Hse, Holmbrook Dr, NW4. 01-203 5211			
146.2	..	Property Bond	138.9	146.2	..
78.2	..	Wisp (SpecMan)	74.3	78.2	..
67.1	..	Langham A Plan	63.8	67.1	..
		Legal & General (Unit Assurance) Ltd.			
		Kingswood Hse., Kingswood, Tadworth, Surrey, KT20 6EU Burgh Heath 53456			
100.8	+0.1	Cash Initial	95.4	100.5	..
100.9	+0.1	Do Accum	95.8	100.9	..
123.5	-3.9	Equity Initial	113.6	119.6	..
124.0	-3.9	Do Accum	114.0	120.1	..
120.6	-1.1	Fixed Initial	113.7	119.7	..
121.3	-1.1	do Accum	114.1	120.2	..
122.8	-2.7	Man Initial	114.0	120.1	..
123.3	-2.7	Do Accum	114.5	120.6	..
100.3	..	Prop Initial	95.2	100.3	..
100.7	..	Do Accum	95.6	100.7	..
		Legal and General (Unit Pensions) Ltd.			
100.0	+0.5	Ex Cash Init	95.4	100.5	..
100.0	+0.8	Do Accum	95.7	100.8	..
100.0	+4.8	Ex Equ Init	99.5	104.8	..
100.0	+5.1	Do Accum	99.8	105.1	..
100.0	+2.5	Ex Fix Init	97.3	102.5	..
100.0	+2.8	Do Accum	97.6	102.8	..
100.0	+4.8	Ex Man Init	99.5	104.8	..
100.0	+5.1	Do Accum	99.8	105.1	..
100.0	+0.5	Ex Prop Init	95.4	100.5	..
100.0	..	Do Accum	95.0	100.0	..
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd.			
		12 Leadenhall St, EC3N 7LS. 01-623 6621			
130.1	..	Mult Grwth Fnd	..	130.1	..
126.7	+0.8	Opt 5 Equity	121.1	127.5	..
128.9	..	Do Property	122.4	128.9	..
167.0	-1.7	Do High Yield	160.2	168.7	..
149.2	-0.7	Do Managed	142.4	149.9	..
126.0	+0.1	Do Deposit	119.7	126.1	..
144.9	..	Pen Dep Fnd	137.6	144.9	..
284.1	..	Do Equity Fnd	269.8	284.1	..
203.7	..	Do FI Fnd	193.5	203.7	..
215.1	..	Do Man Fnd	204.3	215.1	..
139.0	..	Do Prop Fnd	132.0	139.0	..
		The London & Manchester Group.			
		The Leas, Folkestone, Kent. 0303 57333			
214.2	+1.6	Capital Growth	..	215.8	..
107.9	+0.5	Flexible Fnd	..	108.4	..
127.4	+0.4	Inv Fnd	..	127.8	..
79.8	+0.3	Prop Fnd	..	80.1	..
		Manufacturers Life Insurance.			
		Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts. 0438 56101			
43.5	-0.6	Manulife (5)	40.7	43.7	..
		Merchant Investors Assurance.			
		125 High Street, Croydon. 01-686 9171			
126.8	..	Conv Dep Bnd	..	126.8	..
138.3	+0.1	Do Pension	..	138.4	..
59.3	-1.1	Equity Bond	..	58.2	..
168.9	-3.9	Do Pension	..	165.0	..
104.0	-0.9	Managed Bond	..	103.1	..
134.1	-1.4	Do Pension	..	132.7	..
145.9	-0.9	Money Market	..	145.0	..
167.2	-1.1	Do Pension	..	166.1	..
142.8	..	Property Bond	..	142.8	..
147.0	..	Do Pension	..	147.0	..
		M & G Assurance.			
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
133.1	+2.4	Equity Bond (4)	129.0	135.5	..
78.7	+1.5	Do Bonus	76.2	80.2	..
81.4	-1.8	Extra Yld Bond	79.2	83.2	..
113.4	-1.1	Gilt Fund	106.9	112.3	..
87.8	-1.7	Int'l Bnd (4)	85.1	89.5	..
152.5	+2.1	Family Bnd 79/80	154.6	..	..
167.1	+3.2	Do 1981/86	170.3	..	..
129.0	+0.9	Managed Bonds	123.7	129.9	..
50.5	+0.4	Mirror Bonds	..	50.9	..
204.8	+1.3	Pers Pen (5)	..	206.1	..
153.2	+0.1	Prop Fnd (4)	147.8	153.3	..
44.3	+0.8	American Bnd	42.8	45.1	..
42.8	+1.4	Japan Bnd	42.0	44.2	..
65.6	+1.8	Recovery Bnd	62.2	65.4	..
		N.E.L. Pensions Ltd.			
		Milton Court, Dorking, Surrey. 0306 5911			
83.7	+0.5	Nelex Eq Cap	80.0	84.2	..
116.9	-2.0	Do Accum	109.2	114.9	..
50.0	..	Do G I Cap	47.5	50.0	..
50.0	..	Do G I Acc	47.5	50.0	..
65.5	+0.4	Do Money Cap	62.7	65.9	..
67.8	+0.7	Do Money Acc	65.1	68.5	..
		Norwich Union Insurance Group.			
		PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
221.5	-1.9	Norwich Man	208.7	219.6	..
351.1	-3.7	Do Equity	330.1	347.4	..
128.8	+0.1	Do Property	120.6	126.9	..
170.2	-0.9	Do Fixed Int	159.8	168.3	..
107.1	..	Do Deposit	101.8	107.1	..
205.3	..	Do Units (35)	..	205.3	..
		Pearl Assurance (Unit Funds) Ltd.			
		252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB. 01-405 8441			
116.4	+0.6	Equity Fnd	111.1	117.0	..
117.9	+0.3	Managed Fnd	112.2	118.2	..
127.2	+0.4	Prop Acc Units	121.2	127.6	..
116.7	+0.4	Prop Dist Units	111.2	117.1	..
		Phoenix Assurance.			
		4-5 King William St, EC4. 01-626 9876			
109.0	+1.2	Wealth Assured	104.6	110.2	..
69.6	..	Ebor Phx Ass (31)	..	69.6	..
74.2	..	Ebor Phx Eq (32)	70.7	74.2	..
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co.			
		119 Crawford St, London, W1. 01-486 0857			
189.3	..	R Silk Prop Bnd	..	189.3	..
72.2	..	Do Bal Ag Bnd	..	72.2	..
107.2	..	Do Series (2)	..	107.2	..
75.6	+0.9	Do Managed	..	76.5	..
69.9	+2.8	Do Equity Bnd	..	72.7	..
153.8	-0.3	Do Flex Mny	..	153.5	..
		Property Growth Assurance.			
		Leon Hse, Croydon, CR0 1LU. 01-680 0606			
170.0	..	Prop Growth (29)	..	170.0	..
168.9	..	Do (A)	..	168.9	..
695.1	..	AG Bond (29)	..	695.1	..
680.6	..	Do (A)	..	680.6	..
148.2	..	Abb Nat PC (29)	..	148.2	..
148.1	..	Do (A)	..	148.1	..
66.1	-0.2	Investment (29)	..	65.9	..
65.9	-0.2	Do (A)	..	65.7	..
169.5	-3.3	Equity Fnd	..	166.2	..
168.9	-3.3	Do (A)	..	165.6	..
136.4	+0.2	Money Fnd	..	136.6	..
135.8	+0.2	Do (A)	..	136.0	..
108.6	..	Actuarial Fund	..	108.6	..
127.9	-1.2	Gilt Edged	..	126.7	..
127.9	-1.2	Do A	..	126.7	..
170.3	..	Ret Annuity (29)	..	170.3	..
137.0	..	Immed Ann (23)	..	137.0	..
		Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd.			
136.7	..	All-Weather Ac	129.9	136.7	..
131.0	..	Do Capital	124.4	131.0	..
135.0	..	Investment Fund	..	135.0	..
128.4	..	Pension Fnd	..	128.4	..
139.4	..	Conv Pen Fnd	..	139.4	..
128.6	..	Do Pen Cap	..	128.6	..
144.3	..	Man Pen Fnd	..	144.3	..
134.7	..	Do Pen Cap	..	134.7	..
139.6	..	Prop Pen Fnd	..	139.6	..
129.5	..	Do Pen Cap	..	129.5	..
126.2	..	Bldg Soc Pen	..	126.2	..
117.5	..	Do Capital	..	117.5	..
		Prudential Pensions Ltd.			
		Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
24.61	..	Equity	£ 22.87	24.62	..
19.85	..	Fixed Int	£ 19.59	19.85	..
24.59	..	Property	£ 23.83	24.59	..
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd.			
		Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 22271			
192.1	..	Rel Prop Bnd	..	192.1	..
		Save & Prosper Group.			
		4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899			
125.0	-0.7	Balanced Bond	117.4	124.3	..
129.4	-1.5	Gilt Fnd	121.5	127.9	..
151.2	..	Prop Fnd (30)	143.6	151.2	..
		Schroder Life Group.			
		Enterprise House, Portsmouth. 0705 27733			
211.6	..	Equity Fnd (24)	211.6	..	..
217.4	+2.9	Equity 2	209.2	220.3	..
120.3	-0.1	Equity 3 (2)	114.2	120.2	..
151.7	-0.2	Fixed Int (2)	144.4	152.1	..
162.8	+0.4	Fixed Int 3 (2)	156.1	163.2	..
114.4	+5.9	Int U T (2)	114.3	120.3	..
157.3	-0.2	K & S Gilt (2)	154.0	157.1	..
137.2	-0.2	K & S Gvt Sec (2)	130.2	137.0	..
133.2	+1.1	Man (Flex) (2)	127.5	134.3	..
146.4	+1.2	Managed 3 (2)	140.2	147.6	..
111.2	+0.1	Money Fund (2)	105.6	111.3	..
121.5	+0.1	Money Fnd 3 (2)	115.2	121.6	..
117.8	+0.1	Deposit Bnd (2)	111.9	117.9	..
152.4	+0.2	Property Fnd (2)	144.9	152.6	..
150.1	+0.1	Property 3 (2)	142.7	150.2	..
117.6	+0.2	B S Pen Cap (3)	117.8	..	..
126.1	+0.2	B S Pen Acc (2)	126.3	..	..
200.3	+2.2	Man Pen Cap (2)	192.2	202.4	..
234.2	+2.8	Man Pen Acc (2)	225.1	237.0	..
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance.			
		PO Box 902 Edinburgh. EH16 5BU 031-655 6000			
99.9	-0.9	Inv Policy	93.0	99.0	..
99.5	-0.9	Do Series (2)	93.6	98.6	..
		Solar Life Assurance Limited.			
		107 Cheapside, London, EC2 8DU. 01-606 0471			
134.4	-2.1	Solar Managed s	126.6	132.3	..
110.1	+6.7	Do Property s	104.7	116.8	..
164.7	-4.0	Do Equity s	152.6	160.7	..
127.6	-1.6	Do Fixed Int s	119.7	126.0	..
104.9	+0.1	Do Cash s	98.8	105.0	..
134.2	-2.1	Solar Managed p	125.4	132.1	..
110.0	+0.1	Do Property p	104.5	110.1	..
164.5	-4.0	Do Equity p	152.4	160.5	..
127.5	-1.6	Do Fixed Int p	119.6	125.9	..
104.8	+0.1	Do Cash p	98.7	104.9	..
		Standard Life Assurance Co.			
		PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh. 031-225 7971			
108.7	..	Unit Endowm't	..	108.7	..
		Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd.			
		Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141			
164.70	+0.50	Ex Fix Int (39)	£159.40	165.20	..
9.99	+0.66	Int Bond	£ ..	10.65	..
		Sun Alliance Linked Life Insurance Ltd.			
		Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141			
100.3	-0.8	Equity Fund	100.3	105.5	..
103.5	+0.5	Fixed Int Fund	98.8	104.0	..
100.9	+0.1	Property Fund	95.9	101.0	..
89.0	-0.3	Int Fund	84.2	88.7	..
100.3	..	Deposit Fund	95.2	100.3	..
101.2	-0.2	Managed Fund	95.9	101.0	..
		Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.			
		2-4 Cockspur St, SW1. 01-930 5400			
135.6	+0.2	Managed (5)	..	135.8	..
193.8	+1.9	Growth (3)	..	195.7	..
123.1	+1.2	Equity (5)	..	124.3	..
200.6	+2.0	Personal Pen (2)	..	202.6	..
		Target Life Assurance.			
		Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
102.4	..	Deposit Inc	97.0	102.4	..
116.8	-0.7	Fixed Interest	109.8	116.1	..
122.2	-0.7	Man Fnd Acc	114.8	121.5	..
103.0	-0.5	Do Income	96.9	102.5	..
99.0	..	Prop Bnd Inv	..	99.0	..
108.7	..	Do Income	102.6	108.7	..
126.0	..	Do Accum	..	126.0	..
69.5	-0.1	Ret Ann Pen Cap	60.1	69.4	..
79.1	-0.1	Do Accum	72.7	79.0	..
127.9	-0.8	Ret Plan Acc	120.1	127.1	..
119.5	-1.8	Do Do Cap	112.1	117.7	..
147.2	-1.1	Gilt Pen Acc	138.3	146.1	..
141.5	-1.1	Gilt Pen Cap	133.0	140.4	..
		Trident Life.			
		Renslade Hse, Gloucester. 0452 36541			
126.7	+1.1	Trident Man	120.7	127.8	..
161.7	..	Do Guar Man	152.7	161.7	..
151.6	..	Do Property	143.1	151.6	..
83.1	+0.8	Do Equity/Am	79.2	83.9	..
113.5	-3.2	Do UK Equity	104.2	110.3	..
150.1	+0.9	Do High Yield	142.6	151.0	..
134.70	..	Gilt Edged (1)	127.20	134.70	..
126.7	..	Do Money	120.2	126.7	..
98.5	-0.8	Do Int Fund	93.7	99.3	..
135.9	+1.4	Do Fiscal Fnd	129.7	137.3	..
37.7	..	Do Bonds	35.7	37.7	..
101.5	-0.3	Do GI Bonds	..	101.2	..
135.9	-0.1	Trident Growth	128.2	135.8	..
124.4	+0.3	Do Accum	120.9	128.7	..
120.2	..	Pen Man Cap	113.4	120.2	..
123.0	..	Do Accum	116.1	123.0	..
106.2	..	Do Guar Dep	100.2	106.2	..
108.7	..	Do Accum	102.6	108.7	..
116.1	..	Do Pen Prop	109.6	116.1	..
118.6	..	Do Accum	112.2	118.6	..
		Tyndall Assurance.			
		18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
168.2	..	Bond Fnd (40)	..	168.2	..
151.6	..	Equity Fnd (40)	..	151.6	..
100.4	..	Prop Fnd (40)	..	100.4	..
120.2	..	3 Way Fnd (40)	..	120.2	..
61.0	..	O'seas Inv (40)	..	61.0	..
		Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd.			
		41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA. 01-499 4923			
149.0	-1.6	Managed Fnd	140.0	147.4	..
237.6	-4.3	Equity Fnd	221.6	233.3	..
181.7	-0.9	Fixed Int Fnd	171.7	180.8	..
142.6	..	Property Fnd	135.4	142.6	..
122.1	+0.1	Cash Fund	116.0	122.2	..
88.4	-0.6	Internat'l Fnd	83.4	87.8	..
		Vanbrugh Pensions Limited			
100.0	..	Managed Fnd	95.0	100.0	..
100.0	..	Equity Fnd	95.0	100.0	..
100.0	..	Fixed Int Fnd	95.0	100.0	..
100.0	..	Property Fnd	95.0	100.0	..
8.3	..	Guarantd Fnd	..	8.3	..
		Welfare Insurance.			
		The Leas, Folkestone, Kent 0303 57333			
100.8	+0.4	Money Maker	..	101.2	..
		See also "The London & Manchester Group."			

Offshore and International Funds

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Arbuthnot Securities (CI) Ltd.			
		PO Box 284, St Helier, Jersey 0534 72177			
125.0	+1.0	Capital Trust	122.0	126.0	3.44
112.0	-2.0	Eastern Int	107.0	114.0	3.29
		Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 74806			
92.6	-1.7	Europ'n Ster Tst	89.1	94.9	2.65
		Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd.			
		1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 73741			
53.8	..	Jer Guer O'seas	51.2	53.8e	9.75
10.5	-0.1	Unidollar Tst $	10.1	10.6	4.60
		Barclays Unicorn International (IOM) Ltd.			
		1 Thomas St, Douglas, IOM. 0624 4856			
41.8	+2.4	Unicorn Aus Ext	41.1	44.2e	2.00
25.0	-1.1	Do Aus Min	24.1	26.0	2.30
41.4	+1.6	Do Int Income	39.9	43.0	8.10
51.1	+0.2	Do Isle of Man	49.2	51.3e	8.80
25.3	+0.1	Do Manx Mut	23.5	25.3	3.20
58.7	+2.3	Do Great Pac	56.8	61.0	..
		Britannia Trust Managers (CI) Ltd.			
		30 Bath St, St Helier, Jersey 0534 73114			
35.6	-1.1	Growth (1)	31.9	34.5e	4.40
63.9	-0.5	Int'l Fnd (1)	60.5	65.4e	1.00
151.0	-3.0	Jersey En (1)	138.8	149.0e	1.50
83.9	-1.5	Worldwide (1)	79.7	85.4	1.50
5.51	-0.15	Univ $ Tst (3)	5.09	5.36	..
242.0	-10.0	Do Stlng (3)	220.0	232.0	1.00
		Calvin Bullock Ltd.			
		60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-283 5433			
8.00	-0.15	Bullock Fnd £	7.68	7.86e	2.35
472.0	-4.0	Canadian Fnd	453.0	468.0	2.47
257.0	-2.0	Canadian Inv	247.0	255.0	3.02
182.0	-4.0	Div Shares	171.0	178.0e	2.58
7.60	-0.14	N.Y Venture £	7.28	7.46	1.24
		Charterhouse Japhet.			
		1 Paternoster Row, EC4. 01-248 3999			
31.30	..	Adiropa DM	30.20	31.80	5.66
50.40	-0.30	Adiverba DM	47.70	50.20	5.38
33.20	-0.10	Fondak DM	31.40	33.10	6.04
21.40	-0.30	Fondis DM	20.00	21.10	6.16
47.06	-0.30	Hispano $	44.51	46.76	1.94
		Van Cutsem & Associates.			
		42 Essex St, WC2. 01-353 6845			
67.67	..	Pan Am O'seas $	..	67.67	..
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey			
177.5	-3.5	Int Man Fnd (20)	165.0	174.0	..
		First General Unit Managers.			
		91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. 680066			
69.3	..	Bnk I Int Gen (3)	64.3	69.3e	4.11
162.6	..	Do Gilt (2)	157.6	162.6	8.00
		Garimore Investment Management Ltd.			
		Victory Hse, Prospect Hill, Douglas, IOM. 23911			
22.9	+0.5	Int Income (5)	21.9	23.3	11.10
55.3	..	Do Growth (10)	54.8	58.3	5.31
		Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481 26521			
149.0	-2.8	Channel Isle	142.6	151.9	3.90
		Hill Samuel (CI) Trust Co Ltd.			
		PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 27381			
126.8	+1.9	Channel Isle	122.1	129.7	2.48
		Kayanday Bermuda Management Ltd.			
		Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton 5, Bermuda.			
2.09	..	Bishopsgate NA $	1.98	2.09	..
		Kleinwort Benson Ltd.			
		20 Fenchurch Street EC3 01-623 8000			
1,014	-1.00	Eurinvest Lux F	..	1,013	4.94
61.6	..	Guernsey Inc.	57.8	61.6	4.23
75.1	..	Do Accum	70.4	75.1	4.23
9.55	-0.14	KB Far E $US	..	9.41	1.48
10.54	-0.01	KB Int Fd $US	..	10.53	1.90
24.62	-0.91	KB Jap Fd $US	..	23.53	0.63
10.71	..	KB Us Gth $US	..	10.71	..
4.28	-0.05	Signet Berm $US	..	4.23	1.89
		KB act as London Paying agents only			
19.40	-0.10	Unifonds (D.M.)	18.30	19.30	6.81
		M & G Group.			
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
117.3	+0.8	Island Fnd †	111.0	118.1	3.36
163.8	+1.2	Do Accum †	155.1	165.0	3.36
2.70	+0.01	Atlantic Exp $	2.48	2.71	..
1.98	..	Aust & Gen $	1.77	1.98	..
		Neptune International Fund Managers.			
		1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 73741			
21.8	..	Int Fund (34)	20.8	21.8e	5.81
		Old Court Commodity Fund Managers Ltd.			
		PO Box 58, St Julian's Ct, Guernsey. 0481 26741			
132.9	..	Old Ct Comm	125.4	132.9	..
		Old Court Fund Managers Ltd.			
		PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey. 0481 26331			
52.5	..	Old Ct Eqty (34)	49.6	52.8	2.58
169.0	..	Income Fund	159.5	169.0	6.45
85.0	..	Do Int (35)	80.2	85.0e	..
143.2	..	Do Small Co's	134.7	143.2	3.31
		Oliver Heath & Co.			
		31 Malew St, Castletown, IOM. 0624 823748			
128.7	..	Brit Conv Tst	115.7	128.7	1.55
88.2	..	Cap Sec'd Res	81.5	88.2	6.52
101.7	..	Manx Ex Fnd	96.5	101.7	6.91
		4 Irish Place, Gibraltar. Telex GK 245			
120.0	..	Gib Inv Tst	90.2	120.0	..
96.0	+2.0	Key Cty Inv	89.5	98.0	..
68.3	..	Warrant Fnd	61.5	68.3	..
		Property Growth Overseas.			
		28 Irish Town, Gibraltar. (Gib) 6106			
89.91	..	US Dollar Fnd $	..	89.91	..
128.45	..	Sterling Fnd £	..	128.45	..
		Save & Prosper International.			
		Dealing to 37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 20591			
9.87	+0.05	Dollar Fxd Int $	9.34	9.92e	7.06
6.58	..	Int Growth $	6.08	6.58	..
34.85	..	Far Eastern $	32.05	34.65	..
3.66	..	N. American $	3.38	3.66	..
13.65	+0.10	Sepro $	12.76	13.85	..
228.9	-5.0	Channel Cap p	212.7	223.9e	1.80
155.3	-4.4	Channel Isles k	143.3	150.9e	4.95
129.2	-5.5	Commodity	118.4	123.7	..
129.8	+0.3	St Fixed Int	123.0	130.1	10.88
		Schroder Life Group.			
		Enterprise House, Portsmouth. 0705 27733			
		International Funds			
108.4	+0.5	£ Equity	102.4	108.9	..
120.0	..	$ Equity	112.8	120.0	..
149.6	+0.1	£ Fixed Int	140.8	149.7	..
108.1	+0.4	$ Fixed Int	102.0	108.5	..
129.0	-0.3	£ Managed	121.6	129.3	..
114.0	+0.3	$ Managed	107.5	114.3	..
		Surinvest (Jersey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 98, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 73673			
6.91	-0.17	Amer Ind Trust	6.60	6.74	1.48
10.37	-0.31	Copper Trust	9.95	10.06	..
8.61	-0.06	Japan Index Tst	8.38	8.55	..
		Surinvest Trust Managers Ltd.			
		30 Athol St, Douglas, IOM. 0624 23914			
100.0	-0.7	The Silver Tst	97.6	99.3	..
		Tyndall Group (Bermuda).			
		PO Box 1256, Hamilton 5, Bermuda. 2-2760			
1.03	+0.01	O'seas Dist (3) $	0.99	1.04e	6.00
1.60	..	Do Accum (3) $	1.51	1.60	..
2.60	..	3 Way Int (40) $	2.47	2.60	..
		Tyndall Group (Isle of Man).			
		Victory House, Douglas, IOM. 0624-25029			
132.6	+1.4	Managed Fnd	127.2	134.0	..
		Tyndall Group (Jersey).			
		2 New Street, St Helier, Jersey. 0534-37331			
6.35	-0.20	O'seas Sterl (3) £	6.25	6.65e	6.00
10.15	+0.15	Do Accum (3) £	9.70	10.30	..
117.6	..	Gilt Fnd Dist	115.6	117.6	10.20
143.8	..	Do Accum (3)	141.4	143.8	..
201.8	+7.8	Jersey Fnd Dist	197.6	209.6	6.80
260.4	+9.8	Do J Accum	254.3	270.2	..

e Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. + Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous days price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Sub-divided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (6) Feb 1. (9) Jan 31. (10) Jan 31. (14) Feb 1. (15) Feb 1. (16) Feb 7. (18) Feb 7. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (25) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

—Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial—Temporary & Part Time Vacancies—

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SUPER P.R. POST
Chance to travel
M.D. of successful P.R. Co. *needs a top-calibre P.A.* who's capable of talking to the Press, arranging
RADIO INTERVIEWS
and attending important Client meetings. There will be opportunities to travel both at home and abroad. Ideal if you want to make it in P.R.
£4,000 p.a.
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629 3132
Personnel Services
32 Maddox Street, W1
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They're famous and one of the largest Ad Agencies in the world. You'll be assisting the brilliant and charming M.D. —and many more personal aspects of his job like organising parties or helping to make decisions. This will bring you closely in touch with Top Level Clients and other agency people. The secretarial side involves much that is highly confidential so you'll need to be a responsible sort who can keep things to yourself. Lunch is subsidised, there's a staff supermarket on the premises and the social life is really great. Call Denise Turner on 734 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

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More P.A. than secretarial, this position provides full participation, a chance to learn everything about the Retail and Wholesale side and then there are excellent promotion prospects to follow. You'll be dealing with Ad Agencies, meeting and getting to know clients, setting up fashion meetings and having the opportunity to put some of your own ideas across. There's a 20% discount on clothes and the offices are nearby Oxford Circus. Call Jean Tomlin on 734 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

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Your fun-loving, early 30's Boss is in charge of Personnel and Administration for one of our favourite clients—a large, little bit crazy, sometimes chaotic, but never dull, W.1 Publishing House. You'll need to be versatile—as his P.A./Secretary—there are so many sides to this stimulating job which can develop according to your talents. Do call Maggie Vinall on 734 0911, and she will tell you more. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

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Visiting schools, arranging and attending conferences nationwide is just the beginning of this outstanding challenge—offered to someone with either teacher training or experience plus basic secretarial skills. Start off alongside the Student Adviser who helps 6th formers bridge the gap between school and a career in industry. From there on—its up to you. For more details about the job, salary and superb benefits, please call Vicky Darrall-Rew on 734 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

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.247 9701

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Drake Personnel
221 5072
(Consultants)

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£3,500
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ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS
Recruitment Consultants
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You can make all the difference to the National Sales Manager. He spends a great deal of time visiting major Clients involved in Textiles. Your vital assistance comes from being at the office co-ordinating admin, correspondence and keeping contact by phone. Up to 25 hours per week, subsidized restaurant, 4 weeks holiday and Season ticket assistance.
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It's a famous International Record Company and you'll be assisting the creative and dynamic young man who is in charge of promoting all new releases internationally. Its a fabulous chance to learn the Music Business while you provide secretarial and administrative back-up. Another language would be useful—shorthand/typing is essential. Please call Denise Coussins on 222 0671. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 25, Victoria Street, S.W.1.

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Its at the Top—you even have your own typist to handle the heavy volume—leaving you free to act as Senior P.A./Secretary (no shorthand), organising and overseeing for the Consultants who are called upon by major corporations to study and restyle systems and procedures. Stunning new offices and a stimulating, fun loving group make this job a pleasure. If you have (audio) secretarial experience call Jacqueline Brooks on 734 0911. Drake Personnel Consultants, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

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221 5072
Drake Personnel (Consultants)

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LONDON TOWN BUREAU
836 1994

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SECRETARIAL

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Glamorous and expanding company run Hair Salons on Ocean Liners and Luxury Hotels around the world. Assisting the Personnel Manager—you'll arrange interviews for hairstylists applying for ocean-going posts and visas and travel for successful candidates. Then you'll provide secretarial backup to the dynamic Management team. Promotion prospects, free hair-dos and an active social life await you if you have secretarial experience. Call Denise Coussins on 222 0671. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 25 Victoria Street, S.W.1.

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Very much a job of the seventies and eighties—the subject has Top Security and is highly *controversial* and you'll be assisting with Press inquiries, Press Releases, reports and correspondence. Beautiful modern offices and outstanding promotion prospects into other interesting aspects. If you have audio typing please call Kate Gilbert for more information on 222 0671. Drake Personnel Consultants. 25 Victoria Street, SW1.

15 PER CENT OFF ANY BRITISH CAR

is just one of the benefits you get when you join this important motor organisation. You'll find the job very interesting too—assisting a clever Youth Adviser. You'll be in touch with members at all levels, be taken out to meetings and very soon you'll have learned enough about the group to handle things on your own. Three-course lunch for 30p and a very *negotiable salary* in return for secretarial skills. Call Julie Fryer on 222 0671, Drake Personnel Consultants, 25 Victoria Street, SW1.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

(Shorthand an asset only.) Assist a Senior Consultant who handles executive recruitment for clients at home and abroad. You will play an important role—advertising positions, screening applicants, setting up appointments, checking references and typing interesting reports. Its a pleasant, informal group with brand new Mayfair offices. Salary negotiable from £3,300+, plus LVs and profit sharing after your first year. Call Maggie Vinall on 734 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

RADIO COMMERCIALS

A fantastic College Leaving chance! They're a small, zany group—creators and producers of Radio Commercials. They have their own stunning recording studio/offices and you'll be assisting the young M.D. and his Producer on just about everything. Famous personalities drop in for a chat and something new and exciting happens everyday. So—if you have basic secretarial skills—don't miss this one. Call Peta Alexandrov on 734 0911 today. Drake Personnel Consultants, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

ADMINISTRATION PA c£3,700

Your popular young American boss heads the Administrative Services Department for a well-known American Oil Company based in Mayfair. The ability to take on your own projects is much more important than your shorthand speed for he wants to delegate and yet you really involved. Promotion prospects are excellent, there's an active social life and a 3-course lunch for 15p. Call Annabel Davies on 734 0911. Drake Personnel Consultants, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

PA/SECRETARY FOR EDITOR OF FINANCIAL PUBLICATION

Experience in financial publishing will be given priority. Shorthand typing skills a necessity. Ability to work on own initiative. Good telephone manner. Duties will include advertisement administration and salary negotiable, circa £5,000. Located E.C.2. Apply 01-628 6531.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY/P.A. Consultant, West End offices needs intelligent well-educated top Secretary, good administrator. Background in Consultancy, Business or Professional Firms. 26-37. £4,000 to £4,700 neg. Tel.: 637 0123.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE needs Secretary with shorthand. Interesting, busy job in Home Management Department, includes dealing with readers' queries. Modern offices adjacent to Victoria station. 9-5 p.m.—Please ring Beverlie Flower 834 2331.

PUBLISHING M.D. P.A./SEC. Famous West End Group, £3,700+.—Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

A CAPABLE SECRETARY for happy modern office next to Bond Street Tube. £3,500 to £4,000. Tel.: 01-499 2074.

EXPERIENCED M. C. 82 operator needed for long term assignment in a City Insurance Company. Phone me, Lesley Nicol, 628 3691 or call in at Drake Overload (Agency), 80 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST, Telephonist 20s for Employment Bureau. Must be well educated, have good typing, able to deal small switch and flow of applicants. Bright, cheerful, kindly personality. Around £3,200 p.a. Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau, 589 8807/0010.

BELONG TO GLASGOW? Want to go home? P.A. Sec. late 20s early 30s needed by Chairman of entertainment media. A live demanding job needing good formal skills, including audio, savoir faire, flair for organization, social managements, etc. £5,500 p.a. neg. + bonus. Own office. Central Glasgow.—Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau. 589 8807/0010.

PUBLIC RELATIONS! P.A. Sec. 25ish to join new international division P.R. Co. nr. Marble Arch. good English. Formal skills a must, telex. Knowledge of French and/or German an asset; not essential quick on uptake, personality, retentive memory, well educated. Responsibility for important client contact. Commercial experience preferred. £3,750 p.a.—Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau. 589 8807/0010.

SECRETARIAL

Literary Agents
Opportunity for Secretary/Assistant to meet Authors, and assist Director. If you would like to learn about publishing generally—getting serial rights, sending authors' latest works to publishers, etc.—this is your chance. Boss really believes in delegating. Shorthand or audio acceptable. Salary to £3,500.
499 6566
GROSVENOR BUREAU
(Staff Consultants)

KENSINGTON
Young headmaster needs an energetic P.A./Secretary to help him run independent school in S.W.7. Must be energetic, bright ("A" level), good with people and have fast speeds. Salary negotiable. £3,000-£4,000.
Ring 584 8674

PROJECTS SECRETARY £3,500

plus two generous annual bonuses, four weeks holiday and excellent free lunches are just the beginning. Much scope in this International Company for initiative and common sense assisting the Director and Senior Executive involved in Special Projects and Staff Matters. You'll maintain up-to-date records on all staff, liaise with other departments arranging meetings, and handle all hotel, travel and restaurant reservations. For more information please call Diana Duggan on 628 2691. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 80 Bishopsgate, EC2.

TRAVEL, PROMOTIONS, ADVERTISING

All this in one job! Yes, as key Secretary/P.A. to a senior Executive you will be in the centre of this leading Travel Firm's Publicity Unit—competitions, prize trips, arranging the winners' travel schedules and handling the follow-ups. Liaison with publishers and printers, also some involvement with Ad-agencies, press and TV campaigns plus sports sponsorship. 9.30 start, season ticket loan and L.V.s.
Call Karen Griffin, 628 2691. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 80, Bishopsgate, EC2.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Superb offices near Marble Arch and a friendly, lively atmosphere. The Training Manager needs your help to provide *a vital service throughout* this U.K. Service Co. Lots of phone calls, visitors, conferences to organise, travel schedules, accommodation and essential admin. Promotion is from within. Subsidised restaurant, discount, two increases per year, season ticket loan, 4 weeks' holiday, sports and social club. Call Maddie Madry, 405 0654. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 121, Kingsway, WC2.

TOP SECRETARY

This major Service Corporation has really smart offices and your Boss is right at the Top. You'll meet many people also VIPs and Government contacts—All training for higher things. You need to be right on the ball and not bothered by detailed reports and correspondence. Two increases each year, subsidized restaurant. Season ticket loan and 4 weeks holiday plus sports and Social Club.
Call Maddie Madry 405 0654. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 121, Kingsway. WC2.

SENIOR MD'S SECRETARY—£3,500

You can help run the smart offices of this specialist Bureau. The young MD has a superb job and therefore so will you. He has big Client meetings, travels a great deal and needs you to help keep in touch and hold the fort. Your initiative and lively approach will get bonuses. 4 weeks holidays and a 5 pm finish.
Call Kathleen Wills 405 0654 DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 121, Kingsway, WC2.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

You'll be assisting the Business House Manager of this well known Leisure Group's Hotel and Restaurant chain. You'll be in touch with people all over the U.K. handling their inquiries about the Hotels and providing (audio) secretarial back up. Fabulous discounts on Records, Film tickets and electrical goods, 4 weeks holiday and subsidised restaurant. Call Jacqueline Brooks on 734 0911. Drake Personnel Consultants. 225 Regent Street, W.1.

PERSONNEL PA TO £3,700

Chances of promotion are excellent if you can prove yourself as P.A./Secretary in the Personnel section of a large American Oil Company in Mayfair. In fact, its more P.A. than Secretarial, becoming closely involved in Personnel Recruitment and Training with lots of scope for your administrative flair plus contact with people at all levels. Call Annabel Davies on 734 0911 for more information. Drake Personnel Consultants, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

S.W.1.

Experienced secretary/receptionist required by busy law firm S.W.1. This is an interesting and varied position for a well spoken person with good typing. Salary negotiable. Please ring

HAZEL WOOD ON 834 7664

Part-time Vacancies

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, wanted from 1st July to 15th September to teach English and look after 2 Greek children, aged 11 and 9 in Greece. Air fare paid. Salary negotiable. Phone Jill Meredith, 405 5485 ext. 11.

PART TIME ADMIN., 25 hours pw, for Free Representation Unit (lay advocates in Social Welfare Law). Apply in writing: First floor, 3 Middle Temple Lane, E.C.4. Phone pm not Wed. for appointment. 01-353 5697.

WEST END ART GALLERY requires typist Secretary. Preferred age 18-35, approx. 4 to 5 hours per day. Apply in writing stating age and experience to: Blonde Fine Art, 33 Sackville St., W.1.

2/3 DAY WEEK. Assistant with English shorthand/typing. Excellent French for hectic Director of International Music Publishers, W.1. 01-439 8481.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST (Afternoons) required by International Company, W1. £2,000 plus. Secretarial Selection 01-629 5061. (Agy).

VERY PART TIME Secretary required for West End Architects studio. Phone 734 0977.

YOUNG CHELSEA Company requires Secretary/Bookkeeper.—See Sec Appts.

FOUR-DAY WEEK, See Non-Sec. Vacs.

PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST for copy typing, filing and clerical assistance with research work. Suit mature person with interest for detailed work. Hours flexible. Wages c. £1.50 p.h.—[illegible] Mead Consultants, Tel. [illegible] 5313.

SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS
ALSO ON PAGES 9 AND 22

—Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial—Temporary & Part Time Vacancies—

LA CREME DE LA CREME

£4,200

Two young deputy M.D.s of City Money Brokers require Secretary, 22-25, able to do shorthand, own correspondence and cope with their demands.

£4,000 +

Swedish/English or Norwegian/English Secretary with shorthand in both languages for executive director of E.C.2 Bankers.

£4,000 +

Secretary shorthand typist 30+ for busy General Manager of E.C.4 Insurance Company.

£4,000

French/English speaking Secretary, 20+, with shorthand in both languages and knowledge of German for small American Bank in E.C.2.

SECRETARIES PLUS
283 9953
The Secretary Consultants

TO £4,000, W.6

International company seeks responsible Secretary for a Senior Manager. Ideally a mature person who would enjoy combining secretarial skills with a variety of admin. duties. Excellent working conditions, LVs, and flexible hours.

Call Centacom Staff (Agy)
937 8525 Kensington
836 2875 Strand
734 2864 Regent St.

CENTACOM

Qualified Secretary

Pleasant personality wanted for General Manager, St. John's Wood. Hours 9-5, 3 weeks' holiday. Age 25+. Salary £4,000 per annum. Contact:

Shoboshi & Kamel Co. Ltd.
01-328 1822

German speaking Secretary P.A.

£4,000+p.a.+mortgage

To charming Personnel Manager of International bank in the City. Lots of personnel and P.A. duties. Little shorthand and typing.

Telephone Ann Wright, Personnel, 439 6581.

£4,000

Paid to competent secretary for director of publishing company whose needs are desperate. Good sense of humour a must, for this hectic and demanding job. Own office, 4 weeks holiday.

Adrianne McIntosh
629 0111
ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

SECRETARY to Directors, Housing Consultants, Pimlico

Position offers scope for competent sh./typ. with min. 5 years experience and ability to manage small office. Sal. negotiable.

Tel: 01-821 0041

MARBLE ARGH

First class Audio Secretary required for a senior member of a firm of Chartered Surveyors. Hard work but an interesting position. Salary as high as you're worth.

Please contact: P. Smith
LESLIE LINTOTT & ASSOCIATES
18 Seymour St., London W1
Tel. 01-935 6856

£5,000 + P.A. Interviewer/ Consultant

With charm and personality to join small expanding W.1 recruitment agency specialising in secretarial and banking staff. Will train (salary includes commission and bonus).

Telephone: Jenny Wright
907 5882 a.m., 439 6581 p.m.

PART-TIME £2,000

For P.A./Sec., 25-35 at Director level, W.C.1. Salary now to £4,000 P.A./Sec., 22+, for executive Int. Co., W.1. Applicants interested in aviation would enjoy this position. Excellent working conditions.

Phone:
MILLER & McNISH, Recruitment Consultants, Regent Street. 637 7868

Conference Organizer

Experienced in administration of large conferences, setting up office systems, committees, building up to a date in 1980. Would suit an ex-secretary with this experience. Salary c.£5,000. in W.1.

Ring Judy Farquharson Ltd. (Recruitment Consultants)

J.F.L. 01-493 8824

SECRETARY (AUDIO)

required for partner and his assistant in Park Lane surveyors. Good speeds essential; I.B.M. Golfball. 4 weeks' holiday. £4,000 p.a.

Tel. 043 879536

LA CREME DE LA CREME

LONDON'S BUSIEST FASHION P.R. AGENCY

requires efficient second-in-command with business or journalistic background. Driving an advantage. Clients include some of London's top fashion Designers and shops. Salary negotiable. Company van + Fashion perks.

Please telephone Lynne Franks on

01-240 3089

£3,500+

Advertising Agency requires smart, well groomed telephonist receptionist with experience on PABX1 switchboard for their modern luxury offices. Age 23-35, clothes allowance, LVs and other perks.

Marlene Lerner
Personnel
10 Wigmore St., W.1
01-637 3822

SEC/P.A. in Public Relations

Managing Director of new West End based P.R. Marketing company needs an extrovert, smart and versatile secretary capable of working on own initiative. We offer good prospects and generous salary to the right person.

Tel: 437 7141 for interview.

THINKING OF CHANGING YOUR JOB?

If you are a competent Secretary with either shorthand or audio there are a wide range of interesting positions available. Salaries are up to £4,000 + p.a. and location predominantly in the City, with attractive working hours and fringe benefits. Please telephone or call in for coffee and a chat to:

CITY GIRLS EMPLOYMENT
(Recruitment Consultants)
63 Fenchurch St. (opp. Station) London, E.C.3.
01-488 4468
Open to male or female applicants.

NON-SECRETARIAL

ETON COLLEGE — DAME Needed April, 1978

A person to run domestic side of Eton boys boarding house including health, catering, accounts and staff. Self contained flat. School holidays. Pension scheme.

Apply Dr. N. A. Routledge, Cotton Hall, Eton College, Windsor.

(Open to men and women)

OVERSEAS RESEARCH

NO SHORTHAND, NO AUDIO

The Company—small, lively and expanding rapidly—gather information on living and employment conditions in other countries on behalf of their world wide clientele. This job is right where it all happens—assisting the Head of Research, so there will be masses of contact with people and organizations to track down the necessary information, lots of overseas visitors to meet and entertain in addition to helping compile and type the final reports. Excellent promotion prospects, 4 weeks' holiday, L.V.s, and a 9.30 start. Call Vicky Rew on 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

AN ADVENTURE £4,500

Get into the world of sea exploration as you handle everything from trial balance to correspondence and liaise with friendly sages. Plant your feet firmly and carve a career as you enjoy using your accounting and typing talents. Be a success. Ring Simone on 828 8055.

Churchill Personnel Consultants,
Abford House,
15 Wilton Road, S.W.1.

RECEPTIONIST for West End Advertising Agency

Good appearance and self-confidence essential, minimum typing speed of 50 w.p.m. Hours 9-5.30, £2,000 p.a. LV's. Phone Diana Moore, 499 9921.

RESTING ACTRESS (or Actor)

Or similar, with a good personality to help our client liaison by telephone team. Pay is £1,50 p.h. plus high commission on your results. We need 3 or 4 good people for this interesting job.

Phone Mrs. Warrington, 01-405 4150 NOW.

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE! TO £3,000

Greet and meet the clients of this expanding company as Rocep/Telephonist and show off your shiny personality. With your ability to communicate with a mixed age group, you'll be a winner. All you need is typing, so ring me now, Sabina, on 828 8055.

Churchill Personnel Consultants,
Abford House,
15 Wilton Road, S.W.1.

TRAVEL ASSISTANT KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Able person, with plenty of enthusiasm and energy, required to join team handling passenger bookings and reservations systems for Pennyworld and Twenty's. Must have lots of initiative and be able to work without supervision. 'Phone Sarah for application form.

Hereford (0432) 55311

CASHIER TRAVEL CO.

West End co. urgently needs bright young person (21-30) with a good personality and a flair for dealing with people. Some cashier experience required. £5,000 plus excellent perks.

JAYGAR CAREERS
Recruitment Consultants
730 5148

ENGINEER CONTROLLER

Charming person, with good personality, to take responsibility for small fleet of service engineers. Telephone answering and customer relations vital. A little typing. This is an important position, located in the City, with good career prospects. £4,000 p.a. reviewed after three months + benefits.—Tel. Sue Hancock, Metyclean, 01-248 0781.

A CHARMING Sales Consultant with management potential is required for an Mayfair Antique Business. Applicant should be well groomed, articulate, have some knowledge of Antiques and of course a charming personality. Salary circa £3,500. Phone Sheila Staff Introductions. 486 6981.

TRAINEE for Management Accounts required by top S.W.1 Co. Someone with O's or possibly A's levels with previous accounts experience ideal. Chance for day release after completion of trial period. £3,000 + fab benefits. Peter Holwell, 581 1254. Written Staff Consultants Ltd.

MARKETING/SALES background? Information library seeks 22 + to maintain a constructive liaison with clients (consider graduate).—734 5266, G.I. Cons.

RECEPTIONIST needed for well-known Advertising Agency. Attractive, well-presented person for pure reception duties. £2,750 + dress allowance.—Cato's Workshop (Agy.), 636 2116.

IS YOUR BACKGROUND Photography? And do you like people? A Photo agency, W.1. needs Consultant/Interviewer.—499 1821.

PIERRO DE MONZI CERRUTI. are looking for a young energetic and smiling general assistant. European languages appreciated. Tel. 589 6839, 11 am to 6 p.m.

NON-SECRETARIAL

MAKE 1978 THE YEAR YOU EMBARK ON A *NEW CAREER!*

We are seeking several lively people who want an interesting and challenging career and enjoy talking to and dealing with all types of people.
If you are tired of dull, boring routine and want a job that's stimulating and enjoyable and if you want progression and can get it on your own merit, what are you waiting for? We are looking for people aged between 18 and 25 who have a good general education and want to get ahead.
The job is selling the benefits of Classified Advertising to private and professional firms, anyone from the person who is selling the family heirloom to huge multi-national companies. We offer you the benefit of a comprehensive sales training, excellent opportunities to earn a good basic salary (under review) + bonus, which could give you an average earnings of £68, as a new receptionist. 4 weeks, 3 days holidays after 6 months and five weeks holiday after 1 year.
If you would like to be part of our young successful team ring now: Angela Grindley 01-837 1234 ext. 7164 or write to:
The Times Newspapers, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

Creating a good impression

Starts at your Reception . . . One of the most important people in your Company is the Receptionist.
Creating the all-important first impression when people walk in and the even more important last impression when they walk out.
The efficient and friendly telephone manner of the Receptionist can make all the difference to your company image.
Yes, you need a very special person. That's why we have created a special department with expertise in selecting the essential qualities in the right person for you.
Contact our Receptionist Division . . .

Bernadette of Bond Street
No.55...next door to Fenwicks

WE ARE RECRUITING FOR

Receptionist/secretary 23+ for small luxurious Mayfair office with overseas connections. Ability to do shorthand as well as typing an asset. Hours 9-5. Salary £3,300+.

01-629 3669 01-629 7363

We need a very special

INTERVIEWER

To join our Team

You'll need to be full of confidence, able to think quickly and liaise smoothly and efficiently with our important clients. We specialise in Temporary and Permanent Office Personnel for the Communications Industries (including Advertising, P.R., Music, T.V. and Films). If you genuinely enjoy helping people and you can fit in with a terrific bunch of happy, hard working girls, we'd like to meet you. (Previous experience a help but not essential.)

CALL 629 5401

EXPERIENCED MODEL GIRL

size 12, height 5ft 7½in, aged 23-30. We are a friendly, internationally known West End Fashion House specializing in beautiful evening dresses. We require a model for our air conditioned offices with a pleasant disposition who is willing and able to share in all the work involved in this trade from typing to tea making. In return we give a generous dress allowance and commensurate salary.

Phone Helen on
637 1245

A Very Special Job

VIP European family seek well educated girl, 30+, to teach English to their 3 sons. Lucky applicant has own flat, car and excellent salary. Interviews London this week. References essential.

Tel. 01-584 8323
KNIGHTSBRIDGE NANNIES
5 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3.

BOOKKEEPER IN FASHION TO £4,200

The company is famous for its haute couture accessories and you'll receive terrific benefits —£250 clothing allowance, free shoes, discounts on all goods plus a year-end bonus. Alongside the Company Administrator you'll be dealing with wholesale and retail aspects getting fully involved in a senior level job. If you are experienced to and including Trial Balance level please call Denise Cousins on 629 8671, DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 25 Victoria Street, S.W.1

INTERVIEWERS/ NEGOTIATORS

required by estate agents, George Knight & Partners of 9 Heath Street, N.W.3. One to work with the district manager for rentals, the other to generally assist the sales negotiators. Applicants must know Hampstead and environs well and be prepared to work outside the office as well as in. Non-smokers preferred. Please phone

435 3311
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

TEL/RECPT/TYPIST £2,500

Disco company in Kensington require capable person to tackle above position in young lively office. If you'd like to handle this

Ring 937 1655 for appointment

FOUR DAY WEEK, HAMMERSMITH. Organising Circuit Managerless 25-35, able to type, required to plan routes and points of call for two travelling executives who show specialised business films throughout the U.K. £5,000 for the 4 days. Monica Grove Recruitment Consultants. 839 6532.

COMPANY SECRETARY, nr. Berkeley Square, requires efficient, exceptionally tidy and capable Secretary, over 21. Excellent lunches, B.U.P.A., 4 weeks' holiday and £3,750. Please write giving details of previous experience to Lucy Nelson, 44 Rhys Mews, W.1.

INTERIOR DESIGN. — Shop requires versatile sales person. Preferred decorating experience. £2,500, rising to £3,000. Free health insurance and L.V.'s. Phone Kim Dyas 589 4789, eves 289 0850.

RECEPTIONIST required by Publishing Co., W.1. Salary £2,400, age 17-20. Smart and well spoken with typing ability. Phone Miss Goldsmark, 734 7825, D.T. Selection Personnel Consultants.

MANAGERESS/ER.—Excellent person required for exclusive shop opening in W.1 area. For further information please telephone 629 8574/5. Salary negotiable.

HARLEY ST PRACTICE.—Responsible person, reception and assistance required. Ring an advantage, 01-580 4118.

INTERVIEWING civilized professional people for Flat-Share. More details, ring 734 0318.

£3,800+ Conference Diva, age 23+ to admin/Rase with delegates, speakers etc. Extremely varied but pressured job, own typing. 734 5266, G.I. Cons.

WANTED, Secretary and P.A. to the Director of small but very active theatre in Islington. Little Angel Marionette Theatre, 11 Dagmar Passage, N.1. 01-226 1787.

BRIGHT GIRL, 18-22, able to use own initiative and type, required for varied work from now until September in cheerful S.W.1 office.—01-730 0461.

SECRETARIAL

SECOND OPPORTUNITY

If you have started work recently and are now looking for a better job we have a wealth of exciting opportunities for people with some experience.

£3,400

Secretary with languages for Sales Manager of busy S.W.1 Company. Good shorthand and typing speeds essential.

£3,000

Film company in W.1 needs bright, young Secretary to work as part of a friendly team. Good speeds a must.

£3,200 + bonus

Smart well educated young Secretary for super Property Company in Kensington. Slow shorthand sufficient.

SENIOR SECRETARIES
Recruitment Consultants
174 New Bond St., W1Y 9PB.
01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

EDITORIAL SECRETARY

The Book Publishing Director at the Architectural Press is looking for a secretary who, though having conventional secretarial skills, will be something more than a shorthand typist. She/he should also be a literate, efficient assistant who can keep tabs on a variety of editorial projects concerned with architecture and the environment.
Pleasant, informal offices (neither a slum nor a shoebox) in 18th century building near St. James's Park underground.
Please apply with full details, including present salary, to Heather Haworth, Architectural Press Ltd., 9 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BY.

CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL
(University of London)

An intelligent and efficient secretary required to work with medical staff on a two-year research project in the Department of Psychiatry. Good typist, audio or shorthand (essential) with an interest in research. Starting salary £3,750 per annum inclusive. For further details please telephone Mrs. Walters, 01-748 2040, ext. 5007, and application forms obtainable from the Secretary, Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, The Reynolds Building, St. Dunstan's Road, London, W6 8RP.

LUXURY GOODS £3,500 Plus

Join this young team in their new venture and get their show on the road with your secretarial abilities. You will be organising interviews and providing your know-how to make it happen, so you will have a lot of personal contact face to face and on the phone, a super opportunity to be in to really grow. Be first to call Sue on 828 8055

CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Abford House,
15 Wilton Rd., S.W.1

FASHION FABRICS £3,200

With your interest in fabrics be totally involved in this exciting atmosphere, as you assist an out and about man being a real P.A. Sec. Take responsibility to liaise on an international scale and meet lots of clients too! Start now by ringing Sabina on 828 8055.

CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road
London, S.W.1.

FRENCH OR GERMAN USEFUL £3,500 PLUS

This small Regent Street based company—part of a large group—export Beer and Wine around the world. Free Samples are only one of the many perks as Secretary P.A. to the Director who coordinates production, sales and distribution. You'll meet foreign visitors, arrange his travel and hotel bookings, see that he gets off to important meetings and so on. For more information please call Lorna Wells on 734 7186, DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 205 Regent Street, W.1.

WIMBLEDON & ASCOT! £3,500

Immense opportunities to expand your secretarial background & develop your PR flair. Cash in on your personality and some French you'll be a winner. Gain entry into this reputable international company who'll really care about you. Action it now, I'm Ursula on 828 8055.

Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Rd.,
S.W.1.

DESIGNED FOR SATISFACTION to £4,000

This newly created position will really offer you the chance to attack more secretarial duties. Get included—channel your energy and gain knowledge in the specialised field of broking. Plenty of scope for development so don't hesitate, ring Julie on 828 8055, Churchill Personnel Consultants.

Abford House, 15 Wilton Rd, S.W.1.

CAREER-MINDED P.A. WITH BOOKKEEPING BACKGROUND

£4,000

Interesting spot with the accent on Admin for a well-organised P.A. with good typing in beautiful small City shipping office. Varied duties including basic bookkeeping. Miss Kaye, Challoners, 92 Wormwood Street, E.C.2. 638 3646 (Employment Agency).

JOIN BUSY DESIGN TEAM

Design Director of leading S.W.1 firm near Victoria Station is looking for an intelligent young Secretary to join his team and look after a large part of their Admin. Responsible position starting at £3,500 plus bonus.

Ian Smith, Challoners, 17 Broadway, S.W.1. 222 3052. (Employment Agency).

NO SHORTHAND £3,900+ +

Enjoy the social atmosphere and opportunity to progress with this fast moving company who deal with the development of new projects all over the world. This hectic position is really caring about you. Action it now, I'm Ursula on 828 8055.

Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Rd.,
S.W.1.

A LEVEL SECRETARY for Personnel, Architects, University Depts., Publishers, and Services.—Covent Garden Bureau, 53, Fleet Street, E.C.4, 353 7696.

SOCIAL SECRETARY for Chairman, W.1, to come with lunches, telephone, shopping, presents etc. Must be competent typist. £3,000 p.a. upwards. Personnel Services Ltd., Recruitment Consultants, 370 5066.

CHELSEA ESTATE agents near Sloane Square, require smart Secretary/PA to train as negotiator. Salary c. £5,500 p.a. Rang Brompton Bureau, 584 5844.

SECRETARY, Audio, required for Chartered Surveyors, small office near Piccadilly, political typewriter, salary £3,250, negotiable. Telephone: 439 4081.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY—MAYFAIR

Interior Decorators in Mayfair require experienced Secretary. First-rate secretarial skills are necessary with cheerful, outgoing disposition. Early availability is a prerequisite. Salary in region of £3,000-£3,500 dependent on age and experience.

Phone 493 2231

THE ORGANISER £3,600 Plus

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STEINWAY GRAND, 6ft., recond., restrung, repolished. Ardizzone. 286 7006.

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BACH LOVERS, play a clavichord. The authentic quiet-voiced, silvery-toned keyboard instrument. Information from 01-863 6151. Morley Galleries, 4 Belmont Hill, SE13.

AMERICAN COLLECTOR prepared to pay highest prices for landscape paintings by the American artist Sanford Gifford. In London for 2 weeks. Box 2306 J, The Times.

GOING SKI-ING? Pre-ski exercises, Mon. and Wed., 6.30 p.m., 52 Victoria Rd., Kensington. 937 7374.

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L. S. LOWRY. Investment collector has several original oil paintings and signed limited edition prints. Will sell separately.—Box 2307 J, The Times.

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Box 2737 J, The Times

BOTERO.—Would appreciate the opportunity to buy pastels and drawings by this artist. 01-235 4290.

ALL MAKES PIANOS. Excellent prices, immediate attention.—Tel. 01-808 7735.

BOOKS WANTED, Libraries, collections bought. Mr Fenton. 01-338 4278.

STEINWAY AND BECHSTEIN pianos purchased. Uprights and grands of any age considered. Immediate decision and payment.—Hunts Pianos Ltd. Ask operator for Freefone 6019.

OLD DESKS, large bookcases, antiques, bought. Mr Fenton. 338 4278.

DINING TABLES, antiques, wanted, Michael Liplich, 362 4574.

DIAMONDS. We urgently require to buy second-hand diamond clips, brooches, watches, bracelets and rings. Full valuation prices paid. Vieyra & Co. 1-7 Kings Rd., S.W.3. 352 7563.

TOP QUALITY Menswear purchased.—Almost New. 205 Uxbridge Rd., W.13. 579 5954.

OLD, worthless, shares and bonds, decoratively interesting, required by collector. Please give information and prices. Box 0659 K, The Times.

COIN AND MEDAL collections urgently required by known West End dealer. Willing to travel to give free valuations or estimates. Malcolm Bord Gold Coin Exchange, 16, Charing Cross Rd., London W.C.2. 836 0631 or 240 0479.

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AUSTRALASIA BOUND? Every flight and overland possibility from Trailfinders, 46(T) Earls Court Road, London W8 6EJ. 01-937 9631. (Airline Agents.)

TRANS-AFRICA, leaving Feb. 11th. 2 more urgently needed for major expedition to Jo'burg via Sahara, Zaire jungle and East African game parks, 16 wks., £955 incl. Full details from Encounter Overland, 280 Old Brompton Rd., London, S.W.5.—Tel. 01-370 6845.

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GERMANY, SUMMER JOBS. Send large S.A.E. to V.W.I., 9 Park End St., Oxford.

(continued on page 24)

...oadcasting

...pm Tom Mangold's Terror International intrudes on our plans for a relaxed escapist Monday evening, as well it might. Part 1 before the News examines the links between the apparently separate outbreaks of terrorism throughout the world; and at 9.25 Mangold tells us something of the people who have forged those links. Thus the reality. For escapists, Hazell is on ITV (9 pm)—I.R.R.

5 pm ...2 Télé-Journal offers an interesting way to brush up your French with today's news.—I.R.R.

...1
...m, Schools. 10.45-11.00, ...nd Me. 11.22-12.01 pm, ... 12.45, News. 1.00, ...Mfil. 1.45, Bod. 2.01-...chools. 3.15, Songs of ... 3.55, Play School. 4.20, ...apa. 4.25, Jackanory. ...unter's Gold. 5.05, John ... 5.10, Blue Peter. ...News. Nationwide. ...Ask the Family. ...Blake's Seven. ...Terror International: Investigation into terrorism. ...News. ...Terror International, part 2. ...Film: The Night They Raided Minsky's, with Jason Robards, Britt Ekland, Norman Wisdom. ...1.42, Weather. ...and white

...variations, as BBC1 ...ALES. 1.45-2.00 pm, Pili ...5.55-6.20, Wales Today. ...5, Heddiw. 11.40, Weather. ...ND: 10.00-10.20 am, ...5.55-6.20 pm, Reporting ... 11.40, News. NORTHERN ...D: 3.53-3.55 pm, Northern ...News. 5.55-6.20, Scene ...Six 11.40, Weather.

...Thames. 12.30 pm, Garden... Way. 1.00, Thames. 2.00, ...rty. 2.25, Rush. 3.25, Sur... .50, Thames. 6.00, Report ...eport Wales. 6.45, Thames. ...ilm: A Fine Madness, with ...nnery. 12.25 am, Weather. ...YMRU/WALES: As HTV ...1.20-1.25 pm, Penawdau ...on y Dydd. 2.00-2.25, ... 6.00-6.22, Y Dydd. 8.30-... Wythnos. HTV WEST: As ...09 am, The Land. 10.28-... Interlude. 1.20-1.30 pm, ...West Headlines. 6.22-6.45, ...Vest.

...ward
...Thames 2.25 pm, McMillan ...fe. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, ...y Challenge. 5.45, News. ...ward Diary. 6.20, Sports ...45, Thames. 10.30, Steal ...1.00, Film: Picture Mommy ...ith Martha Hyer, Zsa Zsa ...12.25 am, Faith for Life.

...ia
...Thames 2.00 pm, House... 25. Tandarra. 3.20, Arnie. ...hames. 5.15, University ... 5.45, News. 6.00, About ...45, Thames. 10.30, Wish ...e Here. 11.00, Amy Pren... 15 am, Reflection

...shire
...Thames. 12.30 pm. All ...bies. 1.00, Thames. 2.25, ...Charley's (Big-Hearted) ...ith Arthur Askey. Richard ... Phyllis Calvert. 3.50, ...5.15, University Challenge. ...News Calendar 6.45, ...10.30, Film: Ride Beyond ...e, with Chuck Connors, ...Rennie.

...nel
...1, Channel News. 1.30, ... 2.25, McMillan and Wife. ...hames 5.15, University ... 5.45, News. Channel ... 6.10, Cartoon. 6.45, ...10.32, Steal Away. 11.00, ...lure Mommy Dead. 12.25 ...nnel Gazette.

BBC 2
11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 3.00 pm, Wordpower, part 4: Friendly Persuasion. 3.30, Children Growing Up, part 4: Power of Speech. 4.00-4.25, The Object of the Exercise, part 4: Dance.
7.00 News.
7.05 Ancestral Voices: early instruments.
7.30 Newsday.
8.10 International Cabaret.
9.00 Americans, part 3: The District Attorney.
9.50 Marie Curie, part 3.
10.45 Just a Nimmo.
11.15 Open Door (new series): A Square Deal for Pensioners.
11.40 News.
11.45-12.10 Tele Journal.

Granada
12.00 pm, Thames. 12.30, All About Babies. 1.00, Thames. 2.25, Film: The Terrornauts, with Simon Oates. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, News. Granada Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Reports Politics. 11.00, McMillan and Wife.

Grampian
12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Being a Child. 1.00, Thames. 2.25, Film: The Frozen Limits, with the Crazy Gang.* 3.50, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, News. Grampian Today. 6.10, Help! 6.15, The Electric Theatre Show. 6.45, Thames 10.30, Reflections. 10.35, Film: Get Carter, with Michael Caine, Britt Ekland.*

Tyne Tees
12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm. All About Babies. 1.00, Thames. 3.20, Generation Scene. 3.35, The Little Rascals.* 3.50, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, News. Northern Life. 6.40, Police Call. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Northern Scene. 11.00, Film: Straight on till Morning, with Rita Tushingham. 12.40 am, Epilogue.

Scottish
12.00, Thames. 2.25 pm; Film: Charley's Big Hearted Aunt, with Arthur Askey. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, News. Scotland Today. 6.30, Crimedesk. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Big Break International. 11.00, Master Golf. 11.30, A Prime Minister on Prime Ministers. 12.00, Late Call. 12.05 am, Daris.

Ulster
12.00, Thames. 2.30 pm, Film: Checkpoint, with Stanley Baker, Anthony Steel, Odile Versois. James Robertson Justice. 3.50, Thames. 5.45, University Challenge. 5.45, News. Ulster News. 6.05, Upsoundss and Down. 6.30, Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Two at 10.30. 10.35, McCoy.

Border
12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, All About Babies. 1.00, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Film: The Girl Most Likely To. . . . 3.50, Thames 5.15, Garnock Way. 5.45, News. Lookaround Monday. 6.15, University Challenge. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Border Month. 11.15, Film: Young Fury, with Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo. 12.30 am, Border News.

Thames
12.00, Noddy. 12.10 pm; Rainbow. 12.30, Indoor League. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help! 1.30, About Britain. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Film, Border River, with Joel McCrea. 3.50, Couples. 4.20, Clapperboard. 4.45, The Flockton Flyer. 5.15, Pauline's People.
5.45 News. Thames at 6.
6.40 Help!
6.45 Opportunity Knocks!
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Miss Jones and Son.
8.30 World in Action, including interview with Margaret Thatcher, MP.
9.00 Hazell.
10.00 News.
10.30 Film. Roman Holiday, with Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert.*
12.35 Close. Readings by Geoffrey Hinsliffe from A Bible Prayerbook for Today.

ATV
12.00 pm, Thames. 12.30, George Hamilton IV. 1.00, Thames. 2.25, Film: Interval with Merle Oberon, Robert Wolders. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, News. ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Left, Right and Centre: 11.00, Bless This House. 11.30, A Prime Minister on Prime Ministers. 12.00, Something Different.

Southern
12.00 pm, Thames. 12.30, Farm Progress. 1.00, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Film: Orders are Orders with Margot Grahame. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, News, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Afloat. 11.00, Southern News Extra. 11.10, Bill Brand. 12.10 am, Weather, God, That's Funny.

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. Ray Moore.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm, Tony Blackburn. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 7.00, Radio Orchestra. 7.30, Alan Dell. 9.02, Humph. 10.02, John Peel. 12.00, News.
† stereo.

2
6.00 am. As Radio 1. 7.32, Terry Wogan.† 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray.† 2.30, David Hamilton.† 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.47, John Dunn.† 6.45, Sports Desk with racing results. 7.02, As Radio 1. 10.02, You've Got To Be Joking. 10.30, Star Sound. 11.02, Brian Matthew. 12.00, News.

3
6.55 am, Weather. News. 7.05, Mozart, Prokofiev, Debussy.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Beethoven, Schumann.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Finzi and Moeran.† 9.45, Talking About Music.† 10.15, Bach harpsichord recital.† 10.55, Concert, part 1: Handel, Brown.† 11.35, In Short, talk. 11.45, Part 2: Telemann, Bartok.† 12.25 pm, Festive Madrigals.† 1.00, News. 1.05, Mozart.† 2.05, Organ recital.† 2.50, Matinee Musicale.† 3.50, Haydn String Quartets. 4.30, New Records.† 5.15, Bandstand.†
5.45, Homeward Bound.† 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, Lifelines: Home and Family. Good Neighbours. 7.00, Helping with Spelling, part 4: Choosing a Subject. 7.30, Concert, part 1: Haydn, Mahler.† 8.15, A Jew in Cairo: Salaam—Shalom: talk by Michael Elkins. 8.25, Part 2: Ravel, Debussy.† 9.15, Terence Tiller: poetry reading. 9.45, Janacek. Piano music for left hand. 10.10, Plainsong and the Rise of European Music: Medieval Music Drama.† 10.45, Music by Andriessen.† 11.25, News. 11.30, Schubert Song.

4
6.15 am, News. Farming Week. 6.35, Up to the Hour, Today. 8.45, Ray Gosling. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, The Night the East Coast Sank. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, Top of the Form. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World At One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: The American.† 4.35, Harriet (new Serial) by Elizabeth Jenkins, part 1. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. Archive Auction. 5.55, Weather and News.
6.00, The Six O'clock News. 6.30, What Ho! Jeeves. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, From Our Own Correspondent. 7.45, Play: Events at the Salamander.† 9.15, Speaking for Myself. Ian Grimble, Trouble. 9.30, Today in Synod. Report on the General Synod of the Church of England. 9.35, Kaleidoscope. 10.00, World Tonight. 10.30, Through African Eyes. 11.00, Book at Bedtime. Troubles Part 6. 11.15, Financial World. 11.30, Today in Parliament. 11.45, News. 12.03-12.06 am, Inshore Forecast.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

IN MEMORIAM

WALL.—TO DAVID, B.A., Cantab, Sgt. Air-gunner, 101 Squadron Bomber Command who gave his life on Jan. 30th 1943, aged 22 years.

DUNCAN.—In loving memory of Jessie F. Duncan (Jenny) who departed this life on 24th January 1977; beloved wife of Harry and fond mother of Lindsay and Sheila. "There is peace in remembering her loving and her gentleness."

KING CHARLES I.—Commemoration Service at the statue, Trafalgar Square, 11am, January 30th, under auspices of Royal Stuart Society.

McINTYRE.—John.—On January 30th, 1976. Remembered with deepest love by his wife Mary and daughters Sheena and Myra.

WINSER.—In loving memory of Arnold, died, 30.1.71.—Katherine.

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THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, 4 Tavistbrook St., London, S.W.1. House to House Collection, 1977, in the Metropolitan Police Area, the amount raised was £21,714.56. In accordance with the permit regulations as laid down by the Metropolitan Police, an audited certificate has been sent to the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolitan Police area.

THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, 4 Tavistbrook St., London, S.W.1. Metropolitan Police Area Street collection 17th September 1977—the amount raised was £65,365.28. In accordance with the permit regulations as laid down by the Metropolitan Police, an audited certificate has been sent to the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolitan Police area.

TIM QUIRK.—Please urgently contact Kay, c/o Lynch, Bedford Hotel, E.Q.

TOP QUALITY Menswear purchased by Almost New "...—See Wanted today.

VALENTINE'S DAY. Ideal gift £5.95.—See Saturday Shop-around.

BOTERO.—Would appreciate the opportunity to buy pastels and drawings.—See Wanted Column.

ANTIQUE DEALERS seek experienced managerial assistant.—See Gen. Vacs.

EVER REGRETTED PUTTING it all on paper? Letters to husbands, mothers-in-law and other members of your family have a habit of bouncing back on you. Book Researcher would like to talk to women who have had correspondences they have lived to regret. Write in full first instance.—Box 0471 K, The Times.

TUTORS WANTED by Central London tutorial college.—See Public & Educational Appts.

E.F.L. TEACHERS, Northern Italy.—See Pub. & Ed. Appts.

HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT or sold your own house, handled your own divorce, conducted your own defence in court. Book researcher would like to contact anyone who has handled their own legal affairs without a solicitor.—Box 0551 K, The Times.

HOUSEKEEPER for Saudi Arabia required.—See Domestic Sits.

RODIER—Spring Collection in Fashion and Beauty.

ETON COLLEGE.—Dame, April 1978 (m/f).—See Non-Secretarial.

PASSAGE TO JOHANNESBURG. Ex-Met. Police Officer will perform any duties in exchange for free passage.—Box 0552 K, The Times.

PETER EVANS, ghost writer. Please contact Mrs. Newman at 7264 8661 regarding planned biography.

SCHOOL PREMISES required.—See Property Wanted.

GOING SKIING? Avoid first days of agony.—See Services.

ELIZABETH ARDEN Ltd. require Sales Assistant.—See Non-Sec.

40.—The beginning or the beginning of the end? Women of 40 required for realistic material. Please phone in first instance. 01-352 0319.

SALES MANAGER seeks interesting post.—See Posts Wanted.

GRADUATE TO TEACH English to 2 children in Greece for summer. See Part-time Vacs.

FR OPPORTUNITY.—See General Vacancies.

ASSISTANT RESTORER required by Royal Library, Windsor Castle.—See General Vacs.

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SUMMER FIELDS Oxford. Heads of Classics and French req.—See Pub. & Ed.

MALE NURSES, S.R.N., seeks post Middle East. See Sits. Wanted.

SOLICITOR for Conveyancing required. See Legal Vacs.

2/3-DAY week Assistant required. See Secretarial Vacancies.

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PERFECT PIED A TERRE available.—See Rentals.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOSEPH DENFIELD FAMILY

son of Rosa Kauffmann living in Brazil, wishes to contact relatives in England. Last letters received signed by Joseph Denfield and Henry Jacobs in 1943—from 37, St. Margarets St., Edgware.

Anyone with any knowledge of their whereabouts please write Prof. I. Strenge, Rua Rubens Do Amaral, 296 Sao Paulo 05657, Brazil.

ALL THE RAZAMATAZ OF LATIN AMERICA

at our Brazilian party at the ICA in the Mall on Friday 3rd February from 8 p.m. Tickets £3.50, includes "Banda" and buffet. Brazilian music and dancing, dress informal but as brisht as possible. It's a "Bacchus" party, so what more do you want? Ring: 01-226 6631 to reserve your tickets and then cheque payable to Barclays in the post to Pembridge Hall, Pembridge Sq., London, W.2.

WINTER SALES

OSBORNE AND LITTLE wallpaper sale now on. Colossal reductions. 304 Kings Road, S.W.3. Tel.: 01-351 1466.

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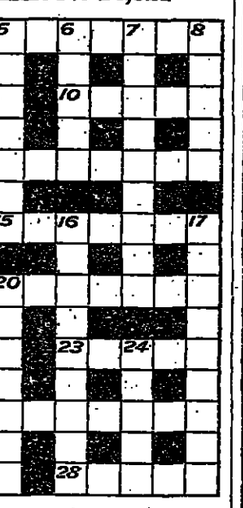
(continued on page 23

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,821



ACROSS

1 Fellows at the seaside (5).
4 Where performers as well as spectators are charged? (9).
9 One particular Army objective (9).
10 The bread seems to be going round all right (5).
11 In the Jungle Book a pig is a ruminant (5).
12 Where Toby can be located in New York (3, 6).
13 Stretch of river contains vessels (7).
15 Superficially extensive meals (7).
18 Iron type of cup (7).
20 Water supply is surrounded by many a bird (7).
21 Of low degree, though of heavenly descent (9).
23 Its loss has fearful repercussions (5).
25 Put letters in order as if by magic? (5).
26 What a sugar-daddy's dear will prove to be (9).
27 One expected to give correct change (9).
28 Water-bearers right among the sheep (5).

DOWN

1 By implication, they're never left in store (9).
2 Housing for half a football team (5).
3 He is of material assistance to the writer (9).
4 Ready to take a break, perhaps (7).
5 Cavalry surgeon's dance? (7).
6 Do without Green for a start (5).
7 Happy days before your hair turned to silver? (6